

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53

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NUMBER 27

MASQUERADE BALL AND KAKE WALK APPEAR ON FEBRUARY HORIZON

College Looks Forward to Thirty-ninth Annual Kake Walk—Vermont Tradition

Looking beyond the cloud of mid-year exams, the Kake Walk is a bright spot in the social calendar. This year it will be Friday and Saturday, February 22 and 23.

The plans for the event have not been completed. However, the general schedule will be the same as last year, a masquerade ball on Friday night, and the Kake Walk and an amateur production on Saturday night.

J. M. Libby '35, who is one of those upon whom the responsibility of the production of Kake Walk rests, would appreciate any suggestions to make Kake Walk an even greater success than it was last year.

Kake Walk, which has been called "the greatest show on this campus earth" is the most novel of all the activities held during the college year. It is a traditional mid-winter classic at the University of Vermont, a uniquely U. V. M. gala occasion. Men and women from all parts of Vermont often come to see the fun. It is a student-parent function. It is a singular treat to have witnessed the "Walkin' fo' de Kake" as the tantalizing strains of "Cotton Babes" ring forth from U. V. M.'s famous band. Kake Walk, the most elaborate of college festivals, is a good celebration of Washington's Birthday. The main attraction, Kake Walk, is precluded by a production by a group of college stars. Awards are presented to the winners of those "Walkin' fo' de Kake." This will be the thirty-ninth Kake Walk in the history of Vermont.

BADMINTON CLUB TO HOLD "ROUND ROBIN" MONDAY EVENING IN GYMNASIUM

Members and Others Interested Are Invited to Attend—Other Sports May Be Enjoyed

A "Round Robin" for all the members of the Badminton Club and others interested is to be held Monday evening in the gym starting at 7 o'clock. "Round Robin's" are probably new to most of you but anyone who has ever played in one will tell you what fun they really are. The general idea is for each couple playing to compete against every other couple and then the total scores for each couple decide the winning pair. This may sound complicated but it's grand fun mixing up and playing with everyone for a short while. Come and find out what it's like. Perhaps if enough girls really like it we may be able to arrange one later with the boys. Rumors are that they want to be let in on our fun in Badminton. There will be a notice in the "Y" room to sign up on or you can leave your name in the office if you can come. This will be the regular monthly meeting of the Badminton Club so all members are urged to be present and bring friends who are interested in the game.

Besides the Badminton "Round Robin" there will be a chance to play ping-pong and shuffleboard and any other games in demand as the girls are to have the entire use of the gym for the evening. It's a privilege we don't often have bestowed on us so let's make the most of it and keep Monday evening, January 14, free.

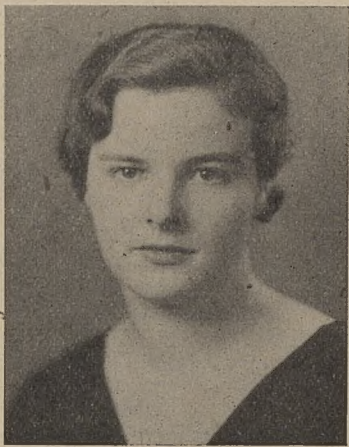
We may be able to get some authorities on the game over to explain or demonstrate some points of interest that evening, too. Watch the bulletin boards for any such special notices over the week-end. Members please bring any suggestions or requests to this meeting for the Club is your Club to serve you. Everyone out Monday night.

More sophomore scrubs in basketball are wanted immediately. Anyone desiring to scrub the sport should report as soon as possible to Asst. Mgrs. D. D. Davis or J. C. Williams.

C. J. Howe, Mgr.

There will be a rehearsal of the Men's Glee Club tonight at the Music Building. The tenors will practice at 7.00 and the basses at 7.30.

HEALTH COUNCIL HEAD



BARBARA TAYLOR '35

LAST PRE-MID-YEAR DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

Health Council and W. A. A. Sponsors Frolic Scheduled for Saturday Evening

The Health Council and the Women's Athletic Association are sponsoring a dance at the gymnasium, Saturday night, January 12. Sherman's ten-piece orchestra will furnish the musical strains.

Professor and Mrs. L. W. Dean and Coach and Mrs. Gardener will be chaperones.

Irene Lafountain '35 and Peggy Nugent '35 are in charge of the sale of tickets. But they may be purchased from any members of the Health Council or W. A. A. Board for a dollar a couple or stags, fifty cents.

Sue France '35, Peg McCracken '35, Twink Mount '35 and Bobby Taylor '35 are the committee in charge of the dance.

As this will be the only dance to relieve the tediousness of studying until after mid-years, W. A. A. expects to see you all there.

AGGIE CLUB MEETS WITH GALA PROGRAM

On Wednesday evening with W. L. "Bill" Jenks '37 as announcer for Station ICU the sophomores presented a most interesting and varied program. Included in the list were such well-known radio stars as Harry McMillan '37 presenting campus scandal in the form of "News of the Day," short talks by Prof. Leon W. Dean, Prof. M. H. Campbell, Prof. R. W. Smith, Jr., E. L. Ingalls, State 4-H Club leader and a special stunt by the inimitable V. L. "Bud" Weiser of the faculty. The recently organized German band under the personal direction of that Hitlerite Dana Whitman '37 was a big hit in its first and only appearance.

Earlier in the evening at the business meeting the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, G. E. Webster '36; vice-president, G. F. McPhee '37; secretary, F. P. Howard '38; treasurer, K. W. Dike '36.

QUESTIONNAIRE FOR THE EDITOR OF THE 1936 ARIEL

1. Why are we paying \$2.00 more than the class of 1935 for our year book?
2. What are the definite improvements or additions causing this advanced price?
3. Why is there no recognition or mention of activities in which the members of the class have participated?
4. What is the value of a grind which tells about Jane and her November football hero when by June she is going with a member of the debating team? Will a grind containing only slams be of interest five years from now?
5. Isn't it fine that all the special friends of the editor have important positions on the Ariel staff? What happened to the list of Ariel scrubs of last year?
6. Why was it necessary that the women have pictures with white drapes for the Ariel when of the eight proofs received five or more were of black drapes?
7. Why is there no medical section in this year's Ariel?

We should appreciate answers to these questions if the editor is able to make them. We realize, of course, that we have nothing to say about our own year book, but, some points of the editor's policy should be brought to light and explained if possible. We see no reason why the Junior Men's organization could not take action against this arrangement of the Ariel. The majority of the Junior Class would undoubtedly be in favor of such action.

Juniors.

FOUR RHODES SCHOLARS FROM NEW ENGLAND

Baker, Sachse, From Yale; Stockmayer, M. I. T.; Plaffmann, Brown

The four Rhodes scholars from New England were chosen in Boston, January 7. They are Richard Brown Baker, Yale '35 of Providence, R. I., William Lewis Sachse, also Yale '35, of Santa Barbara, Calif., Walter Hugo Stockmayer, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, '35 of Rutherford, N. J., and Carl Plaffmann, Brown '33, of Woodhaven, Long Island, N. Y.

These fortunate men were selected from a group of twelve students, who had been chosen as candidates before. There were two from each of the six New England states.

Baker is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa. He studied in Geneva under a scholarship two years ago and contributes to magazines.

Sachse, the other Yale candidate, is a graduate of Philips Andover Academy.

Stockmayer, a student in chemistry at M. I. T., is president of his class and of the student governing body. He is also one of the most brilliant students at the Institute.

Plaffmann was a candidate for a Rhodes scholarship in 1933 and 1934. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, a student in psychology and a musician.

All four students will go to Oxford next fall.

OFFICER OF OUTING CLUB



BETTY RICH '35

RAY SABIN PRESIDENT OF U. V. M. OUTING CLUB

Club Plans Winter Carnival, Kake Walk Week, at Meeting Wednesday

At a meeting held last Wednesday night in the Gymnasium, the U. V. M. Outing Club elected new officers. This is the first year an outing club has existed at Vermont, although a Winter Sports Club has served in this capacity to a limited extent. The new organization hopes to offer a more comprehensive field of activity, extending beyond the chief interest of winter sports. Other projected activities are hiking, canoeing and such for the warmer weather.

At last night's meeting H. H. "Ray" Sabin '37 was unanimously elected president of the club. Elizabeth Rich '35 continues in her capacity as vice-president. For the position of corresponding secretary the members unanimously selected L. D. Hawley '37.

On the subject of carnivals, it was decided that no intercollegiate carnival would be sponsored, but that the annual intramural winter carnival would be held coincident with Kake Walk week. Regarding carnivals held by other colleges, it was suggested that all members who could attend them do so, but necessarily at their own expense. A plea for more short hikes for week-ends was made.

Discussion of plans for a dance occurred, but no definite action was taken. The difficulty of finding an open date in the social calendar offers a real obstacle to such plans.

The subject of selecting an appropriate emblem for members of the club was referred to the Council of the U. V. M. Outing Club at its next meeting. Other business for the next meeting of the Council will include drafting a constitution for the organization.

Regarding the substitution of winter sports activities for gymnasium classes, it was announced that the Physical Education Department would permit such action to members of the U. V. M. Outing Club. Immediately following examinations, classes for instruction in skiing will be formed under the direction of Gym teachers, a professional skier, and record-holder in intercollegiate winter sports.

CANON SHATFORD LEADS VESPERS THIS SUNDAY IN IRA ALLEN CHAPEL

Pastor From Montreal Is Found Popular Among Both Towns- people and Students

Canon Allen P. Shatford, D. D., pastor of the Church of St. James' the Apostle, Montreal, Canada, will speak at vespers next Sunday. Doctor Shatford is a very popular preacher; his sermons are broadcast over the radio every Sunday morning and afternoon. He has spoken here several times before and preached the baccalaureate sermon a few years ago.

The service will be at the Ira Allen Chapel at 4 o'clock and is open to the public. The University choir, under the leadership of Prof. H. G. Bennett, will assist in the service.

A discussion group, led by Canon Shatford, will meet immediately after the service at the Delta Psi house. All students are invited. A light supper will be served, and the discussion is expected to be completed by 7.30.

COL. ROWELL AND CAPT.

COLBY SPEAKERS ON POST SCHOOL PROGRAM

Colonel Rowell Will Speak March 1 and Captain Colby January 25

Announcements made recently from headquarters at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., named Col. Frank W. Rowell and Capt. Elbridge Colby, members of the University of Vermont military faculty, as speakers on the Post Commander's School program for January and March.

On January 25, Captain Colby, author of many books and articles dealing directly or indirectly with military matters, will deliver a talk called "Napoleon's Military Skill." During the college year the same talk will probably be presented to history classes at the University.

The Mexican Punitive Expedition, led by Gen. John J. Pershing, will be the subject of Colonel Rowell's talk, scheduled for March 1. Colonel Rowell, head of the University Military Department, was one of the officers of the troops which engaged in the Mexican expedition.

FRENCH ART SUBJECT OF LECTURE IN MUSEUM

A lecture entitled "Tendencies of 19th Century French Paintings" was given in the art gallery of the Fleming Museum, Wednesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. It was illustrated with some thirty slides, chiefly reproductions of the treasures of the Metropolitan Museum in New York. The lecture, which came here under the auspices of the Fleming Museum Art Association, was written by Bryson Burroughs, late curator of paintings at the Metropolitan Museum, and was read by Miss Constance Wheeler. Mr. Burroughs, a noted painter and scholar, died less than two months ago. The lecture begins with the neo-classicist David and traces the chief tendencies of the following centuries, touching briefly on strictly modern work. The lecture was open to members of the Art Association and their guests and to members of the University.

Those who attended also had the opportunity to inspect a collection of contemporary etchings and lithographs selected by the American Artists' Association of New York City, which will be on view for some two weeks. The exhibition comes to Burlington through the courtesy of Mrs. Mabel W. Mayforth of Barre, art chairman of the Vermont Federation of Women's Clubs. The exhibition includes a wide variety of figure, animal and landscape subjects. There are some Vermont landscapes, notably Luigi Lucioni's "Stowe Hollow." The sponsors of the exhibit believe that the reasonable prices, to be learned on application at the gallery, will prove a temptation to lovers of new and original work.

Exactly one cow, 7,000 buns, and 300 gallons of cider were consumed at a freshman-sophomore barbecue held at Michigan State College (East Lansing).

German Exchange Student Writes About Her Trip to Florida During Christmas Holidays

"See you again in front of the Post Office in Miami at six o'clock on Christmas Eve."

"Good-by." With this we left the house of the German Consul in New York City, the headquarters of the committee for the Christmas meetings in Florida.

For less than \$50.00 some of the German students in this country had bought old 1928 Chevrolets, on which our lives depended for the next two weeks. We four traveled four days in one of these cars, but none of us had a driver's license before we came over to this country. German students all know how to ride a bicycle, but they very seldom have the opportunity to learn how to drive a car. Both the boys had learned it already in this country and did it quite well, for we drove through New York City without getting any ticket from the police. We two girls learned on the way down, and somewhere on a fence in North Carolina you probably may still see a part of our fender. I am very proud of

that deed! When the driver got tired, the next one took the wheel and so we went all day long.

We stopped where we wanted to stop. We went around in Philadelphia, saw the Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell, admired the nice buildings in Washington, got a kind reception in the German Embassy, and with a good dinner and many addresses of people we should call on farther south, we left the Capitol of the States which will always remain in my memory.

Farther south one new impression followed the other: there were more negroes than white people, they talked differently, trees with Spanish moss shaded our way, the first palm trees were quite an excitement, and we were really thrilled when we picked oranges, grapefruit and coconuts from the trees. The proprietors of the farms were kind enough to allow us to laden our cars with them. That really was a big help, for in the typical manner of German wandering people we too prepared our sandwiches in the car,

and dinner was usually skipped in the day's schedule.

The nicest trip was along the beach from Jacksonville to Miami; we liked those brilliant colours under the burning sun. To be sure I was very glad to take off all my Vermont winter clothes.

Punctually at nine o'clock on the 24th of December, we stopped our car in front of the Main Post Office in Miami. We hardly got out when we were cordially welcomed by a whole bunch of boys and girls. Oh, we were more than we expected to be, and there were still cars coming. At last there were nine old-fashioned looking cars, Fords and Chevrolets, and thirty German students to celebrate a German Christmas on the beach of Miami.

One boy went to get the mail for all of us. It was loaded in a car and not distributed till we all sat below the lighted Christmas tree on Miami beach. You will probably know what joy and happiness was with us when we unwrapped our

(Continued on page 4)

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FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon Dean

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Editorials

WHAT ABOUT THE ARIEL?

Much unfavorable comment has been aroused, intensified lately by the nearness of second semester bills, by the decision to increase the price of the *Ariel* from \$5, as last year, to \$7. The feeling is of course intensified by the approach of the bills, but it seems only right that some explanation should be given.

The price has been raised \$2 above that of last year. However the bills are now added to the semester bills, so they are sure of payment. As far as is known the amount from the class treasury is the same as in other years. The amount of advertising will probably be about the same.

Judging from the facts which are mentioned above, the *Ariel* Board, will have more money or has more money than in other years. However, no special features have been mentioned or a larger book planned for, than is usual. Furthermore the medic section is being dropped this year, thus lessening the expense.

Some explanation seems necessary, to protect the reputations of the staff, if for no other reason.

REALIGNMENT OF CBS SUNDAY EVENING SCHEDULE

A general shift in Sunday evening programs on the WABC-Columbia network finds a new program schedule in effect between the hours of 7.00 and 10.00 p.m., EST. Leading off the new line-up, raconteur Alexander Woolcott spins his "Town Crier" tales, with musical interludes by Robert Armbruster's Orchestra, from 7.00 to 7.30 p.m., EST. As before, the rotund raconteur is followed by the "Gulf Headliners" program, currently featuring a cycle of broadcasts by Will Rogers, with Oscar Bradley's Orchestra, heard at its new time of 7.30 to 8.00 p.m. A new series is on the air from 8.00 to 8.30 p.m., when "Club Romance" (originally announced as "The Hall of Fame") presents a new original musical and dramatic radio serial, featuring Lois Bennett, soprano, and Conrad Thibault, baritone, as its singing leads, with Lee Patrick and Ned Wever doubling as, the speaking leads. Don Voorhees and his orchestra accompany the singers, and Carl Bixby is the author of the scripts. Until February 3, the west coast variety feature, "California Melodies," will be heard from 8.30 to 9.00 p.m. On that date, comedian Eddie Cantor and Rubino and his violin will return to the air in a new CBS series from 8.00 to 8.30 p.m., "Club Romance" then shifting to the 8.30 half-hour. At 9.00 p.m. in the new schedule, the Ford Sunday Evening Hour, featuring the Ford Symphony Orchestra, directed by Victor Kolar, distinguished musical guest stars, and a large mixed chorus, is broadcast from Orchestra Hall, Detroit, for sixty minutes each Sunday, one hour later than in the past.

A sophomore was asking another he might borrow his fountain pen. "Are you left-handed or right-handed?" he was asked. "I'm anything!" he decided finally. "Gimme that pen!"

ELABORATE INTERNATIONAL FEATURES SET FOR CBS

Taking the microphone into many far-away places for the first time, the Columbia Broadcasting System is opening the year with an extensive array of international features. More than a dozen European countries and cities are represented in a colorful cycle to be heard this month and through February and March. Others will be announced later. For the first time in history, the American radio audience will receive a direct description of a momentous European election when the Columbia network will relay an eye-witness account of the balloting which will decide the historic Saar Basin question—whether France, Germany or the League of Nations shall rule the rich industrial valley. A portion of the broadcast, scheduled Sunday, January 13, from 12.45 to 1.00 p.m., EST, will originate in the Saarbrücken headquarters of Sarah Wambaugh, expert adviser and member of the Saar Plebiscite Commission. When the results of the election are known, the CBS network probably will present another international Saar broadcast, this time from Geneva, home of the League of Nations. Other outstanding European features in prospect include an annual festival from a small village in Switzerland and a broadcast from Monte Carlo, France. Ensuing months also will bring American listeners into direct radio contact with such far-flung places as Vienna, Pompeii, the little country of Luxembourg, and Johannesburg, South Africa.

From the *Springfield Student* comes the follownig information: If in doubt as to whether a man is a freshman or an upperclassman look at his clothes. The freshman is just beginning to wear the new suit he bought for his high school graduation and the upperclassman is still wearing the same one in which he graduated from high school.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Dear Sir:

There appeared on page one of THE VERMONT CYNIC of December 7, 1934, an article entitled, "Supreme Court Justifies Expulsion of Certain Conscientious Objectors," in which, it seems to me, the writer criticized the Supreme Court of the United States unfairly. The article deals with the case of Hamilton and Reynolds v. The Regents of the University of California in which the appellants asked the "court to decide whether the challenged provisions of the state constitution, organic act and regents' order, in so far as they impose compulsory military training, are repugnant to the privileges and immunities clause of the Fourteenth Amendment, the due process clause of that amendment or the treaty that is generally called the Briand-Kellogg Peace Pact." The appellants hoped that the court would hold that the regents' order, requiring every able-bodied male student under twenty-four years of age who has not attained full academic standing as a junior to take a course of instruction in military science and tactics, and the provisions of the state constitution and law were unconstitutional. They also hoped, of course, that Hamilton and Reynolds, who had been suspended because of their refusal to take the required course in military science and tactics, would be reinstated by the University of California.

The court unanimously rejected the contention of the appellants. It is its decision, the court took cognizance of the fact that two of the state universities (Wisconsin and Minnesota) have placed the course in military science and tactics on an elective basis and apparently assumed that the regents of the University of California might do the same.

Whether or not one agrees with the policy of the University of California involved in this case, it must be conceded that the position taken by the court is correct. It is the only decision the court could have rendered in the case. Moreover, the critics of the court should remember that this opinion was supported by all members of the court, including both liberals and conservatives. Surely there is nothing in the decision which could possibly justify the statement, "... the United States Supreme Court raised its nose high in the air and poohed."

Very truly yours,
D. B. CARROLL.

KAPPA DELTA

Monday night at the sorority rooms on 307 South Prospect Street, the Alpha Theta Chapter of Kappa Delta held a joint meeting with its alumnae chapter. Miss Winifred Stone was hostess and served refreshments of ice cream and cake after the business session.

The alumnae chapter will meet again January 21 at the home of Kay Kingston.

Eleanor Bean '34 was in town over the week-end of January 5.

STUDENT DECRIES FIRE HAZARD IN OLD MILL

The time when something ought to have been done about the danger of fire in the Old Mill, came a good many years ago, but we still persist in doing nothing about this danger. Even without considering the smoking on the third and fourth floors of this building, students and professors run a grave risk in attending classes on those floors. The construction of the Old Mill, and the congestion which is the result of just an ordinary passing of students to and from classes, is enough to make one shudder to imagine what would happen if fire broke out in any part of the building during class hours.

It seems to me that we at least need fire escapes on the Old Mill, and moreover, by way of prevention, which is said to be worth a pound of cure, some sort of regulation of the smoking question—a special smoking room, or the provision of containers with sand in them, for use in place of crushing out one's cigarettes on the floor (or not doing so, as the case sometimes is).

Why don't we do something about this problem before we put our time on others of somewhat less significance?

ELIZABETH RICH '35.

EUNICE NORTON, PIANIST, SOLOIST WITH MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eugene Ormandy with Eunice Norton, noted American pianist as soloist, will feature an all-Tschaikovsky program in a broadcast over the nationwide WABC-Columbia network on Friday, January 11, from 3.15 to 5.00 p.m., EST. Miss Norton will play Tschaikovsky's Piano Concerto in B flat minor, one of the most romantic and melodious works of this Russian genius. Ormandy will direct the Minneapolis Symphony first in the picturesque "Marche Slav" following the concerto with the Fifth Symphony in E minor.

WORLD WHIRLIGIGS

Another *Literary Digest* Poll is underway. This one is to be circulated wholly among college students and is being run in cooperation with the Association of College Editors. Judging from the usual reliability of *Digest* Polls, this one will be a true index of college opinion on the subjects involved.

The recent Italo-Abyssinian clashes at Ualual, have aroused quite a bit of comment. Some observers profess to see Italian aggression in the attack and in her military expansion from her colony on the coast, Italian Somaliland. Any aggression will meet determined opposition from both France and Britain who have commercial interests at stake.

The Saar Plebiscite will be underway with the general balloting next Sunday. Partisan cries of "Hiel Hitler" invalidated many votes up to 20 percent in some cases, in the preliminary voting by civil servants, held January 7. The results of this vote will not be known until Monday. It is reported that many stayed away from the polls.

Wise cracking columnists are making all kinds of sport of the President's latest exhibition of budget making. The total revenues are estimated to be 3,711 millions and the total expenses 8,521 million. That leaves a deficit of 4,869 millions. The President is careful to explain that the deficit is all due to the emergency—The Depression. It is hard to find any evidences of recovery, in the budget; the turns for the better are predicted, but have not materialized as yet.

Congressmen in favor of the bonus are between two fires. The veterans are urging them to pass the bill, but the President has told them that if they increase the budget they must also increase the taxes. Thus the taxpayer is on the other side, urging Mr. M. C. to vote the bill down.

PROF. BENNETT AND MISS DEVOLT HOLD RECITAL

Members of Department of Music Give Joint Recital With Violin and Piano

Miss Charlotte deVolv and H. G. Bennett held a joint recital in the Fleming Museum, Thursday night. The violin was played by Miss deVolv and Mr. Bennett played the piano. The concert took place at 8.15 o'clock before an appreciative audience. It was free and open to anyone.

The program for the performance was as follows:

Sonata in A Major.....Faure
Allegro molto
Andante
Allegro vivo
Allegro quasi presto
Miss deVolv and Mr. Bennett
Adagio from Concerto in G Minor.Bruch
Miss deVolv
Minuet from Sonatine.....Ravel
Prelude in G Minor.....Rachmaninoff
Mr. Bennett
Sonata in A Major.....Franck
Allegretto ben moderato
Allegro
Recitativo-fantasia (ben moderato)
Allegretto poco mosso
Miss deVolv and Mr. Bennett

The "Kingfish" Senator Huey Long has started throwing things (mostly words) at the administration. He says he doesn't blame Roosevelt personally but other officials, patronage dispensers, among whom he lists Postmaster General Farley.

Foes of the NRA shouted gleefully when the Supreme Court ruled that the NRA Oil Control was illegal. Richberg said the finding would not affect the validity of the Fair Competition codes at all.



A reporter for a metropolitan daily asked a number of persons on the street, "What is the biggest buy for a nickel?" Two-thirds promptly replied, "A telephone call."

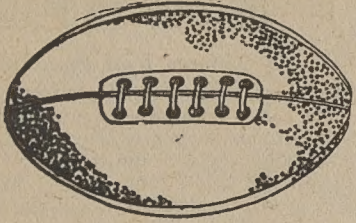
Americans throughout the country evidently agree with this judgment of value received from the telephone. For each day they hold more than 57,000,000 conversations over Bell System wires.

Year after year Bell System planning extends the telephone's reach —increases its speed— makes it more convenient, more valuable to everybody.

Why not telephone home one night each week? For bargain rates, call by number after 8:30 P. M.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM





Sports News



BOSTON UNIV. HERE TONIGHT

NEW "Y" NOW HAS 1586 MEMBERS; DINNER HELD

Program in Full Swing—Three College Swim Periods Weekly—Plus Nineteen General Activity Hours

The Y. M. C. A. membership campaign went over the top, closing with a total membership of 1,586 members. This was above the anticipated quota.

The campaign teams celebrated their success Monday night at a turkey dinner attended by more than one hundred people. After the dinner Rev. David Reid gave an address.

The physical and social activities of the new "Y" are in full swing. The adult "learn-to-swim" class will start as soon as enough members sign up.

Under the revised physical department program at the Y. M. C. A., the University of Vermont students are offered three times when they may enjoy the waters of the new swimming pool, according to Elwyn Hallock, physical director.

The college swim for men is on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4.30 p.m. On Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4.15 o'clock in the afternoon the college women's swim is held. A swimming class for mixed students comes on Friday evenings at 8.30 o'clock.

College men are also allowed in the general activity periods, which are free periods for members until a class is scheduled for these periods. The pool and gym and other facilities of the "Y" may be used at that time. There are four periods of general activity on Mondays and Wednesdays, six on Fridays and five on Saturdays.

The schedule of activities is as follows:

Monday and Wednesday (Men and Boys)

- A.M.
9.30 Junior boys, 9th grade.
Squad 1, gym Mon., swim, Wed.
Squad 2, swim Mon., gym Wed.
(Squads alternate gym and swim.)
10.30 General activities.
11.30 General activities.
P.M.
2.15 General activities.
3.30 Senior High School 10th grade and over.
Squad 1, gym Mon., swim Wed.
Squad 2, swim Mon., gym Wed.
4.30 College swim.
5.00 Senior Business Men's Club.
6.00 Junior Business Men.
Evening
7.30 Men's gym and swim.
8.30 Men's gym and swim.
9.30 General activity.

Friday (Mixed)

- A.M.
9.30 General activities.
10.30 General activities.
11.00 General activities.
P.M.
2.00 General activities.
3.30 Junior Boys, 7th and 8th grades and junior members who do not attend 9.30 class.
Squad 1, gym.
Squad 2, swim.
(Squads alternate gym and swim.)
4.00 Girl Leaders' Corps meeting.
4.30 Junior and senior life saving, girls.
5.00 Senior Business Men's Club.
6.00 General activities.
Evening
7.30 Family swim.
8.30 Mixed college student swim.
9.30 General activities.

Saturday (Mixed)

- A.M.
9.00 Boy Cadets gym and swim, Squad 1.
Girl Cadets swim, Squad 1.
10.00 Boy Cadets gym and swim, Squad 2.
Girl Cadets swim, Squad 2.
The above groups alternate gym and swim each Saturday.
11.00 Junior boys, 7th and 8th grades and junior members who do not attend the 9.30 class.
Squad 1, swim.
Squad 2, gym.
P.M.
2.00 Mixed High School swim.
3.00 Adults, learn-to-swim class.
4.00 Junior and senior life saving corps, boys.
5.00 General activities.

W. A. A. Notes

First of all—there is a dance tomorrow! W. A. A. and Health Council are sponsoring it and when you stop to think that this will be the last dance before the fateful period of examinations, you must agree with us when we say you should be on hand. Sherman's orchestra will preside.

Next, we have another of the big social events of the year coming up Friday, January 18. This time, girls, it is all your pleasure! Yes, a mass meeting—I'm sure you'll all be there. A vote will be taken on the advisability of the Women's Athletic Association's holding a winter carnival separate from that which is to be carried on by the Outing Club. W. A. A. awards will be given out to those deserving souls who have labored long (athletically speaking) to earn points.

Basketball games in the women's department will be played off beginning the week after Kake Walk. More people are needed to represent the juniors and seniors in that sporty sport. Come on, you upperclassmen! Show a little spirit!

Here's a little more news—that active young freshman, Ruth Perkins, has been chosen to represent her class on the W. A. A. Board.

We are being optimistic in expecting a little snow before the flowers bloom again and when it comes, Mr. Pierce, who gave a series of lessons in skiing last winter for those fortunate souls who knew about it, will be at our service again this winter. He is an excellent instructor and, as one who has had benefit of his instruction, I can assure you that it is most interesting and enlightening. The times for the classes are to be Friday at 3.15 and Saturdays at 2.30. A big turnout is expected; especially in view of the fact that winter sports are becoming vastly more popular and a knowledge of them and the ability to participate in them is almost a necessity in this day and age.

There will also be a hike Saturday afternoon—starting from Redstone at 2.30—enthusiasm has been increasing in respect to these hikes and we expect the number of hikers to increase continually—it's really loads of fun, especially when Toddy Taylor has the leadership. Look for more news of W. A. A. next week—we'll try to have even more.

FLASH LINES

The "Four Tempos," a quartet of aspiring housewives and salesmen who sing, play and "imitate," won the judge's medal in the first CBS "Amateur Night" program. . . . But the nationwide audience vote, now being counted, will reveal which one of the "ham" acts will win a professional encore on the show.

Freddie Rich is one of thirteen children. Six brothers are musicians and his six sisters aren't musical in the least.

During an evening ping-pong imbroglio in the CBS lounge, Ralph Wonders emerged victorious in a dozen consecutive matches, thus tying up the table for a long time. David Ross, after waiting twenty minutes, declared "Will Wonders never cease."

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, who were too busy broadcasting and playing at the Paramount Theatre, New York, to celebrate at the proper time, have just held a Christmas party. Fred gave each member of his troupe a wardrobe trunk—which, it was said, might be taken to indicate that they're going to spend a good part of 1935 on the road.

Gordon White, producer and writer of the CBS hour-long minstrel show, is starting a new wrinkle in minstrelsy. A woman has been added to the cast. Generally, a minstrel is composed entirely of men. However, Gordon has "written an aftermath" with a script part for a woman. The radio voice of an old negro woman on the show will be simulated by Georgia Simmons, veteran radio actor of negro parts.

I went over to see a girl the other night. We turned on the radio and started to dance when her father came in. Without saying a word he grabbed me and threw me down the stairs. The next day I called the girl and asked her what the big idea was. "Oh," said she, "father is deaf and he couldn't hear the radio."—Puppet.

Boys Leaders' Corps meeting.
6.00 General activities.

Saturday Evening

7.30 General activity and social.
8.30 General activity and social.
9.30 General activity and social.

VERMONT RIFLE TEAM TO COMPETE IN MATCH WITH ARMY AND COLGATE

Shoulder-to-shoulder Match at West Point on March 16

One of the features of the current men's rifle team season at the University of Vermont, which opened with a victory over Co. K, Vermont National Guard, will be a shoulder-to-shoulder match, March 16, at the United States Military Academy, West Point.

The match will be triangular, with Vermont, Army and Colgate competing. Ten men from each team will each shoot ten shots in the prone, standing and kneeling positions with the scores of the five highest men on each team to count. The match will be regulated according to the rules of the National Rifle Association.

CYNIC PRINTS LIST OF RECENT BOOKS IN LENDING LIBRARY

The Most Popular Titles Are Starred in the List Printed Below

An increased interest in books and reading has been noted of late among certain circles in college. The CYNIC, therefore, asked the University Book Store for a list of the more recent books in the lending library. The Book Store has not only given the list of books published within the last two years, but has also starred those most popular with the students:

- *Hans Fallada: "Little Man, What Now?"
- Edna Ferber: "They Brought Their Women."
- H. G. Wells: "The Bulpington of Blup."
- *Dorothy Canfield: "Bonfire."
- Nordhoff and Hall: "Mutiny on the Bounty."
- Bentley: "A Modern Tragedy."
- Fowler: "Timber Line."
- March Cost: "A Man Named Luke."
- *Janet Beith: "No Second Spring."
- Philip Keeley: "Corner Shop."
- Ivan Bunin: "The Gentleman from San Francisco."
- Ashby: "Out Went the Taper."
- Carroll: "As the Earth Turns."
- John Brophy: "Waterfront."
- *Burnett and Foley: "A Story Anthology."
- *LaRoche: "The Master of Jalna."
- *Sinclair Lewis: "Ann Vickers."
- *Cozzens: "The Last Adam."
- Bromfield: "The Farm."
- *Hobart: "Oil for the Lamps of China."
- *Gilfillan: "I Went to Pit College."
- Alexander: "Candy."
- Lewisohn: "An Altar in the Fields."
- Aldrich: "Miss Bishop."
- *Waddell: "Peter Abelard."
- George Bernard Shaw: "The Adventures of the Black Girl in Her Search for God."
- Adamic: "The Native's Return."
- Roeder: "The Man of the Renaissance."
- Mencken: "Treatise on Right and Wrong."
- Dinesen: "Seven Gothic Tales."
- Maxwell Anderson: "Mary of Scotland" (a play).
- Vera Brittain: "Testament of Youth."
- Hobart: "River Supreme."
- *Celine: "Journey to the End of the Night."
- Lockhart: "Retreat from Glory."
- Tchernavin: "Escape from the Soviets."
- Silone: "Fontamara."
- Johnson: "Now in November."
- Nordhoff and Hall: "Pitcairn's Island."
- Davis: "Money Sense."
- *Merrick: "From This Hill Look Down."
- Macaulay: "Going Abroad."
- Lewisohn: "Stephen Escott."
- Mikhail Sholokhov: "And Quiet Flows the Don."
- *Chase: "Mary Peters."
- Halper: "The Foundry."
- Zweig: "Erasmus of Rotterdam."
- McKinley: "Democracy and Military Power."

(Continued on page 4)

Frosh Meet Montpelier In Preliminary Game

Terriers Here in Return Engagement Having Been Unsuccessful in Four Games—Sabo to Change Line-up—Frosh Meet Seminary Team

HOLY CROSS CANCELS BASKETBALL GAME

News that Holy Cross has cancelled its basketball game with the University of Vermont, originally scheduled for February 9, comes from the office of the graduate manager of athletics at the University. Famous court rivals in the days when Vermont was spreading stellar teams across the map of New England, relations were to have been renewed this year, but the inability of the Crusaders to schedule other Vermont games to fit into their traveling arrangements made their cancellation necessary for financial reasons, although Vermont increased its guarantee.

PHI DELTS WIN OVER S A E'S AND INDEPENDENTS DEFEAT FACULTY TEAM

The Phi Delta fraternity and Independents emerged victorious from the first rounds of the University of Vermont's annual interfraternity basketball tournament last week. The Phi Deltas won 18-16 over the Sigma Alpha Epsilon five, and the Independents took over a faculty team, 39-30.

The tournament will last until March, announced Howard Prentice, head of the Physical Education Department, which sponsors the tournament. In the meantime college athletes are swimming regularly in the new Y. M. C. A. pool, under instruction, and an all-college swimming meet is being planned for March.

MASS MEETING FRIDAY IS LAST SOCIAL EVENT OF BIG SISTER PERIOD

Madeline Ainsboro '35, president of Women's Student Union, announces a mass meeting for Friday, January 18. Big sisters will be there with their little sisters, to gain athletic awards, to watch a novel and instructive entertainment, to dance to the strains of Sid Carsley's Orchestra and, perhaps, to scramble for refreshments. Further details will be revealed later by Student Union.

More than \$100,000 a year is paid by the University of Pittsburgh as the annual tax on its stadium.

The Terriers of Boston University meet the Vermont basketball team in the Gym, tonight at 8.00 p. m., in a return engagement. This game will be preceded by the Montpelier Seminary vs. 1938 team in action.

Coach Johnnie Sabo has remarked that there is a likelihood of a change in the line-up of the Green and Gold squad. Sabo plans to overcome certain deficiencies displayed in the Union contest. As a result, Parker may get the starting call at guard in place of Lefty Warden. Parker's height gives him an advantage in holding off his man better than does a man of shorter stature. Whitey Palmer will be in his regular position as usual, and Duncan will hold down his center berth. For forwards, Sabo will probably use Steirn and Young as starters, although Goldberg, Tomassetti or Shaw may receive the opening assignment.

The B. U. team comes here tonight in an odd position. Wednesday the all-student athletic council of the Hub institution petitioned the faculty athletic council to have Director of Athletics John M. Harmon resign from basketball coaching and confine his activities to directing athletics.

This motion followed a unanimous expression of dissatisfaction by the student council members concerning schedule arrangements for football, hockey and basketball. Dr. Frederick Rogers, head of the athletic department, said such action was problematical because of the budget.

The B. U. team has not had a particularly impressive season, losing to Harvard, Brown, Tufts, Vermont and Trinity. In recent games the Terriers have evidenced a decided improvement.

NEWS FOR THE NONCE

Three people came riding through the blizzard of January 1. Their initials are L. F., B. S. and G. S. Ask them what they think of Vermont farmers or gasket caps.

We hear that West Point is popular with a certain junior miss. I can't understand it, but—

Take off! And a happy landing! We want to offer our congratulations to the two former satellites of the campus, Fran Colburn and Glad LaFlamme.

The boy wonder has been wondering about again—can you guess? Yes, Fraser Drew—no more, no less. We understand he carries an elevating conversation over the telephone at exceedingly early hours.

In a last minute flash from the offices of the *Reheboth Tech Clarion* we are advised that one pert co-ed made the pertinent remark that the reason Mae West's picture title, "It Ain't No Sin," was changed, was because of the grammatical error.

EXAMS ARE ALMOST HERE

Get your OUTLINES now and save time and worry in studying.

Buy TRANSFER BINDERS for last semester's notes only 25c each.

TUMBLER COMPOSITION BOOKS for systematic notes taken when studying for examinations.

All sold at the

UNIVERSITY STORE

STAG LINE OUSTED AT GIRLS' COLLEGE BY PROGRAM DANCE

The stag line is gone from Christian College.

No longer may the college girl measure her popularity by the number of "tags" to each circuit of the ballroom and no more may swains from the neighboring University of Missouri display stag bids among their social testimonials.

Exclusion of stags from the Christmas ball was effected at the behest of petite Aileen Simms of Oklahoma City, president of the college's social Twelfth Night Club.

Results Gratifying

"For a long time," said Mrs. Marion Hertig, social director of the girls' school, "we have wanted to find some way to introduce the idea of a strictly program dance. At last we have abolished the stag line and the results were gratifying."

The stag line that came to this college town as an innovation from the south shortly after the World War often had the girls outnumbered by five or six to one.

Some bright young statistician figured the average popular girl danced approximately ten steps before being passed from one pair of masculine arms to another.

A "Revolution"

Christian College authorities believe their abolishment of the "stag and tag" system and the restoration of the stately program dances, wherein each number is definitely scheduled with a partner—with much punctilio—will revolutionize college social functions.

The University of Missouri's annual military ball will not have the usual stag line.

PAN-HELLENIC PRES.



ALTA ROCK '35

BRAIN SURGEON SPEAKS TO MEDICS ON EPILEPSY

Dr. Wilder Penfield, noted neurologist, and brain surgeon of Montreal, Canada, was guest speaker on January 8 at the Osler Clinical Society of the University of Vermont. His subject was "epilepsy."

The Osler Clinical Society was formed at the University several years ago with a membership made up largely of upperclassmen in the Medical College. Several times a year specialists in various subjects connected with their work are brought to the University to lecture before the society. These lectures are open to medical men throughout the state.

With all other columnists giving definitions galore, we were bound to fall into line sooner or later. Here's one that is in about the same class, which refers to college education on the mass principle: "They hold us down, pry open our mouths, and pour in knowledge and culture. But as soon as we get up, we vomit."—*Concordiensis*.

WOMEN STUDENTS AWAIT APPROACH OF RUSHING

Fraternity women and freshmen are busily thumbing over their handbooks in a final review of rushing rules which go into effect the week after mid-years are completed.

The big sister period continues until after the talk given the freshmen by the President of Pan-Hellenic, Alta Rock '35, probably on the Tuesday after mid-year examinations.

The freshmen will be divided into alphabetical groups for a rotating plan of attending the various open houses. The open houses will be followed by invitation teas and final formal rushing parties. Only those girls with the "75" pledge average may be invited to the final parties. However, the rushing rules, as those relating to riding in automobiles with fraternity women and to having double dates with them, will apply to all freshmen and eligible transfers.

Dates of open houses and parties will be announced later. Upperclassmen recommend to freshmen and transfers, moreover, that they attend all open houses.

KAY THOMPSON HEADS GIRLS' GLEE CLUB WITH WARING

Kay Thompson, popular pianist and singer, who like several nationally famous radio stars first gained prominence in radio as a member of the "California Melodies" cast, heads the new girls' glee club heard with Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians each Thursday over the WABC-Columbia network from 9.30 to 10.30 p.m., EST. The glee club consists of fifteen members. Miss Thompson sings the solo parts in numbers given by the glee club. She is a protegee of Raymond Paige, CBS conductor in Los Angeles, who wields the baton in the "California Melodies" broadcasts.

CYNIC PRINTS LIST OF RECENT BOOKS

(Continued from page 3)

Hoover: "42 Years in the White House."
Stone: "The Cold Journey."
Haines: "Slim."
Hutchinson: "The Unforgotten Prisoner."
Yurlova: "Cossack Girl."
Buck: "The Mother."
Beard: "The Idea of National Interest."
Walker: "Fireweed."
O'Neill: "Days Without End."
Josephson: "The Robber Barons."
Shearing: "The Spider in the Cup."
*Sinclair Lewis: "Work of Art."
Williamson: "The Woods Colt."
*Miller: "Lamb in His Bosom."
*Parrish: "Sea Level."
Crofts: "The Strange Case of Dr. Earle."
*Roberts: "Rabble in Arms."
Burnett: "Dark Hazzard."
Lancaster: "Pageant."
*Douglas: "Magnificent Obsession."
Harding: "Phantom Crown."
*Hilton: "Good-bye, Mr. Chips."
*Lawrence: "Years Are So Long."
Atkinson: "The Cingalese Prince."
*Hilton: "The Lost Horizon."
Cozzens: "Castaway."
Suckow: "The Folks."
*Gorman: "Suzy."
*Werfel: "The Forty Days of Musa Dagh."
*Parker: "After Such Pleasures."
Maugham: "Ah King."
*Allen: "Anthony Adverse."
Leslie: "Full Flavor."
*Woolcott: "While Rome Burns."
*Hammett: "Thin Man."
Northoff & Hall: "Men Against the Sea."
*Young: "So Red the Rose."
*Rogers: "Dusk at the Grove."

A "good fellow" is a free-hearted chap who cheerfully pays for a stranger's drinks while his wife needs shoes.—*Boston Post*.

LIESEL'S OWN STORY OF TRIP TO FLORIDA

(Continued from page 1)

Christmas packages and read our letters from home. And when we were singing our German Christmas songs there in the warm night below palm trees, we thought of all our kind dear friends at home and were thankful for all the beauty we were able to see.

At midnight all of us went swimming. After the first shock of the salt water we realized that this warm Gulf-current could carry us directly home to our German coast.

We stayed in Miami for a couple of days, spent most of the time on the beach, where we exchanged different impressions and opinions of our life at the various American Universities. Some are in the middle west, others far in the south, most of them in the east. Each one had to tell something new; we talked things over which are going on in Germany; and, the many breakdowns with the car were no small topic.

After a nice warm trip to the south point, Key West, where I saw my first live alligator, we went over to the west side. The drive through the Everglades and the old Indian reservations at sunset will last forever in my memory.

On the Gulf-side we rented a quiet little house along the beach, and when we were not lying in the sun, we were swimming in spite of the danger of sharks, or some of us went with fishermen far out into the sea for fishing.

We all were sad to start back again, to leave the nice warm climate for a cold northern winter. We came back across the Alleghenies, which we think are a wonderful part of your country. Altogether, we had such a nice trip and got such a good impression of the states and their inhabitants, that even the troubles we had with the car on our way back when we came into snowdrifts, could not rob our humor. I learned so much on this trip that I would not like to miss it for any price.

Did you ever notice..in a roomful of people..the difference between one cigarette and another..and wonder why Chesterfields have such a pleasing aroma

Many things have to do with the aroma of a cigarette...the kind of tobaccos they are made of...the way the tobaccos are blended...the quality of the cigarette paper.



IT takes good things to make good things.

Someone said that to get the right aroma in a cigarette, you must have the right quantity of Turkish tobacco—and that's right.

But it is also true that you get a pleasing aroma from the home-grown tobaccos...tobaccos filled with Southern Sunshine, sweet and ripe.

When these tobaccos are all blended and cross-blended the Chesterfield way, balanced one against the other, you get a flavor and fragrance that's different from other cigarettes.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53

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NUMBER 28

Ariel Editor-in-Chief Replies To Questions On '36 Yearbook

The Editor of *Ariel* answered the charges, printed in the last CYNIC by a committee of Juniors. The full text of his reply appears below, printed in full.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CYNIC:

ANSWER TO "JUNIORS"

1. Q. Why are we paying \$2.00 more than the class of 1935 for our year book?

A. 1. Due to the NRA code, the prices on engraving have been raised.

2. The Sophomore Hop last year had a deficit of \$300. All previous Sophomore Hops had a deficit ranging only from \$40 to \$60.

3. The drawing fund of the *Ariel* was \$1,700 last year. This year it has been reduced to \$1,500.

4. The combined loss of these two items is \$500. Even with the increased income of \$2.00 caused by the rise in the price of the *Ariel* from \$5.00 to \$7.00 it will not make up the \$500 loss.

5. The deficits for past *Ariels* are:

1934 <i>Ariel</i>	\$1,491.00
1933 <i>Ariel</i>	2,114.00
1932 <i>Ariel</i>	2,854.00
1931 <i>Ariel</i>	2,262.00
1930 <i>Ariel</i>	1,706.00

2. Q. What are the definite improvements or additions causing this advanced price?

A. 1. Increased cost for fraternity group pictures due to an improvement over all styles in the past.

2. Increased cost for sundry layouts which are decided improvements over past layouts.

3. Q. Why is there no recognition or mention of activities in which the members of the class have participated?

A. There is a recognition of activities in the grinds. They are not being listed in the old-fashioned way. However, if you desire to have mentioned

the fact that you played in the band for two years, or attained a corporality in the R. O. T. C., etc., please call 2545.

4. Q. What is the value of a grind which tells about Jane and her November football hero when by June she is going with a member of the debating team? Will a grind containing only slams be of interest five years from now?

A. The editor deplores the "Juniors" acknowledged inability to hold their "Janes."

5. Q. Isn't it fine that all the special friends of the editor have important positions on the *Ariel* staff?

A. Isn't it fine that all the special friends of the editor have talent?

6. Q. What happened to the "list" of *Ariel* scrubs of last year?

A. The "list" was burned with other passé data.

7. Q. Why was it necessary that the women have pictures with white drapes for the *Ariel* when of the eight proofs received five or more were of black drapes?

A. Merely an attempt to foist a little originality upon a backward campus.

8. Q. Why is there no medical section in this year's *Ariel*?

A. There is no medical section in this year's *Ariel* because the medics petitioned not to be represented in the *Ariel* when practically all of them had already been represented in a previous *Ariel*.

The editor sincerely hopes that "Juniors" won't go into mid-years knowing as little about their subject as they did about the subject matter of their questionnaire.

The "majority" of the Junior Class which would undoubtedly be in favor of action is cordially invited to take over the *Ariel* lock, stock and barrel.

GEORGE SMITH,
The Editor of the 1936 *Ariel*.

KANSAS STATE STUDENT LOSES DECISION AGAINST MILITARY TRAINING

Third Case Brought Before Supreme Courts to be Repulsed by Decision

According to press despatches from the Middle West, compulsory drill for students at Land-Grant Colleges has again been sustained by a court decision. A student at Kansas State College at Manhattan, Kan., by the name of Raymond McMahon applied to the District Court in Topeka, Kan., for an injunction to prevent college authorities from dismissing him from his veterinary course for refusal to take the military training on account of his "conscientious objections."

District Judge Otis E. Hungate decided this week against the student McMahon, stating that when "McMahon elected to attend the Manhattan college he submitted himself to a regulation which the State has a right to make." The student claimed that the board of regents was violating a provision of the State constitution which provided for exemption for conscientious objectors against bearing arms. To this contention the court stated that the training given was not "bearing arms" in the sense of the State constitutional provision.

This is the third case of this character which has come to the courts during the past year. Upon the urgings of his pastor, a student at the University of Maryland "objected" and was finally held to be properly suspended by the Court of Appeals of Maryland and by the Supreme Court of the United States last winter. In accordance with the doctrines of their minister fathers, two youths at the University of California likewise objected, were rebuffed by the Supreme Court of the State of California and in December of 1934, by the Supreme Court of the United States. In the current Kansas case, which Raymond McMahon's attorney says will be appealed, another minister, Mr. Charles M. Sheldon pleaded for the student.

Freshmen at Lehigh University (Bethlehem, Pa.) have a higher intelligence than last year's freshman class, according to results obtained from a recent psychological test.

Long before the depression set in, Geology students had struck rock bottom.

APPOINT ASST. DIRECTOR FOR 1935 KAKE WALK

Chairmen of Masquerade and Production Selected Also

D. D. Davis '36, of Morrisville, and B. J. Costello '36, of Rutland, have been appointed assistant directors of the 1935 Kake Walk to be held Friday and Saturday, February 22 and 23. The selection was just made by T. M. Reeves '35, of Burlington, and J. M. Libby '35, of Richmond Hill, N. Y., co-directors of the Kake Walk. Davis will work under Reeves on the financial end of the affair, while Costello will assist Libby in the production of the annual event.

The chairman of the masquerade on the evening of February 22 is F. J. Lanahan '35, of Rutland, who was also just notified of his position along with W. E. Cass '35, of Richford, chairman of production to be held on the night of February 23 in the form of an all-college entertainment.

These chairmen were appointed now to get things lined up for the grand affair more or less before and in their spare time after mid-years. The chairmen and members of the other committees will be appointed later, states Tom Reeves.

Don Davis is a member of Key and Serpent Society. He is also treasurer of Delta Psi Fraternity, an assistant basketball manager, and on the *Ariel* Board.

Bart Costello is president of his class, captain of the 1935 tennis team, a member of Key and Serpent and is a sports news editor on the CYNIC. He also took the leading rôle in one of the group plays, "The Valiant," last fall.

Fred Lanahan is a letterman on the football team, and a member of Boulder Society and Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Bill Cass is both president of his class and Delta Psi Fraternity. He was a candidate for a Rhodes Scholarship also. He is a member of Boulder, and was editor-in-chief of the *Ariel* last year. He has won a letter in track, too.

The Rev. Samuel M. Beale, Boston University's oldest living graduate, recently celebrated his 95th birthday. He is also the sole living representative of the eight Boston University graduates of 1871.

Asiaties are smart. They don't hunt up primitive people and teach them to be a menace.—*Newark (N. J.) Ledger*.

NOTICE

Sophomore Class Elections

Wednesday 16th

Dean's Office

Polls open from 8.30 to 2.30

LOCAL CHAPTER TAU EPSILON PHI WINS SCHOLASTIC TROPHY

Leader of Leading National Fraternity Led Campus for Ten Semesters

Kappa Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi at Vermont was awarded the Klienberger Trophy as an indication of the high scholastic work of the chapter at the twenty-fifth annual convention in New York City this past December.

Tau Epsilon Phi has led the Vermont campus for the last ten consecutive semesters and has rated among the highest in a fraternity, thirty-five of whose chapters have led their respective campuses.

In a recent issue of the CYNIC appeared the announcement that Tau Epsilon Phi had the highest rating of all national fraternities with thirty-five or more chapters, and now, Kappa Chapter has the highest rating of all chapters in Tau Epsilon Phi.

VACATION CRUISE PRIZE IS OFFERED BY BUREAU

Awarded to Undergraduates Presenting Best Study of Values in Travel

The Bureau of University Travel is offering a vacation cruise contest to undergraduate students. A prize vacation cruise and tour of Italy will be awarded to the student who presents the best study of the educational values in travel.

The trip abroad will last for a month and a half. Sailing from New York City, June 26, the winner in the contest will arrive at South Hampton, July 3. The voyage across will be on S. S. *Aquitania*. At South Hampton a transfer will be made aboard a specially chartered boat for a cruise in the western Mediterranean. On the cruise such cities as Lisbon, Gibraltar and Barcelona will be visited. Upon reaching Naples, a tour of Italy will commence. A week each will be spent in Rome and Florence. Other places of importance to be seen on this travel are Pompeii, Venice and Genoa, where the ship will leave to return to the United States. The boat is due in New York, August 15.

In order to be eligible, contestants must have a signed approval of a college adviser and present his application before March 15, 1935, to the Bureau of University Travel, Newton, Mass. The contest closes April 15, 1935. Application blanks with instructions may be secured at the Dean's Office.

The Committee of Trustees includes Prof. Edward Capps, Princeton University; Dean George H. Chase, Harvard University; and Dean William Emerson, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

OPDYKE LECTURES AGAIN

Dr. George H. Opdyke, of New York City, who spoke last evening at the Fleming Museum on "Art Appreciation: How and Why," will give a second lecture this afternoon at four o'clock in the art gallery of the Museum. His subject will be "Patterns in Pictures" and he will use reproductions from the Carnegie Collection to illustrate different ideas of pictorial composition and the importance of the decorative element in art as opposed to the subject matter. The lecture is especially designed for undergraduates interested in art, though it is open to members of the faculty and the general public.

The Methodist College Group will not meet January 20 or January 27. The next meeting will be held at the parsonage February 3 at 7.00 o'clock.

VESPER SERVICES LED BY CANON SHATFORD

Choir Sings "Dies Sanctificatus" by Palestrina as Its Theme

"Their sound went into all the earth, and their words unto the ends of the world."

This passage (Romans 10:8) read by the Rev. Leonard Aldrich, was used as the theme of Canon Shatford's sermon at Sunday's Vesper Service.

In bringing out the point of his sermon Doctor Shatford said, "It is a law of the universe that life moves out from the center of a circle towards the circumference and has no boundary to the vital. We have been charged to carry the truth of Jesus Christ to the ends of the world."

An idea is the most expanding thing known to life. Two examples are liberty and the Rotary Club. Through various stages in their existence the idea of liberty sprang from America, France, Italy, and Russia. The idea of the Rotary Club began twenty-five years ago. These clubs are spread through sixty-five nations and stand for "fellowship in service."

If a man wants his life to expand as Jesus' did, he must not limit it or it will not manifest its true meaning. Knowledge only has value if it is circulated.

Your physical, mental, and spiritual life depends upon exercise. As all vitality comes from God, we must live with Him and not visit Him once a week.

In concluding, Doctor Shatford stressed the point that we can't confide our thoughts to a single area. Radiate our influence and let our energy overflow all boundaries of mankind.

Palestrina's "Dies Sanctificatus," was sung by the choir as their anthem.

MUSEUM TO DISPLAY TWO NEW EXHIBITS

Truax Collection of Indian Relics and "Tree of Life" Shown

Two new exhibits are being prepared by the staff of the University of Vermont's Fleming Museum, it was learned today. To be housed in the same room in the museum, one will display the Truax collection of Vermont Indian relics, recently acquired by the museum and the other will, by means of the "tree of life" layout, show the development of the human race.

Unlike most "tree of life" exhibits, this one will have many actual examples of specimens, rather than photographs. The base of the tree is given over to the protozoa, and the development is carried on from there. The Truax collection will occupy a number of cases, and its feature will be a large map of the state, with examples of Indian handicraft and relics of Indian life placed upon it at the points where they were found. Neither of these special exhibits will be ready for inspection for some days.

HEALTH COUNCIL

Last year over three-fourths of the people who received absent cards for illnesses were victims of colds. This year Health Council is trying a little campaigning against colds to try and get that percentage lower. In following issues of the CYNIC will be printed statements, from some of the doctors in Burlington, on remedies for colds. Harvard University and the University of Minnesota have successfully staged similar campaigns.

FLEMING MUSEUM DISPLAYS ANTIQUE DENTAL INSTRUMENTS

University of Vermont's Fleming Museum has been given a permanent loan of a case of dentist's equipment, made and used somewhere during and after the early 1850's, it was announced at the museum today. A large case, for a traveling dentist, it contains nearly two hundred pieces of equipment.

Conspicuous by their absence are the modern forceps used in pulling teeth. Their place is taken by some of the old-fashioned cork-screw pullers, a most gruesome sight in this day of painless dentistry. The outfit was first used by Dr. D. L. Thompson, of Essex Junction, and was presented to the museum by Mrs. Frank M. Crandall, of Burlington, in the name of her son, Herbert Crandall.

HELEN TAYLOR '37 LEADS GIRLS' HIKE BY OAK LEDGE

Number of W. A. A. Activities Carried on Through Exam Period

Saturday, January 12, a hike from Redstone down by Oak Ledge Manor on Shelburne Road, was held by a group of girls under the leadership of Helen Taylor '37. Miss Wetherell accompanied the girls and a thoroughly good time was had by all. Incidentally those who went on the hike doubled their number of points!

Next Friday, January 18, at 3.15 p.m., Mr. Pierce will give a lesson in skiing at Robinson Hall. A second lesson will be held, at the same place on Saturday, January 19, at 2.30 p.m. A good crowd should be present as there are nine extra pairs of skis available at Robinson Hall for those who have none. There are also three pairs of snowshoes available at Robinson Hall.

Here's something you can do during mid-year's, besides studying a little of course! Points for hiking, skiing, skating and snowshoeing can be made. All outdoor activities promote intelligence by giving the mind a rest and renewing its capacity! An hour a day should be spent in some sort of out-door activity, besides walking to and from school.

The Badminton tournament is on!

Bowling is held regularly at the alleys on Church Street, and also at the new "Y" on Tuesday and Thursday at 4.45 p.m. The bowling scores up to date are:

Seniors: Lois Whitcomb 85, Sue France 82; Juniors: Teresa Fayette 77, Kathleen Kieslich 74; Sophomores: Abie Howe 78, Julia Keaveney 63; Freshmen: Theresa Rowley 69, Evelyn Heath 66.

The times for the college girls' swim at the new "Y" are Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. Instructions are given if desired. The mixed student swim is held on Friday at 8.30 p.m. Tap dancing is held on Tuesday at 4.45 p.m.

The Health Council says that individual health promotion teaches what man must know in order to maintain himself. It is a lesson worth learning.

A mass meeting will be held Friday night in the Gymnasium. W. A. A. awards and the banner will be awarded. Don't miss it!

Girls' interclass basketball games will be held very soon. The freshman and sophomore teams have already been chosen and they're going strong. You juniors and seniors had better get going. You can't let the underclassmen beat you. Step on it!

"ENGLISH REPLICAS" TAKEN OVER BY FACSIMILE SOCIETY

After passing through the hands of six different publishers in the course of about eight years, the series of facsimile reproductions known as the "English Replicas" has been definitely taken over by a seventh—the Facsimile Text Society, whose publication work is done by Columbia University Press, New York City.

The reproduction of these classics of English literature was first undertaken by Percy Lund, Humphries and Company of England, who published the volumes in 1926 and 1927. For a time they were handled by Williams and Norgate, Ltd., of London, and Noel Douglas, also of London, becoming known at that time as "The Noel Douglas Replicas."

The "Replicas" were first distributed in this country by Payson and Clarke and then by Brewer, Warren and Putnam of New York. The Facsimile Text Society took them over from Robert O. Ballou, also of New York.

The Society has already made available eight of these volumes and this month is republishing seven more. These are: "Pilgrim's Progress," by John Bunyan; "Poetical Sketches," by John Blake; "Minor Poems" and "Areopagitica," by John Milton; "The First and Second Anniversaries," by John Donne; "Poems, 1817," by John Keats, and "The Deserted Village," by Oliver Goldsmith.

The edition of "Pilgrim's Progress" is a reproduction of the first edition of 1678, and was made from the copy in the King's Library of the British Museum. This copy is one of four which are now generally judged to be the only ones in existence that show the book in its original form. The other two known show corrections which are believed to have been made in the course of the printing of the first edition.

"The Deserted Village" first appeared

(Continued on page 4)

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of the University of Vermont
and State Agricultural College



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Prof. Leon Dean

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No. 28

Editorials

MARKS

Now is the time when everyone is worrying about his marks, and well he may for mid-years spell H-O-M-E for a great many would-be college students. The work you did or were supposed to do before Christmas is now of the past and cannot be redone but you still have a chance in the mid-years.

In general, the mid-year examination counts for one-third of the course mark. Variations from this usually place more emphasis on the mark. So it is a good thing, in fact, it is almost necessary to pass this examination!

This year before the two weeks exam period starts, why don't you plan your study time. Make a chart of the two-weeks period, allowing three periods for every day; one in the morning, one in the afternoon and one in the evening. Fill in the correct spaces with the exams that are to be held at those times. Then divide the rest of the time as you think your examinations require. However it will pay to study only two out of the three periods every day, to break the monotony.

REGARDING THE ARIEL

In this issue of the CYNIC, Smith, the Editor of the *Ariel*, has answered the charges printed in the last issue, that of January 11, 1935, by a group of Juniors who apparently did not approve of the policies of the *Ariel* Board.

We do not have the information requisite to an impartial judging of the soundness of the charges or of the denials. However, from a cursory reading of both statements it would appear that some personal grudge was involved. The charges are worded in a sarcastic manner, not worthy of such a purpose. The Juniors wanted to make the *Ariel* better, not to make trouble for the Board.

The reply, printed today, may be analyzed as follows: Twenty-five percent facts; 25 percent evasion; 25 percent sarcasm; and 25 percent failure to meet the charges. Both parties are obviously at fault. However, the Editor of the *Ariel* is elected by the Junior class to prepare their yearbook, they pay for it, and it would seem that the members of the class should be able to state what kind of a yearbook they can expect and what becomes of the money that is spent for it.

The reply to the question regarding the white drapes is especially interesting. It seems that the photographer took several photographs of each woman, most of them in black drapes. The decision to have white drapes in the yearbook cut the choice of pictures very low. For example, one Junior had two proofs with white drapes and one of them was blurred. Yet Editor Smith was trying to foist something original upon a backward campus.

Wail of a Good Boy

My parents told me not to smoke;
I don't.
Nor listen to a naughty joke;
I don't.
They told me it was wrong to wink
At pretty girls; or even think
Of intoxicating drink;
I don't.
To dance or flirt is very wrong;
I don't.
Wild boys chase women, wine and song;
I don't.
I kiss no girls, not even one,
In fact I don't know how it's done;
You wouldn't think I'd have much fun;
I don't.

WHAT A DIPLOMAT

or Six Reasons for Murder
A Melodrama

A senior made a date with a co-ed for the Amherst week-end. His plans were made, his heart was set, and then the creature called up two days before the big event and explained that she had already made a date with another gentleman but had temporarily forgotten about it.

1933 version: Mother, that man's here again!
Mother: Well, tell him we haven't anything to eat, either.

NOTICE

The sophomores or freshmen desirous of scrubbing the rifle team report to Captain Craig on the rifle range immediately or at the military office.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Next rehearsal of Men's Glee Club will be Wednesday evening, January 16, at 6.45 p.m. Everybody should be there.

H. S. Everest, Mgr.

FROSH CABINET

There will be an important meeting of the Freshman Y Cabinet, Wednesday noon, January 16, at 1.15 in the V. C. A. office. All interested in this work are urged to attend. The next semester program will be planned.

Being Collegiate

A student at Miami University went home and got partially undressed before the sight of three sleeping girls reminded him that he had moved to another boarding house.

Notre Dame University (Indiana) gridiron teams won 105 games, lost 12, and tied 5 while Knute Rockne was their coach.

Up to December 1, football fatalities in 1934 have decreased 15 percent below the 1933 figure. Safety measures and improved technique are believed responsible for this decline.

Excuses for oversleeping and missing eight o'clocks are being done away with at Ohio University. Four band members will play reveille from the library steps to arouse late sleepers.

Knox and Monmouth College football teams met on the gridiron for the fiftieth time on Thanksgiving Day.

The 1936 Olympics will see basketball admitted as a contesting sport, with eighteen or twenty teams expected to enter into competition for the world's championship.

Reporter Remarks Anent Spectre Of Oncoming Mid-Term Exams

Exams! An old Vermont custom, you murmur. And all of us sigh resignedly and fall to with gusto.

Now, of course, in dealing with exams, there are several types of students to be considered. First, because this type is the most interesting, we have the person who is planning on doing a whole semester's work in one night. Why? Because he hasn't done it before. There are four sub-heads here: one, the person who can't do it, and thinks he can; two, the person who can't do it, and knows (wisely) that he can't; three, the person who can do it, and knows he can; four, the person who can do it, and (unwisely) thinks he can't. A remark at this point for our denser comrades: one, graduation in February, 1935; two, ditto; three, still remains to annoy professors with his remarkable method of flunking everything but exams, which pull him through; four, either imminent exit due to an overpowering inferiority complex or ditto to number three, much to his surprise. You clamor for classic examples? Ah, but, my good frans, this is not an exposé, merely an article! It would be too, too cruel—in fact, some poor souls have been known to leave college by reason of less than that! The latter sentence refers to the second type under consideration: the boys and girls who leave voluntarily after Christmas—foolishly sacrificing the beautiful ceremony in store for them between January 21 and February 2. Opportunity knocks only once—alas, too true—but for the lucky ones, eight times, a goodly number. Verily, I say unto you, children, come back, come back—and flunk out with the best of us. Then, very boring indeed, is the third type—the C student: the boy with flat feet and glasses who remains a C student in college, an A citizen under a dictatorship, and an X person through life. Exams don't bother him—as does nothing else.

The Solid B's

Then there are the B students, the solid mass of the school(1), who are the delight of the dean's list, and the answer to the professor's prayer. He is dependable, stable, averagely intelligent, and generally, we hope, a "good egg." And last, and least, judging from a point of popularity, is the all-A student, who asks professors questions they can't answer, is the "example" for his class-

mates, and the bane of their care-free existences.

Now come the exceptions, found just once too often. (German exams, January 25.) In the first group are the people who pose as gay rounders, but who really wish they didn't have a reputation to live up to. They flunk out with a headache and a big story about how little studying they've done. Under the second heading come the "scared cats" who can't face the music, and the people who think they could make the grade, and are afraid to try. Under the third heading are those few people who realize that they are mediocre—and moan. The A—(attractive minus) personalities are the ones who are really mediocre, but realize it, and once in a while do something about it. Of the A students there are those who try to flunk a quiz once a month to get down to the level of their friends.

Unfair Exams

And now we have the types of students; let us briefly scan the types of exam under two headings: the fair ones and the unfair ones. To most people, the "fair" exams are the ones they know something about; the "unfair" the ones they fake. The rating of the exam depends on the person. The exam which takes in the points stressed in class, and embodies no catch questions is the exam particularly pleasing to our friends, the C students, the B students, and the A students. Usually stamped "unfair" by the classroom sleep hounds. The exam with few catch questions is the most usual type—and can be passed without answering those just mentioned. This is given a rating of "fair." The exam made up of small details, technical points and catch questions is termed "TERRIBLE" in large red letters. (No red ink today at the Free Press.) The A student loves this last type—for now he can brag about his photographic mind.

Now you have kinds of students and exams. Combine them in as many ways as possible, and you'll have a lulu of a problem in combinations. ((Math exam, February 1.) As a progression from this, there are the following probabilities (please pardon the algebraic puns, Messrs. Swift, Fraleigh, Householder, Nicholson and Witham). One, either

(Continued on page 4)



Stymied by a Stupid?

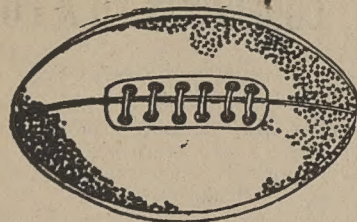
... light an Old Gold



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When he starts to read you the story of his life, "From Bootblack to Butterfly," don't weep, don't scream. Just relax with a sunny-smooth Old Gold. You'll find its mild and mellow tobaccos as soothing as a lullaby.

AT TRYING TIMES . . . TRY A SMOOTH OLD GOLD



Sports News



CATS SWAMP TERRIERS FRIDAY

Norwich Here Tonight

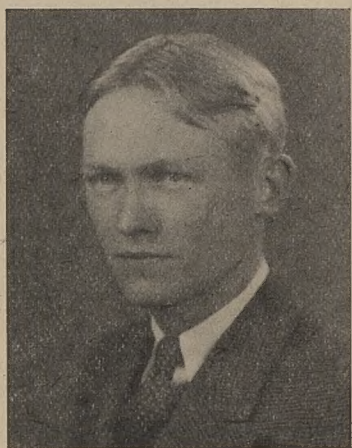
Victorious Cats Play First Conference Game Tonight

Coach Sabo's Men, Victorious in Four Games Out of Six, Meet Their Cadet Rivals at the University Gym Tonight—Norwich is Underdog by Comparative Scores Against B. U.

The University of Vermont heads into its first state series game Tuesday night, January 15, when the Norwich troopers come to town for an engagement at the Gymnasium. Sabo's marvel team of greenies, who are learning to step high, wide and handsome over the hardwood surface of the basketball court, added another conquest to their string last Friday night when they put Boston University to bed in regulation fashion, coming out of the game with a topheavy score. But Norwich did the same thing to the same team and the apple is hanging in the air for Tuesday night with no one able to say who will get the bigger bite.

Sabo has effected one change in his line-up, throwing Shaw into Warden's place at guard, which adds to the team's height, but it was an alternating proposition last night, with the two guards shifting off, Shaw starting the halves and handing on to Warden later. The Vermont team at times was flooring plenty of substitutes and these looked almost as good as the regulars.

The game last Friday was a double card, with the Vermont freshmen taking over the Montpelier Seminary boys in



WHITEY PALMER '35

decisive fashion, and the Norwich night will be another double attraction with the first-year men facing off against Green Mountain Junior College.

GOVERNMENTAL SCIENTIFIC ACTIVITIES IN VERMONT

What is Being Done About Earthquakes?

(By Capt. N. H. Heck, Chief Division of Terrestrial Magnetism and Seismology, U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Vermont lies between two belts of earthquake activity, and accordingly, has felt a considerable number of earthquakes which occurred outside of the State. Thirteen of these are listed and some of them were quite severe at their centers though they did little or no damage in Vermont. Only five of any importance are listed as having occurred within the State and all of these were very moderate. Those who desire further information about these earthquakes can obtain it from the Director, United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, Washington, D. C.

In leaving a record of these earthquakes, it is important to have reports of the entire region. Accordingly, whenever an earthquake occurs, the Coast and Geodetic Survey, which is charged with earthquake investigation on behalf of the Federal Government, immediately proceeds to distribute questionnaires to postmasters and others in the region and from the replies a map is made up and published with details in the annual publication, "United States Earthquakes, 19—." Before this, however, mimeographed descriptions of the earthquake are sent to all who have cooperated.

In case of a future earthquake the Bureau would greatly appreciate reports from anyone experiencing the shock. They should be sent to the Director, Coast and Geodetic Survey, Washington, D. C.

Earthquakes are also studied by means of instruments. The Coast and Geodetic Survey has no seismograph station in Vermont, but it cooperates by interpreting the records obtained at the valuable station at the University of Vermont which is operated under the direction of Prof. E. C. Jacobs, State Geologist. There is similar cooperation with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology station near Machias, Me. Other important stations which record the earthquakes of this region are the new Oak Ridge Seismological Observatory of Harvard University, and the Dominion Observatory at Ottawa, Canada.

It has been said that Vermont lies between two earthquake belts. These are

the Appalachian Belt and the belt which extends from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to Arkansas. There also have been a number of strong earthquakes in eastern New York which have been felt in Vermont. Accordingly, the station at Burlington is well placed to secure many useful records.

On account of the closely interwoven relations of the different parts of the country the study of earthquakes and the prevention of damage from them is of interest to all. A particularly interesting investigation is now being made by the Coast and Geodetic Survey in the Pacific coast region, where strong earthquakes have occurred from time to time.

In the Long Beach, Calif., earthquake of March 10, 1933, for the first time accurate measurement was made by instruments of the motions in the central region of a strong earthquake. These instruments are a special kind of seismograph which remains entirely inactive until an earthquake occurs; then is started by the shock, makes the record, comes to rest and remains inactive till another earthquake occurs. The record, of course, has to be removed and this may involve some risk to the person who does it when there is destruction all around as there was in the earthquake mentioned.

For the present such instruments are confined to California and the Panama Canal, though there are other states where they would be useful. The first instruments were installed early in 1933 and since that time records have been made in the case of twelve earthquakes, nine in California, only one of which was severe, two in Nevada, and one in Panama. Other studies are being made which relate to the ability of buildings and other structures to resist earthquakes.

These investigations are telling us a great deal about the nature of earth movements, including those that occur in Vermont, and also how to take measures to reduce or prevent damages from earthquake.

MILLS BROTHERS WITH BING CROSBY

The Mills Brothers, "four boys and a guitar" who form one of radio's most popular harmony combinations, appear with Bing Crosby in his current programs over the WABC-Columbia network from 9.00 to 9.30 p.m., EST, each Tuesday. The four brothers arrived in Hollywood after a highly successful personal appearance tour throughout the country to broadcast with Bing and Georgie Stoll's Orchestra.

And then there was the freshman girl who took Anthropology because it was the study of man.

KITTENS DISPLAY GOOD OFFENSIVE STRENGTH IN BEATING MONT. SEM. 25-12

Yearlings' Defense Proves Impenetrable as Seminary Makes But Four Floor Goals

Displaying a powerful, well drilled offense, and an almost impenetrable zone defense, the Vermont Freshmen turned back an invading Montpelier Seminary quintet, by the score of 25-12 on Friday night, in a preliminary to the varsity game with Boston U. at Burlington.

The Kittens opened the game with a rush and immediately jumped into the lead, their set plays working to perfection, and they led at half-time by the score of 15-6. Montpelier Seminary seemed a trifle unsure of themselves and, consequently, lacked real punch during this half.

Conceding nothing, the Kittens went right back to work the second half and slowly but steadily piled up a secure lead, and were never in danger, winning the game with the substitutes playing most of the last quarter.

Allen Gray stood out for the Frosh on the defense as well as offense, garnering nine points to lead the Vermont attack, while Trowel and Scanlan starred for the losers.

An indication of how effective Vermont's defense was, is the fact that Montpelier scored on four goals from the floor during the entire game, an average of only one a quarter.

The line-up:

VERMONT FROSH

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Van Dyck, l.f.	2	2	6
Pratt, r.f.	0	0	0
Cano, l.f.	0	0	0
Howe, l.f.	0	0	0
Spaulding, c.	1	0	2
Wool, c.	1	0	2
Litsgy, r.g.	2	1	5
Howard, r.g.	0	0	0
Gray, l.g.	3	3	9
Clark, l.g.	0	1	1
Rogers, l.g.	0	0	0
Total	9	7	25

MONTPELIER SEMINARY

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Trowel, l.f.	2	1	5
Hill, r.g.	0	0	0
Prentiss, l.f.	0	0	0
Scanlan, l.g.	1	2	4
Conley, c.	1	1	3
Rock, r.g.	0	0	0
Chisolm, r.g.	0	0	0
Root, l.g.	0	0	0
Total	4	4	12

Referees: Price, V. S. B.; Tupper, V. S. B.

A drunk was swaying back and forth on the sidewalk when the cop stepped up and asked him what he was doing and where he lived.

"Right there," he said, pointing to a house, "but I rang the bell and nobody answered."

"How long ago was that?" asked the cop.

"Oh, a couple of hours."

"Well, why don't you try again?"

"Aw, to hell with 'em—let 'em wait."

The exchange department of the *Rehoboth Tech Clarion* supplies the following as original (?):

It was the same old debate that first started the moment armistice was signed. "So you Marines thought you won the war?"

"Sure, I get the dope straight from a guy who knows."

"Is zat so? Well, who was this guy who knows so much?"

"Promise you won't tell?"

"Yeah, yeah — I promise."

"He was another Marine!"

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
How does your garden grow?
—But Mary was a coltich girl
And said, "Who the hell wants to know?"

Basketball Team Shows Classy Form In Victory

Captain Whitey Palmer Leads in Scoring With Ten Points, Steirn and Duncan Have Nine Each—Shaw Starts His First Varsity Game at Guard

The Catamount unsheathed his claws last Friday night at the Gym and proved to the entire satisfaction of all that he can play basketball. Boston University was snowed under, 42-25, in a classy exhibition of basketball that made the fans cheer again and again.

The outcome was never in doubt. After the opening minutes Vermont went into the lead which they held at the half, 19-15, and increased to 42-25 during the second. No outstanding stars can be chosen for this game. Capt. Whitey Palmer led the scoring with ten points, closely followed by Dick Duncan and Abe Steirn with nine each.

George Shaw, starting his first game at guard, turned in a good game. He not only held his forwards scoreless during his playing time, but tossed in three baskets himself, all on step shots. Shaw appears to be the man Coach Sabo has wanted in his backcourt. He has height and is a good shot.

For Boston University, Kelly and Ainslee flashed briefly, each scoring three times. Mathers, the center, played a good floor game. The team was utterly unable to penetrate the zone defense consistently, and resorted to long shots. Kelly scored on overhead shots from inside the defense, his height making him a hard man to guard.

Vermont scored fourteen points on fouls, out of twenty times. Young and Palmer each had one and the score was 4-2 in favor of Boston University. Steirn dropped two more fouls through the

hoop, tying the score. Then Duncan sank three on a technical, giving the Cats a 7-4 advantage and a lead which they never lost.

The score:

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Steirn, r.f.	3	3	9
Tomassetti, r.f.	0	0	0
Young, l.f.	0	3	3
Goldberg, l.f.	1	0	2
Reed, l.f.	0	0	0
Duncan, c.	2	5	9
Gero, c.	1	1	3
Palmer, r.b.	4	2	10
Shaw, l.b.	3	0	6
Warden, l.b.	0	0	0
Parker, l.b.	0	0	0
Totals	14	14	42

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Ainslee, l.b.	3	1	7
Rabinovich, l.b.	0	0	0
Seigal, r.b.	1	0	2
Goldstein, r.b.	0	0	0
Mathers, c.	1	4	6
Kelly, l.f.	3	1	7
Wetherby, l.f.	0	0	0
Morin, r.f.	0	0	0
Luiz, r.f.	1	11	3
Totals	9	17	25

Referees: Tarro and Dressel.

VARSITY RIFLE TEAM BEATS COMPANY K

The rifle match with Company K, Saturday, resulted in victory for Vermont. The sum of the score of the five highest Vermont men was 1,283, while Company K's was 1,236.

High scorers for Vermont were:

Churchill	268
Meservey	259
Merchant	255
Darden	251
Connelley	250
Walters	245
Ligouri	235
Gibson	230
Gray	229

Original sentences handed in by one English class led the instructor to ask that the future sentences be "intelligent as well as grammatically correct." One of the resulting sentences received:

"He is a married man; besides, I don't like his attitude."

DARTMOUTH GRID TEAM PLAYS VERMONT AT HANOVER OCTOBER 5

The resumption of football relations with Columbia has expanded the Dartmouth Indians' 1935 schedule to ten games, the athletic council revealed today.

The 1935 Dartmouth schedule: September 28, Norwich; October 5, Vermont; 12, Bates; 19, Brown at Providence; 26, Harvard at Cambridge; November 2, Yale at New Haven; 9, William and Mary; 16, Cornell; 23, Princeton at Princeton; 30, Columbia at New York.

It was recently claimed that "a college woman when she becomes a wife makes more trouble than all other classes of wives put together."

(Think of the pointers they get at college?)

EXAMS ARE ALMOST HERE

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"ENGLISH REPLICAS" ARE TAKEN OVER

(Continued from page 1)

on May 26, 1770, the present reproduction having been made from the British Museum copy of the first edition. The other five volumes are also made from copies of either the first or an early edition of each work as preserved in the British Museum. The second half of the book, containing the Latin poems, has been omitted from "Minor Poems."

The eight Replicas which the Society brought out in 1934 were: "Poems, 1820," by John Keats; "The Rubaiyat," by Omar Khayyam and translated by Edward Fitzgerald; "Hydriotaphia and the Garden of Cyrus," by Thomas Browne; "Lyrical Ballads," by William Wordsworth and Samuel Taylor Coleridge; "Odes," by William Collins; "Adonais," by Percy Bysshe Shelley; "The Alchemist," by Ben Johnson, and "Amoretti and Epithalamion," by Edmund Spenser.

The reproduction of "Lyrical Ballads" is from the British Museum copy of one of the three known copies of the original edition with the Bristol imprint on the title page. This facsimile is of peculiar interest because it includes Coleridge's "Lewti" as well as the poem substituted for it in the later London issues. Page 63 thus occurs twice and there are two lists of contents.

"The Rubaiyat" is reproduced from the first edition of 1859 and shows Fitzgerald's original translation which was revised in several later editions.

You can only make "A" when the sun shines.

You can find the foot of the class without electing Anatomy.

Psychology is the study of the brain; be sure to bring yours to class.

For English majors: Where there's a Will, there's a Shakespeare.

VARIED DISCOVERIES OF 1934 AIMED AT HEALTH, HAPPINESS

By F. B. COLTON

(Associated Press Science Writer)

A happier, healthier, longer-lived world is being planned by science, to rise on amazing new foundation stones discovered in far-flung laboratories in 1934.

It was a year when scientific scouts on hundreds of fronts made momentous beginnings toward creating a world immeasurably better than that of today.

Artificial radio-activity, the creation of new kinds of atoms, not existing naturally, that send out highly-penetrating rays like those emitted by radium, was first announced in Paris by Mme. Irene Curie-Joliot, daughter of Mme. Marie Curie, discoverer of radium, and the former's husband, Jean Frederic Joliot. Other scientists later performed the same feat.

Most of them did it the same way, by bombarding various substances with high-powered streams of atom fragments which "stuck" to the cores or nuclei of the atoms in the bombarded substance. These "cannon balls" and "targets" combined to form new substances which emitted streams of particles just as radium does. In some cases this is done also by "gamma" rays sent out by radium, and which are used in treating cancer.

Salt Instead of Radium

This means, as the Joliot's predicted, that common, cheap substances eventually can be made artificially radio-active in this way and used instead of radium.

The discovery that ordinary salt can be made radio-active was made by Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence of the University of California. Since salt solutions can be safely injected into the blood stream or stomach, radio-active salt may become a

means of treating internal cancers and other disorders.

The possibility of widening the powers of immunity to include the whole body instead of only the blood as heretofore, was opened by experiments of Dr. Reuben L. Kahn of the University of Michigan. He discovered a chemical mechanism which "anchors" bacteria so they cannot circulate.

A new method of making serums to protect against or treat diseases which in some cases is more efficient than existing ones, was announced by Dr. Gregory Schwartzman, New York. It has been used with success against typhoid fever.

Much Stronger Microscope

Germ of many diseases that baffle medical men because they are too small to be seen may be made visible with the new "television microscope" of Dr. V. K. Zworykin. It magnifies far more than old microscopes by turning light into energy, greatly amplifying the energy, and then turning it back into light, which in turn thus becomes highly amplified.

Important cancer clues include: Chemical substances in the body can undergo changes that produce cancers. Growth-stimulating secretions of some glands may cause cancer by stimulating overgrowth of cells. Lack of vitamin E, the "fertility vitamin," seems to speed up cell growth in a way much like cancers, while large doses of it protect rats against cancers formed by coal-tar products. An enzyme, or chemical ferment, phosphatase, aids immunity of cancer and decreases tumors already started.

Transplant Gland Tissue

First successful* transplantation of gland tissue from one man to another, giving the second man's diseased gland a new lease on life, was performed by two Johns Hopkins University doctors. This opens the possibility of transplanting healthy insulin-producing glands to diabetics, healthy thyroids to goiter sufferers, and treating other such cases caused by sick glands by installing healthy "spare parts."

M. T. MILTIMORE '32 MAR- RIES MISS MARYLU NOBLE OF OKLAHOMA CITY

Before only a few relatives and intimate friends, Marshall Tatro Miltimore of Burlington, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Miltimore of St. Johnsbury, and Miss Marylu Noble of Oklahoma City were married recently in Grace Methodist Church by the Rev. Thomas R. Burns, pastor of the church.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, William S. Noble of Houston, Tex.

The bridesmaid was Miss Hepsibeth Miltimore and the best man Jack Miltimore, a sister and a brother of the bridegroom.

Following the informal ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

After a wedding trip, the couple will go to New York where Mr. Miltimore will take a position with the *New York Times*.

The bride attended the Ward-Belmont School in Nashville, Tenn., and the Stuart School and New England Conservatory of Music in Boston.

Mr. Miltimore attended St. Johnsbury Academy, Boston University and the University of Vermont, receiving his Ph.B. degree when he was graduated in 1933 and his master's degree a year later.

Discovery that the glands contain "anti-hormones," which act as brakes and stabilizers on gland activities, and which sometime may be used in treating diseases caused by gland disorders was announced by J. B. Collip, McGill University, Montreal.

Long life and health depend to a large extent on the proportions of healthy "genes" or heredity carriers which exist in all body cells, Dr. John W. Gowen of Rockefeller Institute announced. Dr. H. C. Sherman of Columbia said improved diet is already bringing improved growth and mental maturity and probably longer life to at least part of the American people.

SPECTRE OF MID-EXAMS CONFRONTS ED & CO-EDS

(Continued from page 2)

you're a Phi Bete, or you're not; two, dean's list, or ditto; three, fraternity marks, or *vice versa* and ditto (have a care, girls!); four, you passed, or else—five, you flunked.

Ideal exam schedule:

Monday, a show.

Tuesday, a dance.

Wednesday, an exam preceded by an all-night bull session.

Thursday, fifteen minutes of concentrated study.

Friday (big day), an exam, and a hangover.

Saturday, a pain in the cervical region.

Sunday, a day of rest.

Second week: Student required to fill in the remaining blanks.

The whole situation is in hand. Time grows short, and tensely we await next week. After the first of February we can await street cars until June, or maybe the rest of our lives. "Good nate, and g'wan to bed."—Walter O'Keefe.

P. S. Don't blame that estimable gentleman, Mr. O'Keefe, for this article.

P. S. 2. And please, fellow sufferers, don't take anything personally—the honorable mind of the author was entirely free from any suggestion of malice toward specific students.

P. S. 3. G'bye now—see ya all after mid-years!

The human eye responds to flashes of light lasting only from 1-100,000th to 1-10,000th of a second, according to Dr. J. W. Beams, professor of physics at the University of Virginia.

It isn't a woman always getting in the last word that nettles a man; it's her delay in reaching it.



*Before closing this pleasant evening . . .
which has been held in the interests of
truth and brevity . . . may I say . . .*

Long speeches have been made
about this and that, but when it
comes to a good cigarette, you can
say it all in just a few words . . .



— they're
MILDER

— they
TASTE BETTER

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1935

NUMBER 29

Ballots Mailed to College Students in Digest Poll

Over 300,000 Ballots Mailed in Poll Sponsored by Association of College Editors in Cooperation With the Literary Digest
—Mailed to Colleges All Over the Country

BALLOTS SENT TO QUEEN'S COLLEGE, ONT.

Over 300,000 ballots have been mailed to students in more than a hundred leading college in America as the nationwide college Peace Poll was launched by *The Literary Digest* and the Association of College Editors. One Canadian college, Queen's, in Ontario, was included as a test case in the poll of American colleges.

The five questions asked on the poll ballot, are:

1. Do you believe that the United States could stay out of another great war?
 - (a) If the borders of the United States were invaded, would you bear arms in defense of your country?
 - (b) Would you bear arms for the United States in the invasion of the borders of another country?
2. Do you believe that a national policy of an American navy and air force second to none is a sound method of insuring us against being drawn into another great war?
3. Do you advocate government control of armament and munitions industries?
4. In alignment with our historic procedure in drafting man-power in time of war, would you advocate the principle of universal conscription of all resources of capital and labor in order to control all profits in time of war?
5. Should the United States enter the League of Nations?

The *Literary Digest* comments on the College Peace Roll as follows:

"College newspapers have launched an editorial drive to insure large and representative returns. College editors have thrashed out both sides of every question included on the ballot. Faculty members and undergraduate leaders have expressed opinions in articles and interviews in the drive to stimulate discussion on the poll.

"This is an effort to learn the extent of the sentiment in American colleges against jingoism, against war as an instrument of diplomacy, against arrogant nationalism. Long groping wandering, warring 'peace movements' have begun to seek crystallization, direction.

"In England, the League of Nations Union is polling every household on five questions designed to crystallize the anti-war feeling into action. The ballots go to all men and women over eighteen.

"The anti-war sentiment in the United States has made most headway in schools and colleges; it is a part of the growing evidence that the American college gen-

(Continued on page 2)

STUDENT UNION HEAD



MADLINE AINSBORO '35

WOMEN'S MASS MEETING HELD TONIGHT IN GYM

W. A. A. Awards to be Given Out; Fire Demonstration; Dancing and Refreshments

Tonight at 7.30 in the gymnasium will be held the second women's mass meeting of the year, under the auspices of Student Union. All women are required to attend, or pay a fine of twenty-five cents. Helen Mount, president of W. A. A., will give out W. A. A. awards and there will be other talks. After the business meeting, there will be dancing until ten o'clock.

Voting is to be sponsored on whether W. A. A. will hold a Women's Winter Carnival in addition to the one by the Outing Club. "Twink" Mount will give the following awards: The banner for the greatest number of W. A. A. points this fall, goes to Redstone, with Grassmount and Robinson in second and third place. Patricia Stanley '37, was in charge of the drive at Redstone. Ninety-five membership ribbons go to freshmen and transfers who have joined W. A. A. this fall with fifty points. Numerals will be awarded to Margery Collins '37, and Virginia Collins '37. The new award will be given to Edna Leach '36 and Kathleen Kieslich '36 and Margaret Patterson '36

(Continued on page 4)

Ariel

In the Friday issue of the Cynic there appeared a list of questions which intimated that the 1936 Ariel is being mismanaged and compiled in a manner which is not satisfactory to the majority of the juniors. The subsequent issue of the Cynic brought forth a series of replies to these questions which have far from cleared up the matter.

The unsatisfied juniors have hinted that the Key and Serpent Society should "take action against this arrangement of the Ariel." Any action which is taken should be representative of a larger group of juniors than the Key and Serpent Society. However, if so desired, the society will act in an unprejudiced manner to help straighten out any objections. If anyone who wishes to have action taken will hand a written statement containing the objections and the desired remedy with an idea of the number of juniors backing these sentiments to W. H. Connor at 420 College Street before 1.00 p.m. Sunday, the matter will be carefully considered by the society.

The Ariel certainly belongs to all of the members of the junior class and should be published in a manner agreeable to its majority. If there is any serious objection to the present arrangement for compiling the Ariel, it is high time that these objections were aired and any proposed changes presented to the editor. On the other hand, if the recently voiced sentiments come from a small group of students or a group not wishing to be active in effecting a remedy, the matter should be dropped at once. The compiling of the Ariel is no simple task, but constructive criticism will undoubtedly be gladly accepted. However, it is not fair to the staff whom the junior class elected to publish the Ariel to make slanderous remarks about them without proposing to them a definite improvement.

Willard H. Connor,
Pres., Key and Serpent.

There will be an important meeting of the Key and Serpent Society Sunday afternoon at 2.00 p.m. in the smoking room of the Billings Library.

W. H. Connor, Pres.

WHAT? Razz-Dazz Dance.
WHEN? Saturday night, January 19.

WHERE? University Gymnasium.

WHY? A new orchestra—Fred-die Shaine and his Syncopators.

WHO? Everybody.

HOW MUCH? One dime, two nickels, or ten pennies.

Boulder is sponsoring! It's the final dance before exams.

The orchestra is swell! So take the evening off and come all!

OPDYKE SPEAKS TWICE ON ART IN MUSEUM

George H. Opdyke, who spoke Monday night at the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont, on "Art Appreciation: How and Why," gave a second lecture Tuesday afternoon at the same place on "Patterns in Pictures."

Mr. Opdyke is a representative of the Carnegie Foundation and the American Institute of Architects and the lectures were given under the joint auspices of the University of Vermont and the Fleming Museum Art Association. Mr. Opdyke is a lawyer and mining engineer. His "Art and Nature Appreciation" is said to be the best recent book on the subject.

IT'S WINTER AGAIN

Winter sports enthusiasts at the University of Vermont have been held in leash for some days by a barren campus caused by Vermont's famous "January Thaw." A heavy snow fell, calling out an army of ski and snowshoe addicts and ski suits, ear muffs and oiled boots were in evidence in all classes today, while students as quickly as possible got classes out of the way, in preparation for an orgy of winter sports.

The Vermont Outing Club, recently organized, has planned a number of trips within a few days to nearby minor mountains, and later in the season has longer, more strenuous outings arranged. Both men and women are members of the organization. During Kake Walk Week, an intramural meet has been planned on the campus.

Pan-Hellenic Announces Women's Rushing Dates

Talk to Freshmen Monday Afternoon to be Followed by Series of Open Houses, Teas and Final Parties Lasting Three Weeks

PAN-HELL HEAD



SUSIE SANBORN '35

FINAL PARTY ONLY FOR THOSE WITH 75 AVERAGE

In accordance with the rushing rules there will be a talk given for freshman women by Pan-Hellenic, Monday, February 4, at 4 o'clock. The purpose of this talk is to explain the rules for the rushing period and to divide the girls into alphabetical groups for the open houses. It is most important that all freshmen attend this talk.

The dates for the open houses are Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon following the talk. For the teas, the days are as follows: Friday, February 8, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Xi Delta; Saturday, February 9, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, and Sigma Gamma; Monday, February 11, Pi Beta Phi and Delta Delta Delta. To these the fraternities will invite the freshmen in whom they are particularly interested.

The final party, to which only eligible freshmen and transfers are invited, have the following schedule: February 13, Sigma Gamma; February 14, Pi Beta Phi; February 15, Kappa Alpha Theta; February 16, Delta Delta Delta; February 18, Alpha Chi Omega; February 19, Kappa Delta; and February 20, Alpha Xi Delta.

Rushing rules are extremely important and for this reason they should be called to our attention constantly.

Some of the most important ones are: "There shall be a uniform pledge average of 75 percent based on the grades of one semester in at least fifteen hours of regular college work."

Rushing shall last three weeks after mid-year examinations. During this period freshmen and fraternity women may not make arrangements to attend public functions together, nor study together, visit in rooms or ride together in automobiles.

Another important rule is the omission of talk of fraternities between freshmen, eligible transfers, and fraternity women.

There is also a rule that "no freshmen or eligible transfers shall be entertained by a fraternity woman or group of fraternity women or alumnae, or mothers or patronesses, and no fraternity women shall be entertained by any freshmen or eligible transfers or their mothers, said entertainment to be construed as parties, bridge, teas, feeds, and the like."

(Continued on page 2)

Chills, Fevers and Jitters Invade Campus As Exams Approach

Without any exaggeration we may print the information that all freshmen are having a perpetual chill by now, sophomores a paroxysm every half hour, juniors a spell once a day, and seniors an occasional jitter. The reason, as you may have guessed, is EXAMS.

What is an exam? An exam is a three-hour period of torture, repeated perhaps five or six times in the course of the two weeks from January 21 to February 2. During this period the following things may occur. (Check the correct answers.)

I. Feverish writing.

A. Causes.

1. A great deal of knowledge.
2. A very little of knowledge.
3. A sense of duty.
4. Love for the professor.
5. Practice in penmanship.

B. Results.

1. A good mark.
2. A poor (!) mark.
3. Either 1 or 2, depending on person.
4. Perhaps an A, depending on professor.
5. Improvement in penmanship.
6. Writer's cramp.

II. Writing at a medium rate.

A. Causes.

1. A medium knowledge.
2. Leaky pen.
3. No ink.
4. A wrist broken in September.
5. A difficult neighbor.

B. Results.

1. A medium mark.
2. Scarcity of blotters.
3. Scarcity of ink.
4. A leather band.
5. A few remarks.

III. Sparse writing.

A. Causes.

1. Knowing nothing.
2. No ink.
3. Eye trouble.
4. A combination of everything.
- B. Result.
 1. X's and an X-it.

There are several methods by which the different members of the faculty attempt to spur on the inmates of this honored institution of learning. First, or last, as you will—but anyway always. There are letters from the Dean. The wonders and pleasures of these little messages of goodwill need not be explained. If you are unusually brilliant, and, therefore, have no letters from the Dean, the ones received by your friends will do for you, too. And besides, quoting on authority, being broke and letters from the Dean are the main features of the far-famed "college life." Then there are those kind souls who recommend twelve hours sleep every night two weeks before the exam, and then assign six or eight reports for Saturday, January 19, 1935. Or perhaps they tell you not to worry. (Note: This is where you laugh.)

But what one actually does in preparation for exams is quite another thing. There are always shows, dances, just plain dates, and since the blizzard of January 13, plenty of snow for winter sports or just plain horsing around. Also, in spite of posters to the effect that Country Club is taboo, snow furnishes a good excuse.

What does one feel after an exam? First, an overpowering blankness; second, a great sadness; third, a decided devil-may-care-ishness; or fourth, a bitter cynicism. There are various mediums by which to express your mood, but the only one upon which it is our

(Continued on page 4)

Kake Walkers Hard at Work As Annual Show Draws Near

Undergraduates of the University of Vermont have perpetuated an event which is unique in entertainment through the annual Kake Walk, to be presented this year on February 22 and 23, the Friday and Saturday nearest Washington's birthday. Because of strong competition, individuals and fraternities vie with each other through smoothness in Kake Walking to possess the coveted prizes.

The first Kake Walk was held in the Old Mill, the main University building in 1894 and according to the reports that have filtered down from that remote past, the entertainment in the gay nineties was spicy and spirited. In fact, the spirits ran so high that the faculty deemed it wise that the Kake Walk be banished from the campus, and for a number of years this thoroughly collegiate performance was presented at public halls in the city. In 1901 the Kake Walk was first given in its present environment the University gymnasium. A few years later the date for presentation was set for Washington's birthday, and this custom was adhered to until recently, when the popularity of the Kake Walk demanded that it be offered two evenings. Now the week-end nearest February 22 is selected.

Opportunity has been given for a number of years, to seniors of the high schools of the state to visit Burlington and the college, and to witness the Kake Walk as guests of the University

Originally, greatest emphasis was placed upon the actual "Walkin' fo' de Kake," and perhaps when the Kake Walk first saw light, it was little more than a masquerade ball. Then for a period, interest in the walkin' waned and more attention was given to developing what had been impromptu specialties into cleverly conceived and carefully executed skits or stunts. Until last year, the performance, which was repeated the second night consisted of the Grand Parade, the outgrowth of what was formerly a procession of all of the participants; the stunts, presented each year by eight of the Greek-letter societies; and the "Walkin' fo' de Kake," the act that fills the title rôle.

With the change last year, which will be followed again this year, the directors, went back to the original form in having a masquerade Friday night and the actual Kake Walking Saturday evening for which the remarkably fine U. V. M. R. O. T. C. band gives a half-hour concert before the performance, and plays for the Kake Walkers. In addition, last year an entertainment of a long duration with the pick of the crop of actors from the college was presented Saturday with the Walkin'. The fantastic costumes, perfect rhythm, agile stepping, and clever novelties introduced by the dancers always call forth spontaneous bursts of applause from the audience.

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FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon Dean

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Editorials

RUSHING!

The women watched the freshman men during their rushing period in the fall a little enviously, perhaps. Now, the shoe is on the other foot, and the men sit back and watch the women. It is a difficult time for everyone. For the benefit of the freshmen, here is a word of advice. Think the whole thing over carefully and don't let other people influence you! Do your own deciding! Don't make a snap decision! Don't be misled by outside appearances! Remember that fraternity is not the essential thing to a well-rounded college education. It is only a small part, not a necessity.

Good marks are the first requirement for rushing. If you haven't got a 75 average you can't be rushed. Here is an incentive to get your marks up. Study hard during exams, and don't worry!

U. OF WISCONSIN HEAD SAYS EXPERIMENTALISTS FLOWER FROM INSECURITY

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Lenin, Stalin, Hitler, Roosevelt, and the whole gallery of political experimentalists have flowered from the soil of insecurity."

That was the remark of Dr. Glenn Frank, President of the University of Wisconsin, when he appeared as guest speaker on "The United States and World Affairs" series of broadcast sponsored by the Intercollegiate Council over the National Broadcasting Company network recently from station WIBA, Madison, Wis.

"Not a single one of these governments would have come to power in a national situation of peace, plenty and psychology of security," Doctor Frank continued.

"We cannot hope to conquer insecurity with hare-brained schemes to boost prices by legislating scarcity in an age of plenty, and then taking care of the victims of the security we have legislated through elaborate and costly insurance schemes to be paid for by national enterprise that we have deliberately and drastically scaled down.

"It will be unfortunate," said Doctor Frank, "if economic leadership leaves the problem of insecurity exclusively in the hands of political leadership. If economic leadership dodges the issue, however, it should be sportsmanlike enough to realize that the problem must be met politically.

"The mass demand for economic security will grow louder and louder. My fear is that the politicians will hear it, while the business man, industrialists, and financiers will not. If this happens, we shall be in for a generation of legislation that will level the men and enterprises of the United States down to a slimy sure but uninspiring and, in my judgment, ultimately unproductive life, even for the masses.

FLORIDA ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES ORGANIZED

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Meeting for the first time at the University of Florida here, representatives from ten colleges and universities in Florida have organized a Florida Association of Colleges so that they may more easily keep in step with current progressive movements in higher education.

Institutions of higher learning must better fit themselves to take care of the changing needs of students, it was pointed out. A presentation was made of the Rollins College Plan, and a report was given of the progress achieved toward the formation of the lower and upper division plan at the University of Florida.

The purpose of the lower and upper division plan is to provide a general education for students who are unable to complete the full four-year college course, but who may benefit by two-year general course and to provide a period in which students may determine the vocation they wish to pursue without taking highly specialized courses.

The meeting was considered a great success, and is looked upon as one of the most progressive steps which has been taken in the field of higher education in the state of Florida.

"I refuse to believe that we are doomed to the destiny of fairly well-clothed and fairly well-fed puppets of an all-embracing state. And yet it is to just this that political pressure from the masses will drive us unless business and industrial leadership promptly and effectively develops a workable and widely effective economics of plenty."

Doctor Frank's talk over the National Broadcasting Company network was the seventh in a series presented by the Intercollegiate Council in cooperation with the National Advisory Council on radio education.

A. C. E. HORIZON

DONALD RICHBERG—SUBSTITUTE PRESIDENT

By ROBERT R. FRENCH

The "Brain Trust," theorists struggling with practical problems, professors running the government—all these phrases are becoming a little tiresome. But about one man there is a sense of authority, knowledge and direction in the hullabaloo of Washington. At present Donald Richberg has as nearly a key position as any man who has entered, and left, the Washington scene. Director of the National Emergency Council, executive director of the Industrial Emergency Committee, executive secretary of the Executive Council, and general counsel of the NRA, now dubbed "assistant President," he seems capable of bearing up under the sheer weight of titles.

Mr. Richberg is practical and he has ideas. But he also has legal knowledge, and the combination of these three qualities in the one man makes him invaluable in the puzzling task of coordinating industry, labor and farming. Further, he speaks a varied language: to the employer he is sympathetic; as chief counsel for the railroad brotherhoods, he understands the difficulties of labor; as aid to his father in the political dilemmas of Chicago, he listens cannily to the politician who enters his Washington office. His mind is practical and logical, and his idealism is based on years of legal training and battling.

"My experience," he said, "leads me to conclude that there is no problem in the world that cannot be settled by reasonable discussion. It is when reason breaks down and emotion holds sway, that conflict ensues. Karl Marx's theory was absolutely unsound because, instead of accepting interdependence of classes, it held that class warfare was inevitable."

"I do not believe in the principle of Marxian socialism that social justice can be accomplished by direct political action. Rather have I felt that social justice can be arrived at only by economic readjustment, which may, of course, be indirectly brought about by political action. That has been my only interest in politics."

Richberg's grandfather, Louis Richberg (the "t" was later dropped) was a German pork packer in Chicago and a member of the liberal political faction of his day, the Republican Party. His son, John, a Union sailor in the Civil War, became disgusted with the post-war attempts at reconstruction of the Republicans, turned to the Democratic Party, later became head of the Chicago school board and married a Vermont school principal, a Randall, descendant of Governor Carver of Massachusetts. When fifty years old, Mrs. Richberg entered medical school in Chicago. At these hands young Richberg received a liberal education.

Born in Knoxville, Tenn., in 1881, Richberg went to the University of Chicago, graduated from Harvard Law School and entered banking, corporation and insurance law. Disliking the work, he ran for State's Attorney in Illinois when thirty-one. The Progressive movement of 1913-14 won him over, and he wrote the 1916 Progressive keynote speech. His law practice took on greater significance when in 1926 he single-handedly waged legal war against 150 corporation lawyers in the country's greatest railroad valuation case. Hard-hitting, with a store of facts and an easy humor, he beat Insull in many utility rate battles. A member of the law firm of Richberg, Ickes and Richberg, he was co-author of the Railroad Labor Act in 1926.

Novelist, historian, economist, musician, composer, golfer, an excellent cook and an able lawyer, Richberg is heavy-set, partly bald, shy and naturally modest. Critics have denounced him as conservative. Yet he can point to his accomplishments as chief counsel for the railroad brotherhoods as an example of what he has done for labor. But labor eyes with suspicion his efforts at coordinating the factions of NRA into a unit to strengthen the country's industrial attack on a shattered business life. Richberg has never been a radical in the sense of violent change—"Every single right and protection the individual has in our society has been created legally. And it can be the same process be modified to meet our changing needs. . . . There is nothing static in our life." And here, in his own words, is Richberg's political philosophy.

LOST

Black patent-leather purse about five by ten inches containing valuable possessions. Finder please call 3083, K. S. Miner, Pi Beta Phi house.

Will the owners of gloves, mittens, scarfs, etc., lost at the library please claim them?

Approximately 25,000 men and 12,000 women were allowed to defer their tuition payments in United States colleges and universities last year.

BALLOTS MAILED TO COLLEGES IN POLL

(Continued from page 1)

eration has begun to think more and speak more about current social and economic trends here and in the world at large.

"Everywhere, press and public are becoming aware of the fact that some sort of conscious movement is under way in American colleges. The Literary Digest, in cooperation with the Association of College Editors, is attempting, through the nation-wide College Peace Poll, to determine the direction of that movement as it fits in with the world-wide movement to wipe out war."

The Daily Illini, student newspaper of the University of Illinois, explains the purpose of the Peace Poll:

"The survey is not being conducted to secure expert opinion on world affairs. It is being made to determine whether students think and what they do think. The primary purpose of the survey is to stimulate student opinion on a subject of real consideration today."

The following colleges are being included in the Peace Roll:

Alabama Polytechnic Institute.
University of Alabama.
University of Arizona.
Hendrix College.
University of Arkansas.
University of California.
University of California at Los Angeles.

Stanford University.
University of Colorado.
University of Denver.
Wesleyan University.
George Washington University.
University of Florida.
University of Georgia.
University of Idaho.
University of Chicago.
Northwestern University.

Indiana University.
DePauw University.
Purdue University.
Iowa State College.
College of Emporia.
University of Kansas.
Kansas State College.
Berea College.

University of Kentucky.
Louisiana State College.
Tulane University.
University of Maine.
University of Maryland.
Amherst College.
Mt. Holyoke College.
University of Michigan.
University of Detroit.
Michigan State College.
College of the City of Detroit.

University of Minnesota.
Mississippi College.
University of Mississippi.
University of Missouri.
St. Louis College.
Boston College.
Washington College.
Montana State College.

University of Montana.
University of Nebraska.
University of Nevada.
University of New Hampshire.
Dartmouth College.
University of New Mexico.
Colgate College.
University of Rochester.

North Carolina State College.
University of North Dakota.
Ohio University.
Western Reserve University.
Ohio State University.
Oberlin College.
University of Oklahoma.
Oregon State College.

University of Oregon.
Lehigh University.
Bryn Mawr College.
Lafayette College.
Swarthmore College.
University of South Carolina.
South Dakota State College.
Yankton College.

University of Tennessee.
Vanderbilt University.
Texas State College of Industrial Arts.
University of Texas.
Rice Institute.
Baylor.
University of Utah.
Washington and Lee University.

Washington State.
University of Washington.
University of Wisconsin.
University of Wyoming.
Tufts.
Bowdoin.
Boston University.
Pennsylvania State.

Johns Hopkins University.
University of Pennsylvania.
Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
Radcliffe College.
Clark University.
Queen's University.
Wellesley College.
Williams College.

Temple University.
Smith.
Princeton.
Yale.
Vassar.
Rutgers.
Brown.
Dartmouth.

Carnegie Institute of Technology.
University of Illinois.
Fordham.
Harvard.
Middlebury College.
University of Syracuse.
Columbia.
University of Vermont.

University of Virginia.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Elizabeth Beckvold '35 passed chocolates at meeting Monday, January 14, announcing her engagement to Richard P. Davis of Waterville, Me. Mr. Davis was formerly a student at Norwich University.

The German exchange student, Leisel Brogwardt, has accepted house privileges.

PI BETA PHI

Vermont Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi announces the initiation of Martha McGillicuddy '37 on December 18.

House privileges have been extended to Leisel Borgwardt, the German exchange student.

The alumnae chapter of Burlington had a tea at the house Tuesday afternoon, January 15.

PAN-HELLENIC ANNOUNCES WOMEN'S RUSHING DATES

(Continued from page 1)

		Tuesday	Wednesday						
		4.00	4.30	5.00	5.30	4.00	4.30	5.00	
K. D.	1	7	6	5	4	3	2		
G. G.	2	1	7	6	5	4	3		
A. C. O.	3	2	1	7	6	5	4		
D. D.	4	3	2	1	7	6	5		
A. X. D.	5	4	3	2	1	7	6		
K. A. T.	6	5	4	3	2	1	7		
P. B. P.	7	6	5	4	3	2	1		

Notice to Freshmen:

Note number of group to which you have been assigned. Then, on chart above, find out where you belong at a certain time on a certain day.

GROUP 1.

L. E. Abbott, D. Adams, I. Ainsboro, D. B. Akers, M. B. Allen, E. Anderson, S. E. Armstrong, G. E. Baldwin, B. H. Ball, R. Bronson, M. H. Brown, F. R. Cain, E. Carlyle, C. Carr, M. Catania, P. Chamberlin, N. Chapman, B. Chase, F. Child, T. C. Chittenden, E. Churchill, C. L. Clark, E. R. Clark, M. C. Clark.

GROUP 2.

J. E. Collins, F. Cook, M. Corliss, M. A. Coughlin, M. E. Coutware, B. A. Covey, P. M. Craig, J. S. Cunningham, E. A. Daigneault, P. Dike, M. Draper, H. Drew, M. Eastman, M. Ellsworth, H. Enders, L. Fairbanks, N. Falby, M. Farrell, N. Fickett, I. Fifield, L. Flower, F. Foss.

GROUP 3

D. Foster, G. Faint, S. Fuller, F. Gardner, D. Gibson, L. Giddings, N. Gillingham, L. Gould, J. Greer, O. Griffith, M. Guild, M. Harvey, W. Harvey, L. Hastings, V. Hazen, E. Heath, F. Hennessey, B. Hewitt, M. Hill, D. Holmes, M. Horton, J. Howard, M. Howe, P. Hunt.

GROUP 4

H. Huntington, K. King, C. Knight, P. Lambert, J. Lanou, M. Linniken, P. Locke, M. McCormick, L. McCree, J. McFarland, W. McGill, F. Mackay, E. McLeod, R. Mahoney, P. Mann, H. March, B. Matthews, L. Maxham, M. Maxham, M. Mills, D. Mitchell, D. Morrison, M. Mulcare, F. Nathan.

GROUP 5

M. Neville, C. Newcomb, K. Newcomb, P. Newton, P. Nute, M. Nutting, H. Osgood, M. Osgood, C. Page, R. Pelky, C. Perkins, M. Perkins, R. Perkins, L. Pierce, A. Pike, H. Pratt, D. Quade, R. Reed, N. Roberts, D. Robinson, C. Roche, M. Rockwood, M. Rooney.

GROUP 6

G. Rowe, M. Rowley, T. Rowley, H. Sabin, C. Scott, F. Selleck, M. Shepard, F. Slack, E. Smith, E. Smith, J. Smith, R. Spooner, R. Squires, E. Starbird, H. Start, J. Stearns, R. Stetson, A. Stiles, C. Stone, E. Stroh, C. Stufflebeam, F. Stufflebeam.

GROUP 7

B. Sussdorff, W. Szyman, P. Thompson, L. Thorington, R. Thorpe, M. Thwing, H. Towle, K. Tupper, M. Venturini, A. Walker, P. Weld, G. Wesolowska, M. Whalen, E. Wheaton, F. Wheeler, M. Wheelock, H. White, R. White, E. Williams, F. Williams, M. Yerks, S. Zabarsky.

A physics class out at the University of Montana was being instructed in the laws of the solar system. A pendulum hanging from the ceiling was set to swinging and its path was marked on a flat table. After a few hours members of the class were shown that the angle of the pendulum to the marked course had changed, indicating the turning of the earth.

"Gosh," a young freshman said as he made his way out of the room, "Gosh, but I felt insecure."

St. Stanislaus College.
Morris County Junior College.
Dana College.
Cornell University.
University of Cincinnati.
Fisk University.
Grove City College.
Springfield.



Sports News



FROSH BEAT G. M. J. C. TO WIN FOUR STRAIGHT

Spaulding High Scorer as Hoopsters Beat Junior College 39-34 in Overtime Game

Led by "Bed" Spaulding and Wally Clark, the Vermont freshmen were able to chalk up their fourth straight victory of the current basketball campaign, defeating Green Mountain Junior College 39-34 in an overtime engagement at Burlington on Tuesday night.

It was Wally Clark, who with less than five seconds of play remaining, sunk a shot from past midcourt which tided the score at 33 all, and sent the contest into an overtime period, and it was Spaulding who led the attack during the entire game, garnering 15 points to lead the scorers. Van Dyck trailed him with 12, while Sunderland sank 13 points, for the visitors.

Vermont earned a 10-3 advantage at the outset, but G. M. J. C. came back to tie it up at the half, 17-17. The last half was a see-saw affair, the lead changing hands several times, and it was characterized by wild chances and rough play due to overeagerness on the part of both teams.

In the overtime, however, Vermont was in command of the center jump, and Van Dyck scored twice on set plays, while Spaulding dropped another putting the game on ice.

The line-up:

VERMONT FROSH

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Van Dyck, r.f.	6	0	12
Howe, l.f.	0	0	0
Spaulding, c.	6	3	15
Litsky, r.g.	2	0	4
Clark, r.g.	1	0	2
Gray, l.g.	2	2	6
	17	5	39

GREEN MOUNTAIN J. C.

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Eaton, r.f.	3	0	6
Sunderland, l.f.	3	7	13
Zidovsky, c.	4	2	10
Wilson, r.g.	0	0	0
Cleverly, l.g.	2	1	5
	12	10	34

Referees—Price, V. S. B., Levine, V. S. B.
Scorer, Truax.

MEDICS REVERSE SCORE AND WIN DESPITE LOSS

In a recent basketball game between the University of Vermont frosh and a team from the University's Medical College, the medics emerged on the sorrowful end of a 34-17 score. This unpleasant situation only mildly upset the medics' famed poise. With great dignity they presented the story to a local paper, with the score reversed, to receive hearty congratulations from all sides, much to the dismay of the frosh team.

In the write-up of the game, presented to the local paper and duly printed, the medics named their line-up and thoughtfully included a few of the more prominent co-eds on the campus. Not until the score was published in an alumni magazine was it discovered that there was a slight discrepancy therein. The freshmen are still a little perturbed, but the medics continue wandering thoughtfully about the halls of the Medical Building, smoking their stock-in-trade pipes, and waiting for an opportunity to take the youngsters over on the academic side on another exhilarating sleigh-ride.

HANDBALL TOURNAMENT WELL UNDER WAY NOW

The handball tournament, one of many being sponsored this year at the University of Vermont by the Physical Education Department, is well under way, and early winners have been announced. The tournament is part of a broad program carried on at the University to provide every student with some recreational and body-building sport.

Winners, to date, are: R. D. Burns '35, E. A. Lundberg '37, J. A. Astone '38, M. Berger '38, and J. Millett '36, who is one jump ahead of other competitors by grace of a default.

Badminton will begin this week, with entrants in the tournament already signed up. Special classes in swimming have begun at Burlington's new Y. M. C. A. pool, and boxing and wrestling enthusiasts are working out daily in preparation for the annual meet held early in the spring.

Cats Claw Cadets

The sophomores or freshmen desirous of scrubbing the rifle team report to Captain Craig on the rifle range immediately or at the military office.

MEN'S RIFLE TEAM BUSY DESPITE EXAMS

With two wins to its credit, the University of Vermont's men's rifle team, coached by Capt. M. E. Craig, of the Military Department, has a busy schedule ahead, despite the imminence of mid-year examinations. No matches are planned for the exam period, but practice will continue. The next match is with Norwich University, at Northfield, Vt., on March 2. A return match is scheduled for March 9 at Burlington. On March 16 the Vermont team journeys to West Point for a meet with the United States Military Academy.

This week the team will shoot targets in the William Randolph Hearst Trophy contest, held each year among R. O. T. C. college units. Targets are judged by Corps Area Officials and the best submitted to the War Department judges. Directly after the mid-year examination period shooting will begin in the Corps Area match and the National Rifle Association league matches, announced Captain Craig today. So far the team has consistently shot better than last season's team.

RIFLE TEAM WINS AGAIN FROM NATIONAL GUARD

The University of Vermont rifle team registered their second victory over Company K, Vermont National Guard, on Saturday, winning by the score of 1,283 to 1,236. At the last meet the University team won 1,329 to 1,234. The score was higher than any made last year.

Thirteen men fired, the high eight being used as the official team, and the high five individual scores made up the composite score against the high five of the Company K team, which was composed of eight men. Matches have been planned this season with Norwich University, West Point and other institutions. Freshman scores are not allowed to count in matches run under National Rifle Association rules, but a number of crack shots have been discovered in the freshman class, and are firing in all matches, in preparation for participation in next year's meets.

BATHTUB'S HISTORY IN U. S. TRACED TO DAYS OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

Many of the modern day fixtures and commonplace conveniences of a home have had interesting and, sometimes, turbulent histories. For example: the prosaic bathtub!

Students of bathtub history tell us that Benjamin Franklin, responsible for many other constructive acts, sponsored the appearance of the bathtub in this country in the 1770's. However, the Franklin tub was little more than a slipper, fitting over the bather's legs and evoked little enthusiasm.

In 1842 Adam Thompson startled neighbors in Cincinnati by installing a box-shaped affair lined with lead in his home. Shortly after, in 1845, historians on the subject say the city of Boston passed an ordinance making it illegal to bathe unless a doctor had so ordered. Not until the early days of the Civil War was the act removed from that city's statute books. In contrast, today sees the Federal Housing Administration encouraging the installation and modernization of bathrooms and, of course, tubs, through modernization loans.

Further indication of the manner in which early lawmakers viewed the matter of personal cleanliness is seen in a resolution introduced about 1843 in Philadelphia under which bathing would have been prohibited by the city fathers from November to March! As it turned out, the suggestion was tabled.

When Millard Fillmore became President, the tide turned, due principally to his installing a tub in the White House. From that time on, tub bathing increased in popularity with recent bathtub production figures totalling between 900,000 and 1,000,000 annually.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

Showing a decided improvement over past home performances, the boys clicked perfectly last Tuesday night, and won their first conference game of the year.

The Horsemen were unable to penetrate that zone defense, and as a result, their offense looked meagre as compared with that of the Cats.

Norwich seemed contented to spend plenty of time passing back and forth without attempting to try an occasional shot. The score indicated that fact at half-time.

Once again Whitey Palmer was the mainspring in the works. His steady, consistent playing ranks him as one of the best guards in the state.

Steirn, Young and Duncan all added to the grand total of 43 points made during the evening. The whole team played a type of basketball worth watching.

Our pal Comi didn't get so far with his angle shots as we had expected to see. In fact Hatfield took the honors away from him much to the surprise of local writers.

The officials appeared on the floor in snappy new zebra suits. The fans gave them a good hand as they walked out on the court, and their work was as snappy as the costumes they wore.

The frosh pulled their game out of the fire in the last minute of regulation time to gain a tie, and then proceeded to score a few extra tallies to win the game in overtime. Clark's long shot gave the boys that necessary basket for the tie—a heave from near mid-floor.

We hope the roster of both teams will be as complete after mid-years as it is now. Best of luck to you all!

OHIO STATE ORGANIZES COUNTRY CLUBS TO AID STUDENT SOCIAL LIFE

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Eighty county clubs have been organized at Ohio State University as a means of improving student social life and student-faculty relations.

Formed during December, many of the clubs started their activities immediately by arranging student-alumni parties in their home communities during the Christmas holidays.

Additional impetus was given the program recently, when the club presidents and their advisers were guests at a dinner arranged by the student senate and the alumni president. President George W. Rightmire and other university officials met with the club leaders at that time to discuss objectives for the movement.

Headed by President Rightmire and Business Manager Carl E. Steeb, who have aided in organizing the students from their home counties, faculty advisers have been assigned to all groups. In nearly every instance, the adviser selected is one who at one time lived in the community and has much in common with the students in his charge.

Dean of Men Joseph A. Park took the lead in the new movement at Ohio State and arranged the organization meetings. Students are enrolled at the university from all of Ohio's eighty-eight counties, but a few groups have not yet met.

Faculty advisers have been opening their homes to their student groups for meetings and parties and have invited the students to bring personal problems to them for any assistance they can give.

A new league in Ohio State's intramural basketball program has been arranged and county teams are being organized to compete during the winter months.

A senior stood on a railroad track
The train was coming fast.
The train got off the railroad track
To let the senior pass.

Basketball Team Wins Overwhelming Victory

Whitey Palmer, Dick Duncan, Abe Steirn and Ernie Young Go on Shooting Sprees to Down Cadets by a 43-25 Score—Zone Defense Impenetrable

Last Tuesday Vermont decisively defeated Norwich in its first conference game of the year. The outstanding feature of the game was the Green and Gold's floor work. Their defense was well nigh impregnable, and the only way that the Horsemen were able to score was by tossing long shots all evening.

Duncan easily commanded the first tap but Norwich broke up the signal plays time after time. They could do nothing against the zone defense of the Vermont team and usually lost the ball after attempting a long shot. On Vermont's third sally down the floor, Duncan was fouled attempting a step shot. He made good his free throw and Vermont took the lead. Norwich got the ball on the next tap and vainly tried to penetrate the home lads' defense, but it was impossible. Steirn took a pass from Palmer and tossed a long shot from his right corner, dropping it clearly through the netting. Young followed Steirn by making a shot from directly in front of the basket. Norwich slowed up the game trying to work a play through the Vermont defense. Duncan intercepted a pass between the two Norwich guards and doubled in and made the basket. On Norwich's next try Hatfield tossed in five of his six long shots during the evening. Steirn fouled Fernandez, under Vermont's basket and the Norwich lad made good his free toss.

From this point on however the game became all Vermont. Steirn and Young tossed in another basket apiece, while Hatfield tossed in his second shot from almost the same spot as his first one. Whitey Palmer, who was playing his sterling defensive game put himself in the scoring column by dropping in two field goals, and a moment later sinking two foul shots. Hatfield then made his third shot from his favorite spot, and Steirn also made a long one as the half ended with Vermont leading 22-7.

During the entire first half Norwich was not able to work one play, nor did they get in close enough for a step-shot so tight was the Green and Gold zone defense.

Duncan again opened the scoring in the second half by sinking three free throws. The Norwich lads began to feed Hatfield and in the opening minute he again scored from his favorite spot, and followed it up with another a few minutes later. For a while Sabo's men could not seem to find the Norwich basket, and their opponents were gradually closing the 13-point gap.

Young tossed in the first field goal for his team in this half, but none followed his toss. Meanwhile Karr had made good a free throw and Hatfield had

pushed in his sixth field goal of the evening. The Vermont lads then turned on the heat, and led by Captain Palmer began to score. Whitey made a short shot on an out of boundary play, followed by Young's second basket in this half. Diego took over Hatfield's job and began to throw in long shots. Palmer made his second basket but Diego matched him with his second toss. Duncan helped out by sinking a free toss, and Palmer followed him to the line and made both his free throws. Diego dropped in a long shot as the Vermont reserves came into the fray. Steirn was put out on fouls and Goldberg took his place. Gullus greeted the new team by scoring but with less than a minute and a half left to play, Tomassetti scored five points in rapid succession, the last coming just before the final gun.

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Steirn, f.	3	0	6
Goldberg	0	0	0
Young, f.	4	0	8
Tomassetti	2	1	5
Duncan, c.	2	6	10
Gerron	0	0	0
Palmer, Capt., g.	5	4	14
Parker	0	0	0
Shaw, g.	0	0	0
Warden	0	0	0
Cannon	0	0	0
	16	11	43

NORWICH

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Fernandez, f.	0	1	1
Gullus	1	0	2
Diego, f.	3	1	7
Comi, c.	0	0	0
Liaphor	0	0	0
Hatfield	6	0	12
Karr	0	3	3
	10	5	25

Referee—Onley.

Umpire—Tarro.

There is a certain amount of reason behind Wilfred Smith's prejudice against the military department at Ohio State. Wilfred, after a drill one day, dragged his rifle listlessly across the armory floor. A sergeant dashed up, clamped the gun in its proper place on the boy's shoulder and barked, as he took out his notebook, "What is your name?"

"Smith."

"Oh yeah!.. the officer sneered.

January Sales For January Only

Best chance this college year to buy at low
prices the jewelry pieces you have
always wanted

at the

UNIVERSITY STORE

of the

UNIVERSITY STORES

which can supply

All Student Supplies

INCREASE IN LINEAGE IN COLLEGE PAPERS

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

A general increase of 30.8 percent in the lineage carried by college and university newspapers in November, 1934, over the same month of 1933, was indicated in a survey just completed here by the staffs of *Collegiate Digest* and the *Associated Collegiate Press*.

This trend follows closely the increased enrollment, and indicates that both local and national merchandisers are seeking to gain early advantages in this enlarged market.

That local merchants are firmly convinced of the value of advertising in the college newspapers published in their own communities is shown by the fact that the number of local accounts carried by sixty-four papers included in the survey has been increased 15 percent. This is generally true for the weekly papers as well as for the university dailies.

In November, 1933, these papers carried 2,215,746 lines of advertising, while in the same month of this year they carried 2,299,722 lines. This increase is reflected in large measure to an increase of 7 percent in the size of the average local advertisement, an increase of 8 percent in the size of the average national advertisement, and an increase in number of accounts.

Being Collegiate

"Culture" no doubt is the intangible will o' the wisp that men say it is. Surely sophomores at the University of Minnesota thought so when they came across this question in their annual "culture test."

"Polygamy is A, the marriage of one woman to several men. B, the marriage of several men to one woman. C, the marriage of several men to several women in a sort of group marriage. D, a situation where the father's part in procreation is unrecognized."

The famous Oxford Union resolution of two years ago hasn't yet ceased reverberating in the colleges of the western world. The latest echo comes out of McGill University at Montreal, where a group of undergraduates voted 233 to 83 against support of their government in any war it might undertake.

tisement, and an increase in number of accounts.

In a survey recently made by a prominent educator, it was shown that the total gain in enrollment in colleges and universities for the school year 1934-1935 was 7.5 percent. His survey revealed that there are 975,218 students enrolled this year in 563 institutions.

SPONSOR COMMISSION ON WAR AND PEACE

(Continued from page 1)

Y. C. K. Houghton was appointed freshman assistant to R. C. Mildram '35, director of deputations.

The War and Peace Commission will be open to all freshman men. It will consist of four weekly meetings during February, for which a certain phase of the subject will be prepared by two or three members and reports given. Some outside authority will lead the group and tie up the findings; general discussion will follow. This is considered especially apropos in the wake of the recent *Literary Digest* poll and the current agitation for peace. The first meeting will be held the first week in February and further announcement will be made later.

Harold Laski, the famous Socialist, now at the London School of Economics, recently toured the colleges of the States. At one of them, during a tea, he was interrogated by an eager young co-ed of the type who worships the liberals of the land.

"Tell me Mr. Laski," she cooed, "do you play bridge? I'm so fond of it."

The scholar gazed at her a moment over the rim of his cup and then replied, "My dear young lady, bridge is a game devised by people who cannot carry on a conversation, or to take money away from people who can."

CHILLS INVADE CAMPUS AS MID-YEARS APPROACH

(Continued from page 1)

duty to touch is the one which shows itself by concentrated study for next Tuesday's calamity. The very oddity and scarcity of this reaction intrigues us. Next Tuesday seems so far away until Monday night, and then, alas! no soap.

Where should one study? Ah, the library. We gather together many books and trek across the wind-beaten University Row and struggle into the library; we subside weakly into the chair nearest the door, wornout by opening the door. Then coats, mittens, and ear-muffs are shed; nose blown; glasses superimposed upon one's nose; and books arranged. Then another fellow sufferer leans heavily upon the door, aided by a large gust of wind. You shiver miserably. The one entering turns out to be your latest passion. Another afternoon gone. The next day you seize upon Rand's as the ideal atmosphere for book-batting. Of course there you meet the "riff-raff" and the books are neglected. You eat too much and smoke too much. And decide the fate of the world in the next war. Your knowledge is broadened; but not in French or Psych. That day has slipped past you unawares. The following day you decide to stay quietly at home. There are several things in this case which beset the straight and narrow

WOMEN'S MASS MEETING HELD TONIGHT IN GYM

(Continued from page 1)

will receive their U. V. M.'s. Sweaters will be given to Margaret Nugent '35, Harriet Gray '36, Alice Wimet '35, and Mary Kay Tupper '35.

Barbara Taylor '35, president of Mortar Board, will give a short talk on Lilac Day.

A man from the Central Fire Department will demonstrate the use of a fire extinguisher at the meeting.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The last rehearsal of the glee club before exams will be Friday night at 6.45 at the Music Building. Complete attendance is desired.

path on the way to studying—the telephone, the lure of sleep, new magazines, or bull sessions. One, if not all, will "take." The night before the exam you betake yourself in disgust to a far corner of the city, such as the Rathskeller, or the Flynn Theater, or sundry other places, and sit, thinking about the irony of it all.

There now—we've covered everything, I think. Just figure out your own salvation—and never take the advice of others. (Note: The author of these two articles has never taken an exam.)

—so far as we know tobacco was
first used about 400 years ago

—throughout the years what one thing has
given so much pleasure..so much satisfaction



*They came looking for gold
... but they found tobacco*

...and tobacco has been like gold ever since!

The tobacco raised in Virginia and exchanged for goods helped the struggling colonists to get a foothold when they came to America.

Later on, it was tobacco that helped to clothe and feed Washington's brave army at Valley Forge.

Today it is tobacco that helps—more than any other commodity raised in this country—to pay the expense of running our Government.

In the fiscal year 1933-34 the Federal Government collected \$425,000,000 from the tax on tobacco. Most of this came from cigarettes—six cents tax on every package of twenty.

Yes, the cigarette helps a lot—and it certainly gives men and women a lot of pleasure.

Smokers have several reasons for liking Chesterfields. For one thing, Chesterfields are milder. For another thing, they taste better. They Satisfy.

Early Colonial planters shipped hundreds of pounds of tobacco to England in return for goods and supplies.



The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1935

NUMBER 30

PAN-HELLENIC TALKS TO FRESHMAN WOMEN AS RUSHING COMMENCES

Open Houses Held by All Fraternities Tuesday; Teas Friday, Saturday and Monday

75 AVERAGE NECESSARY FOR BID TO FINAL PARTY

Tuesday, February 5, at four o'clock the women's fraternities opened their houses and rooms to the freshmen and thus ushered in the current rushing season. These open houses followed a talk given the freshmen by the senior Pan-Hellenic delegate of each fraternity in which the expenses and all vital details of fraternity and rushing were talked over and made clear to the newcomers. The teas follow the open houses. Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Xi Delta, Friday, February 8; Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, and Sigma Gamma, Saturday, February 9; Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, February 11. To these the fraternities will invite all the freshmen and eligible transfers in which they are interested.

The final parties, to which only freshmen and transfers whose average is over 75 are invited, are scheduled as follows: February 13, Sigma Gamma; February 14, Pi Beta Phi; February 15, Kappa Alpha Theta; February 16, Delta Delta Delta; February 18, Alpha Chi Omega; February 19, Kappa Delta; and February 20, Alpha Delta.

Rushing rules are extremely important and for this reason they should be called to our attention constantly.

Some of the most important ones are: "There shall be a uniform pledge average of 75 percent based on the grades of one semester in at least fifteen hours of regular college work."

Rushing shall last three weeks after mid-year examinations. During this period freshmen and fraternity women may not make arrangements to attend public functions together, nor study together, visit in rooms or ride together in automobiles.

Another important rule is the omission of talk of fraternities between freshmen, eligible transfers, and fraternity women.

There is also a rule that "no freshmen or eligible transfers shall be entertained by a fraternity woman or group of fraternity women or alumnae, or mothers or patronesses, and no fraternity women shall be entertained by any freshmen or eligible transfers or their mothers, said entertainment to be construed as parties, bridge, teas, feeds, and the like."

SPECIAL MUSIC SERVICE GIVEN HERE WEDNESDAY

Choir and Orchestra Present
Bach-Schubert Program
During Chapel Hour

There was a special musical service by the University Choir and Chapel Orchestra assisted by Miss Miriam Natilee Marston, organist, in the Ira Allen Chapel Wednesday, February 6 at 10:00 a.m.

The program was as follows:
Organ Prelude: Two Variations on "From Heaven High to Earth I Come" Bach
Hymn: O Word of God Incarnate
Adagio from the Stringed Quintet "Schubert"
Zion Hears Her Watchmen's Voices from Sleepers, Wake Bach
Organ Postlude: Chorale Postlude on "Our Father Who Art in Heaven" Bach

The service was open to the public. Most of the time was spent on the Schubert "Adagio" which lasted about twelve minutes. The first violin and second cello parts were played by Miss Charlotte de Volt and Miss Freda Harris, respectively. For the first cello part the orchestra was assisted by David Jenks. The other two parts were doubled, Mary Whitney and Dorothy Ball playing the second violin part and R. L. Sherman and W. G. Norton, the viola.

The anthem from Bach's "Sleepers Wake" was sung by the men of the choir accompanied by the orchestra and the organist.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

A rehearsal of the Men's Glee Club will be held Friday, February 8 at 6:45 p. m.

A. S. Everest, Mgr.

RAZZ DAZZ GIVEN BY MORTAR BOARD SAT.

Saturday Night, Mortar Board sponsored a very gay Razz Dazz in the Gym to help the students to rejoice over the end of their exams. Eddie Starr and his Syncopaters provided the music for dancing and Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Briggs acted as chaperones.

The crowd was large and everyone was happy, either because they had successfully weathered the storm of exams or because they would never have to take another exam in this institution. The stag line was large and the cutting in was incessant. The girls all had a good time as the men outnumbered the women three to one.

Thus the mid-year exam period was brought to a close and nobody was sorry to see the end of it. Mortar Board made quite a little money on the venture and this will be put into a "sinking" fund to help pay for Razz Dazzes that don't pay for themselves.

Directors Announce Kake Walk Committees

Directors J. M. Libby T. M. Reeves	Props L. N. Hill Mary Casey
Production W. E. Cass	Kake Walk King C. I. Keelan
Masquerade F. J. Lanahan	Program J. S. Wool
Publicity W. D. White	Refreshments K. J. Whalen Helen Mount
Kake Walking G. E. Ranslow	Decorations F. T. Churchill Winona Oatley
Lighting W. A. Ross	Floor R. J. Delfausse
Ushering Margaret Nugent Barbara Taylor	Seating R. P. Davison
Awards M. A. Patch	

LA GOYA DANCES AS LAST ARTIST IN SERIES

Spanish Dancer Concluded the
Season's Community Concerts
Last Night, With Varied
Spanish Program

Thursday night in the City Hall, the last Community Concert of the year was given, featuring Carola Goya, famous Spanish dancer. Senorita Goya was assisted by Beatrice Burford, harpist, and Norman Secon, pianist.

The dances on the program included a number of traditional dances of the various provinces of Spain, with their colorful alluring costumes, as well as a number of dances of Senorita Goya's own composition, to the music of the modern Iberian masters.

The program was as follows:

I	Albeniz
Sevilla	Lecuna
Audalucia	"Venga, Maestro!" (seguidillas)
Carola Goya	Albeniz
Harp Soli:	
Marguerite douleureuse au rouet	Zabel
Vers la source dans le bois.....	Tournier
Lolita, la danseuse.....	Tournier
Beatrice Burford	
II	Turina
La Valenciana (miramar).....	Sopeña
Farruca Divina	Lecuna
Malaqueña Gitanilla	Carola Goya
Carola Goya	Intermission
Piano Solo:	
Dance No. 1 from "La Vida Breve"	de Falla
Norman Secon	
III	Azagra
Fandanguillo Gitano	Albeniz
Ensueño ("dream")	Turina
"Vivan las Gitanas" (Sacro Monte)	Carola Goya
Carola Goya	
Harp Soli:	
Playera	Granados
Enbateau	Debussy
Pattuglia Spagnuola	Tedeschi
Beatrice Burford	
IV	
Suspiro del Moro (Zambra Oriental)	Albeniz
Zapateado	Font
Floride Amor	Albeniz
Carola Goya	

(Continued on page 4)

Sophomore Hop Features Carsley's Orchestra and Three School Maids



Three Schoolmaids

KAKE WALK PROGRAM REVERTS TO OLD FORM

Fraternities to Compete Again
for Cup and Points Towards
Traynor Trophy

Following suggestions coming from many quarters of the campus, the Kake Walk committee has decided to revert, at least, partially, to the traditional form of Kake Walk. This year stunts will again be given by the fraternities in competition for the customary cups, and for points towards the Traynor Trophy. The 1935 Kake Walk will include the features of the masquerade carnival, and Kake Walk King, which proved so successful last year, and, of course, the famous "Walkin' fo de Kake," but, in addition, the element of competition, which the fraternity stunts provide, will be present.

There will be, however, some changes from the old system. Stunts will be ten instead of fifteen minutes in length, they will be given from the stage instead of from the gym floor, and scene shifting and between-stunt entertainment will be arranged by the Kake Walk committee. It was thought that the fraternities, if they wished, could use coeds in their stunts, but this will be impossible, due to difficulties of rehearsal.

Besides the factor of competition, the reason for this change, is that the Kake Walk Committee feels that there is not enough talent in any small group of students to try to repeat the type of entertainment presented last year. Returning to the old system of fraternity stunts means that the work will be spread out over a larger group and should mean a general improvement in the show. It is now up to the fraternities to put the thing over.

Besides the regular stunts, there will be between-stunt entertainment. Anyone with any ideas for brief skits, anyone who can sing or tap-dance, and anyone with any suggestions to make whatsoever, is asked to report them as quickly as possible to W. E. Cass '35. Coed groups, such as sororities, or dormitories, might wish to present stunts of their own, and a coed competition along this line might be arranged. This is a general call for talent.

The rules for the fraternity stunts are as follows:

1. Ten minutes is maximum playing time.
 2. All stunts must be original compositions of the fraternity members.
 3. Fraternities, who plan to participate, should notify W. E. Cass by Monday, February 11, and an outline of the stunt and the manuscript, if possible, should be turned in by Friday, February 15, at the latest.
 4. All stunts to participate must be censored by a faculty committee.
- Dates and arrangements for dress rehearsals, and a more comprehensive schedule of the Kake Walk will be announced later.

The Alaskan Agricultural College and School of Mines has increased its enrollment from 6 to 126 students in 11 years.

ALUMNI PLAN BANQUET FOR KAKE WALK WEEKEND

Father-Son, Mother-Daughter
Banquet Sponsored in Attempt
to Make Kake Walk Bigger

With exams rapidly fading into the past, the interests of students at Vermont now turn to the annual mid-winter Kake Walk, which this year has added significance in the form of a Father-Son-Mother-Daughter Banquet, which is being sponsored by the Alumni Council with the active assistance of Mortar Board and Boulder Societies.

Through the University Alumni office cards have been sent to the parents of all students, urging them to take advantage of this opportunity to visit the college and at the same time witness Vermont's unique Kake Walk.

The success of this innovation depends of course upon the response of the parents to this attempt of the Alumni Council to establish a closer relationship between parents and the college. Thus it becomes the duty of every student to urge his parents to make every effort to attend if this banquet is to become a fixture of the annual Kake Walk Week.

BLUESTOCKINGS INITIATES SEVEN NEW MEMBERS

Bluestockings to be Worn by
Successful Candidates to Literary Society in Initiation

If, on this cold winter morning, as you dashed around the corner of the Old Mill, you encountered a maiden wearing one blue stocking (in addition to the rest of her apparel, naturally) be not alarmed. It is not a new warmth fad. You had the honor of meeting one of the new members of Bluestockings, the women's literary society.

There are seven of them: F. Elizabeth Haig '36, Sylvia Jarvis '36, Katherine Babbitt '37, Doris Corey '37, Catherine Starbird '37, Eluned Roberts '37, and Lula Watts '37. When they awoke this morning they discovered on their doorknob a blue stocking (not left over from Christmas) with instructions to wear it during the day.

The organization now numbers eighteen, a small group, for the purpose of more active discussion than could take place with more members. The group meets the third Thursday of each month to read and discuss contemporary literature, or to criticize the original work of the group.

Columbia University (New York City) physicists last year undertook to measure the size of the neutron during the past year. This is one of the newer sub-atomic particles, having mass but no electric charge. Its diameter was fixed at .000000000001 inch.

Hotel Vermont to be Scene of
First Formal Dance of
Current Semester

WGY ARTISTS TO SING

Tickets on Sale at Bookstore for
Unusually Low Price of
\$2.20 Per Couple

Tonight the Hotel Vermont will be the scene of the annual Sophomore Hop, the opening social event of the second semester. Under the direction of George Shaw, Hop chairman, plans have been completed which will make the dance one of the outstanding, mid-winter social events.

Music will be furnished by Sid Carsley and his new fourteen piece ensemble, who will offer their latest array of new numbers and features from eight-thirty until one. This new Carsley orchestra also has engagements to play at the Middlebury Winter Carnival and at Dartmouth, indications of their merit.

A special attraction offered by this new orchestra will be the popular Three Schoolmaids featured for the past twenty-four weeks on WGY radio broadcasts. This trio of feminine voices will render new arrangements of the catchiest dance tunes as well as introducing their own features throughout the evening.

Dress for the occasion will be formal, and this coupled with the fact that the price has been reduced to enable any student to attend, should make the occasion the most colorful and best attended event of the year. The price has been reduced to a nominal \$2.20 per couple, a new deal for the student body.

The Sophomore Hop is traditionally held at the Hotel Vermont, an added attraction, as this is the only college dance not held on college property.

Carsley and his new fourteen-piece band, the Hotel Vermont, formal dress, refreshments, and the new low Hop price of \$2.20 per couple are the reasons why everyone should get that date and obtain a ticket at the Bookstore, or Hayes & Carney, or from George Shaw, Lew Barton, or Don Parker.

The committee in charge consists of George Shaw, chairman of the Hop, John Barsalow in charge of advertising, P. F. Pond in charge of arrangement, and D. S. Parker, ex-officer.

FROSH COMMISSION ON WAR AND PEACE STARTS

Led by Jim Hubbard, First Weekly
Meeting to Study Munitions
Wednesday at 4

All freshman men are urged to participate in a war and peace commission which begins Wednesday afternoon, at four o'clock, with a get-together at the Community "Y." The commission, under the leadership of Jim Hubbard of Rock Point, is sponsored by the Frosh "Y" cabinet. It will consist of weekly meetings during the month of February, at which the different phases of war and peace will be hashed out together and a brief study made of them. A. S. Everest '36, will help on resource material.

The topic to be considered is "Munitions." E. C. Bingham '38 and C. K. Houghton '38, will be prepared to make reports on its various aspects, after which general discussion will be opened up. A great deal of definite information should be brought out. With war talk, World Court, League of Nations, R. O. T. C. all under fire, this series of quest groups seems especially timely. It is desired that many freshmen take this opportunity of informing themselves on this important world issue. Other weekly topics will be announced later.

MUSIC COURSE NOTICE

The Department of Music announces that the first half of Music 8, Elementary side-singing, dictation, and theory will be offered by Miss Charlotte de Volt this semester if enough students are interested. The course has no prerequisite and carries two hours credit and will meet at times to be arranged. Students interested should confer with Miss de Volt.

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and State Agricultural College



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Association

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FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon Dean

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription \$3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

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No. 30

Editorials

PARENTS' BANQUET

The alumni are sponsoring a Father-Son, Mother-Daughter banquet as an added feature of the annual Kake Walk. The success of this venture depends upon the response of the student body. It is an attempt to establish a closer relationship between the parents and the college. Other colleges like Williams, Amherst and Wesleyan have an annual banquet of a similar nature. In the past, these have been successful because, and only because, the student body got into the spirit of the thing and really wanted it to be successful. The Alumni Office has sent out cards to all the parents with information about the banquet and that's where their part ends and the students' part begins. Write your family today urging them to come up and see our Kake Walk with all its features and help make the week-end better than ever and an outstanding success. It's fate rests in your hands.

RUSHING

Women's rushing is in full sway now. The teas are on, the final parties to come soon. It is a critical time in the lives of the freshmen, but not half as critical as they think it is. Fraternity is not a matter of life and death to any individual. Every year there are several broken-hearted girls who do not get bids from their favorite group. These are inevitable, but they should not be the ruin of any girls' college life. Fraternity is just a part, a small part of college life. Those girls who were unsuccessful in getting their marks at mid-years are, perhaps, more fortunate than the others because they will have time to sit back and think the thing through carefully and also to see where most of their friends go and thus where they will be happiest.

The strain, however, is not entirely on the freshmen. The upper-classmen are on their good behavior and are putting their best foot forward. The rules of Pan-Hellenic keep them from being their natural selves. Nevertheless, the rules must be enforced, so watch your step, everybody. Read them over carefully, and try to carry out the spirit, as well as the letter of the rules and try to make this the best rushing season ever.

PROF. AND MRS. JACOBS START ROUND WORLD TRIP

Prof. E. C. Jacobs, head of the Geology department at the University of Vermont, has left on a trip around the world, for purposes of scientific research and recreation, returning to Burlington some time in August. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Jacobs.

Some time will be spent in countries bordering the Mediterranean before passing through the Red Sea and on to Bombay, Colombo and Singapore. Visits will be made at Sumatra, Java, Bali and Manila. After proceeding to China and Japan Professor and Mrs. Jacobs will sail for the Hawaiian Islands, spending several weeks there for study, arriving at Vancouver late in April. The trip across the continent will be made by motor, with stops at the Grand Canyon, Glacier National Park and the Canadian Rockies.

Professor Jacobs' work will be taken over by Dr. Richard J. Lougee, geologist and mineralogist, of Columbia University, during his absence.

PROF. MOWER JOINS FRIENDS IN EUROPE

Prof. Edmund C. Mower, head of the Political Science department of the University of Vermont, has joined the list of professors from the University who are on leave this year for vacation and educational purposes. He and Mrs. Mower will spend several months in Sicily, leaving New York on the same steamer with Prof. and Mrs. Elbridge C. Jacobs of the University, who are on a trip around the world. Professor Jacobs is head of the Geology department. Another professor on leave, who is doing research work on the Pacific coast, is Prof. George P. Burns, head of the Botany department.

LOST

Would the student who took the wooden dancing man from the Fleming Museum auditorium before Christmas please return the same to the museum office.

A. C. E. HORIZON

A CHALLENGE TO THE NEW WORLD

By NORMAN MCL. ROGERS

(Mr. Rogers is Professor of Political Science at Queen's University, Canada. He was a member of the Royal Commission which reported on the finances of Nova Scotia with relation to the British North America Act. He was a close adviser to Mackenzie King when the Liberals were in power in the Canadian Federal House. He has written this article exclusively for A. C. E.)

One of the most promising signs of a return of economic sanity on this continent is the revival of interest in a reciprocal trade treaty between the United States and Canada. In both countries there is evidence of a reaction from the extreme doctrines of economic nationalism which were expressed in the United States by the Hawley-Smoot tariff of 1930 and in Canada by the Bennett emergency tariff of the same year.

Self-sufficiency is at best a mirage. But the illusion has been deceptive and glamorous enough to exert a profound influence on political behavior. The tares and thistles which have cluttered the field of international trade during recent years are traceable for the most part to the doctrines of economic nationalism which had been planted sedulously by the interested exponents of high protection and commercial isolation. It has needed a bitter and painful experience to convince us of our folly. The time is at hand when some nations must court the risks of a bold experiment in lowering tariff barriers as a means of recovery and an avenue to a more abundant and a better-distributed prosperity for their inhabitants.

The continent of North America offers an ideal laboratory for such an experiment in trade policy. The political arguments which have supported the extreme variations of economic nationalism in Europe have no real application here. A century of peace and a veritable network of cultural and commercial relationships between our two countries give the assurance that economic transactions between us need not be conducted with language appropriate to warfare.

The time has passed, moreover, when such political considerations as annexation can be introduced with any seriousness into the discussions. The unfortunate interjection of this provocative issue during the Canadian elections which determined the fate of the Reciprocity Agreement of 1911 was due to the failure of some American political leaders to realize the strength and sensitiveness of developing nationhood which they above all others ought to have recognized and understood. But all this lies in the past and need not be recalled except as a warning against the repetition of previous failures.

If the history of American-Canadian relations provides us with warnings it affords also a basis for confidence in our ability to cooperate for our common good. In our political relationships the International Joint Commission has provided a model of successful cooperation in the settlement of boundary disputes. Other differences have been referred to arbitration with lasting advantage to the cause of international good-will. The United States was the country to which Canada sent its first diplomatic representative. The present Under-Secretary of State, Hon. William Phillips, was the first Minister sent to Ottawa by a foreign government. We have learned to live in peace and friendship, and in mutual respect. The boundary which separates us is unguarded. The area of our common and interlocking interests is expanding year by year.

What is needed above all else to restore the health of the world today is that nations should be born again in the conviction that their economic and political salvation lies in the reconciliation of national policies with the elementary implications of an international society. We must renew in our own experience the moral and practical values which are involved in the recognition of neighborhood and interdependence.

It is conceded on all sides that a larger measure of trade between the United States and Canada is possible and desirable. The British Empire trade agreements may restrict the range of reciprocity to which Canada may agree at the present time but they do not preclude successful negotiations for a treaty which may assume more generous dimensions at a later date. The adjustment of the tariff schedules is a task for commercial experts.

The important consideration just now is the attitude towards these negotiations which shall be taken by the peoples and governments of the United States and Canada. A favorable attitude in both countries will be grounded in the belief that a trade treaty will be mutually advantageous. But the calculus of national advantage or even of mutual advantage must not be restricted to a mathematical appraisal of the increased trade which

WINNOWINGS OUT SOON

Thirteen poems, four essays, one short story, one sketch and one editorial will make up the contents of the next issue of *Winnowings from the Mill*, student literary publication at the University of Vermont, which is now going to press.

The list of contributors, according to Miss Dorothy Kennedy '35, editor-in-chief, are Gladys Sussdorff '36, Robert Weissman M. '37, Eluned Roberts '37, D. Donald Sternbergh '37, Albert Meservey '37, Lula Watts '37, Kaye Starbird '38, C. F. Derven '36, Katherine Babbitt '37, and Dorothy Kennedy, the editor.

The issue will be the second of the four issues of the year.

Table of Contents of Winnowings, February Issue

"One Dark and Stormy Night," narrative essay, Gladys Sussdorff '36.
"Meeting in the Park," short short story, Robert Weissman M. '37.
"A Prayer," poem, Eluned Roberts '37.
"Short Consonance," poem, Eluned Roberts '37.
"Three Chapters," poem, D. Donald Sternbergh '37.
"On Getting Packed," essay, Albert Meservey '38.
"Cause for Thought," poem, Albert Meservey '38.
"Love," poem, Lula Watts '37.
"I Created You," poem, Lula Watts '37.
"If Autumn Comes," poem, Kaye Starbird '37.
"If You Forget," poem, Kaye Starbird '37.
"Explanation," poem, Kaye Starbird '37.
"Mortal Immortals," verse, C. F. Derven '36.
"Landscape," descriptive sketch, Katherine Babbitt '37.
"Creation Morning," poem, Dorothy Kennedy '35.
"Arabian Fantasy," poem, Elmer Meservey '37.
"Of an Alchemy," poem, Dorothy Kennedy '35.
"Beyond the Farther Ridge," essay, Dorothy Kennedy '35.
"The Parable of the Perilous Treasure," editorial, Editor.
"Tales of an Enterprising Editor," essay, anonymous.
Outstanding Features: "If You Forget," Kaye Starbird; "Tales of an Enterprising Editor," from his notebook; "Three Chapters," D. Donald Sternbergh. These listed on cover.

There are four essays, thirteen poems, one short story, one sketch, and an editorial.

The cover will be gray with deeper gray ink. The issue will appear in the early part of February. Contributions are earnestly requested for the third issue of *Winnowings*, and they must be in to the editor or one of her assistants by February 28.

STATE NATURE CLUBS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The Vermont Botanical Club and the Vermont Bird Club met in joint annual session at the Fleming museum of the University of Vermont on Friday and Saturday, February first and second, 1935. Sessions were held in the auditorium of the museum. Following a short business session on Friday morning, a program of lectures, papers, conferences, and group discussions were presented.

On Friday evening, Mr. Carl T. Ramsey, of Dorset, delivered the annual public address. His subject was "Why Orchids are the Most Fascinating Family of Plants." The speaker is well known as a student of orchids, as a writer and lecturer. He is also a talented artist. He has lectured before various scientific organizations, including the Torrey Botanical Club, the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, and numerous Nature and Garden clubs. He has exhibited his paintings of wild flowers in the New York Public Library and in various other art exhibitions, and has contributed articles on wild life to numerous magazines and periodicals. Mr. Ramsey's lecture before the Vermont clubs will be profusely illustrated with colored lantern slides.

Mr. Warren F. Eaton, representing the National Association of Audubon Societies spoke on Friday afternoon. His subject was "Hawks and Owls—a Conservation Problem." This talk was illustrated with lantern slides or motion pictures. Members of the Chittenden County Fish and Game League were specially invited to attend.

will flow across the international boundary under the provisions of a proposed treaty.

The world today stands desperately in need of leadership in its effort to escape from the tribulations which have followed the excesses of economic nationalism. If the young nations of the New World could but provide this leadership in a determined assault upon the tariff barriers to international trade they would make a contribution to recovery which could not be computed in the currency of trade balances. Such an example at this critical period would be a service as well to the larger purpose of restoring to the nations of the world that consciousness of neighborhood and community without which the familiar prayers for peace and prosperity are as sounding brass and tinkling cymbals.

Co-eds Place Comfort Before Style and Looks

The flapper co-ed of a few seasons ago, distinguished largely by her flapping overshoes or galoshes, and shuffling, spread-eagle gait has departed from the University of Vermont campus. Where she has gone no one appears to know, but the noise of her buckles is no longer to be heard in the land. Footgear as now worn, among Vermont co-eds, where ice and snow determine the styles, consists conspicuously of white ski shoes and rolled, woolen socks of many colors drawn over stockings, that once would have been silk but now may just as stylishly be silk and wool. As one girl about campus expressed it—"Comfort has become interesting."

Along with the ski shoes and socks frequently go the warm and colorful ski suits which had their origin last year, and this year, particularly on sub-zero days, are twinkling gaily along the campus walks in ever increasing numbers. Topping the ski suits are red, green, or black ear muffs, the head usually being uncovered or perhaps adorned gaily with bright head shawls, or berets.

If our lady co-ed does not wear ski shoes, she may appear in oxfords and trim rubber overshoes, sometimes trimmed modishly with fur. Vari-colored mittens, not infrequently knit, sometimes by the girls themselves, who like to try out different patterns, complete the outfit designed to barricade the wearers against the onslaught of wintry blasts. On more formal occasions muffs may be carried.

Winter at the University of Vermont is not always a thing to take lightly, many women students have discovered. They have answered winter's threats in sundry ways, some of which are unique. Last year ski pants and jackets were discovered to be not only warm but of some beauty. The fashion held over, and this winter ski suits are more in evidence than any other apparel on the Vermont campus.

Five years ago any girl who wore ear muffs would have been shouted away from the campus as a freak who didn't take her personal appearance seriously. When some of the cold and practical students donned ear muffs this season, however, the matter boiled over into a fad. Now no well-equipped woman student is without them. Some of the girls have found that ear muffs are a little extreme and have taken to shawls, wrapped around the head, Russian peasant fashion, and this method of protecting the ears bids fair to become the rage before winter has run its icy course.

KIRBY PAGE LEADER AT NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE

Vermont Quota Is Four for Annual Get-Together February 15-17 of Connecticut Valley Students

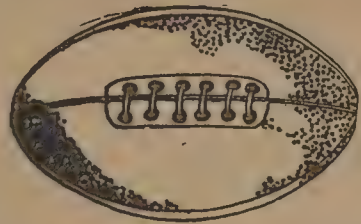
The eleventh annual Northfield Mid-Winter Conference, for men and women students from the colleges in the Connecticut Valley, will this year be held February 15-17, next week-end, at the Northfield Hotel, Northfield, Mass. Mr. Kirby Page is the main speaker.

This year the size of the Conference is limited to 150, and the Vermont quota has been set at two men and two women. Any student desiring to make this conference is asked to get in touch with either Men's or Women's Christian Association. Some money is available from the V. C. A. budget, for those four attending, and delegates will be chosen from those making application.

The theme of the conference is "The Christian Religion—Its Significance: Personal, Social, Intellectual." Two years ago, Dr. Visser 't Hooft presented to this Conference in a dramatic way the "passionate movements" which claim the allegiance of students around the world. He spoke of nationalism, communism and Christianity. It has been said, "Either youth is helped to find in Christianity the conviction and the thrill which young nationalists and young communists find in their newfound religions or Christianity will pass under a cloud in our time."

The leaders will include Mr. Kirby Page, well-known interpreter of the implications of the Christian faith for contemporary life—Mr. Page will act as the correlator and integrator of the thought of the Conference as the program moves forward; Mrs. Harper Sibley, prominent Episcopal member of the Layman's Inquiry, who will be the opening speaker; Rev. A. Burns Chalmers, minister, Wilimantic, Conn. Prof. William E. Hocking of Harvard has also been invited. Other leaders resident in the colleges will be present, and as last year, the groups will be led by graduate and undergraduate students, chaired by Sylvia Carpenter of Wheaton.

The purpose of this Conference is to set forward in our colleges a more adequate understanding of the significance of this kind of Christianity in its personal, social and intellectual aspects and to create the means by which the common convictions of students can be brought to bear in some effective way on the significant issues of the day in both their individual and social aspects.



Sports News



BASEBALL NINE TO PLAY TWENTY-SIX GAMES IN HEAVY SPRING SCHEDULE

Catamounts to Meet Nine Southern Opponents on Annual Dixie Jaunt

The Vermont baseball team will engage in the most ambitious schedule it has ever attempted during the spring season, playing twenty-six games and meeting the outstanding nines in the East.

In accordance with annual custom, the Catamounts will depart on their southern itinerary in late March, opening the trek with Princeton and then playing nine games below the Mason-Dixon line with the University of Virginia, Washington and Lee, William and Mary, V. P. I., V. M. I., Roanoke, Hampden-Sydney, Randolph Macon and the Navy.

The Vermont home schedule this year brings several great baseball teams to Burlington. Williams, Tufts, Dartmouth, Clarkson and the University of Virginia all play here in addition to the three Green Mountain Conference opponents. Dartmouth plays Vermont on Memorial Day as usual and the University of Virginia arrives here as a feature of the Commencement Week.

Kenneth K. "Doc" Newton, former pitching great at the University, was re-engaged recently as assistant baseball coach. Johnny Sabo, originally destined for that post, will take charge of spring football on the hill. Larry Gardner, former member of the Red Sox and the Cleveland Indians, will again direct the coaching duties for his seventh consecutive year.

A year ago Vermont won ten straight games in the spring and this spring has seven veterans returning to positions. For the vacant outfield and catching positions some likely sophomores are available, but the pitching staff has been weakened by graduation. Bobbie Burns, the diminutive second baseman from Woburn, Mass., will captain the team. F. W. Squires of Charlotte is manager, and E. L. Vervoort of Rockville Center, L. I., and R. G. Warren of Bennington are assistant managers. The squad opens its practice season this month in the University cage.

Y. W. AND V. C. A. LEADERS ATTEND MANY MEETINGS

"Contact With and Ideas of Other Groups of Great Benefit" Says Powers

One of the features of Christian Association work at the University of Vermont according to M. D. Powers, graduate secretary, is the delegations of members sent out to different conferences, where they come in contact with men and ideas from other campuses. Mr. Powers believes that these contacts are highly beneficial not only to the students but to the religious work on the Vermont campus, which is now stronger and more active, with a larger and abler body of supporters, than has been the case for years.

Last May three boys and five girls attended the college week-end for college students of New England held at the Fletcher Farm in Proctorsville. N. S. Wright of Burlington, chairman of the Vermont Christian Association, attended a conference, held at Yale in April, of the newly elected presidents of the Christian Associations of the Colleges of New England. In June seven members of the Association cabinet attended the annual New England Student Christian Association Conference at Camp Becket, Mass. The chairman of the cabinet attended summer school at Columbia University and enrolled in the course designed for College Christian Association Leaders. In October a group of six students joined with other delegates from all over New England in a conference held at Smith College to discuss important organization details concerning the student Christian movement.

Several retreats have also been held by members of the Vermont Association. One, just prior to Freshman camp in September, with Rev. W. A. Easton of Saxtons River as leader, included all the members of the Christian Senior cabinet. One session of this retreat was held jointly with the girls' cabinet at Camp Hochelaga. Three retreats, open to both freshmen and upperclassmen, were held directly after the opening of college, with Dewitt C. Baldwin as leader. Two retreats, especially for freshmen, have been held.

TONGUES WAG AS 1935 BASEBALL SEASON COMES

With the release of the 1935 baseball schedule at the University of Vermont baseball tongues have started wagging. A year ago Vermont won ten straight games and this year seven veterans are still in the fold. For the vacant outfield and catching positions some likely sophomores are available, but the pitching staff has been weakened by graduation. It is there that the coaching staff are hoping for the breaks.

Newton, who has been assisting Gardner for several weeks with the hurlers, and taken charge of the freshmen, has been signed on again for spring work, while Johnny Sabo, who was to have had a hand in the baseball game, will take over a session of spring football.

The baseball squad starts practice next month in the cage, pointing to one of the greatest schedules of recent years.

DELTA PSI AND ALPHA TAU OMEGA WIN GAMES

Sigma Phi and Phi Delta Theta Lose in Interfraternity Hoop Tournament

Two Inter-fraternity Basketball League games were played off Wednesday evening in the University gymnasium.

The Delta Psi's overcame the Sigma Phi's in a close contest 35-31. This game was one of the closest of the season. Pond starred for the losers, scoring five field goals and one foul, a total of eleven points. Swift of the Delta Psi's scored four baskets to lead his team in scoring. Crane of the Sigma Phi's was injured in this game, obtaining an injury to his nose and a slight concussion.

In the second game of the evening the A T O's took the Phi Delta Theta's into camp by the score of 43-22.

Trudeau, occupying the center position for the victors, scored six baskets; and Bedford, right guard for the Phi Deltas, led his team in baskets with three baskets.

The box scores are as follows:

SIGMA PHI			
	G.	F.	T.
Pond, r.f.	5	1	11
Spaulding, l.f.	2	0	4
Crane, c.	2	1	5
Keith, c.	0	0	0
Gray, r.g.	0	0	0
Funk, r.g.	2	1	5
Bent, l.g.	2	2	6
Totals	13	5	31

DELTA PSI			
	G.	F.	T.
Woodruff, r.f.	0	1	1
Swift, r.f.	4	0	8
Rist, l.f.	5	0	10
White, l.f.	3	0	6
Squires, c.	2	0	4
Webster, r.g.	0	0	0
Rice, l.g.	3	0	6
Totals	17	1	35

A T O			
	G.	F.	T.
Joly, r.f.	6	0	12
Giardi, r.f.	0	0	0
R. Hart, l.f.	3	0	6
Trudeau, c.	6	0	12
Gleason, c.	3	0	6
Lanahan, r.g.	0	0	0
McCrea, r.g.	1	0	2
Munger, l.g.	2	1	5
Totals	21	1	43

PHI DELTA THETA			
	G.	F.	T.
Carver, r.f.	1	0	2
Langer, r.f.	0	0	0
Juskiewicz, l.f.	3	0	6
Sutor, c.	1	1	3
Bedford, r.g.	3	0	6
Billings, r.g.	0	1	1
Lawton, l.g.	2	0	4
Howe, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	2	22

Referee—A. T. Post.
Scorer—Davis.

LOST

A pair of ladies' brown rubbers size 5½ on Saturday evening, February 2. They were taken by mistake from the ladies' cloak room in the gymnasium after the entertainment. A pair of brown rubbers size 7 are held in exchange for them. Will the person who made this mistake kindly communicate with the Editor-in-Chief of the Cynic.

Spring Schedules

1935 Varsity Baseball Schedule

Mar. 30. Princeton	Princeton
Apr. 1. Univ. of Va.	Charlottesville
Apr. 2. Wash. and Lee	Lexington
Apr. 3. Va. Poly. Inst.	Blacksburg
Apr. 4. Va. Mil. Inst.	Lexington
Apr. 5. Roanoke	Salem
Apr. 6. Hampden-Sydney	Hampden-Sydney

Apr. 8. Wm. and Mary	Williamsburg
Apr. 9. Randolph-Macon	Ashland
Apr. 10. Navy	Annapolis
Apr. 18. Brown	Providence
Apr. 19. Tufts	Medford
Apr. 20. Springfield	Springfield
May 2. Norwich	Northfield
May 4. Williams	Burlington
May 9. Middlebury	Middlebury
May 11. Open	
May 18. Middlebury	Burlington
May 20. Dartmouth	Hanover
May 22. Norwich	Burlington
May 25. Tufts	Burlington
May 30. Dartmouth	Burlington

June 1. Clarkson	Burlington
June 8. St. Michael's	Burlington
June 15. St. Michael's	Winooski Park
June 17. Univ. of Va.	Burlington
June 22. Alumni	(Tentative)

Larry Gardner will coach the varsity baseball team for the seventh consecutive year.

The Athletic Council again reappointed K. K. Newton as assistant baseball coach for the 1935 season.

The captain of the 1935 team will be R. D. Burns of Woburn, Mass.; manager, F. W. Squires of Charlotte; assistant managers, E. L. Vervoort of Rockville Center, N. Y., and R. G. Warren of Bennington.

S. C. Abell,
Graduate Manager.

1935 Varsity Track Schedule

Apr. 27. Colby	Waterville, Me.
May 4. St. Lawrence	Canton, N. Y.
May 18. Easterns	Worcester, Mass.
May 25. Montreal A. A.	Burlington
May 30. Green Mt. Conference meet	Burlington

Coach—A. T. Post.
Captain—R. J. Delfausse of Rockville Center, N. Y.
Manager—W. P. Hebb of Johnson, Vt.
Assistant Managers—R. G. Bartlett of Newport Center and P. Craig of Newport.

1935 Freshman Track Schedule

May 11. Montpelier Sem.	Burlington
May 18. St. Johnsbury Academy and Lyndon Inst.	Burlington
May 25. Green Mt. Jr. Col.	Poultney

Coach—A. T. Post.

Manager—M. A. Patch of Windsor.

1935 Freshman Baseball Schedule

Apr. 27. Montpelier Sem.	Burlington
May 1. Green Mt. Jr. Col.	Burlington
May 4. Montpelier Sem.	Montpelier
May 11. Clark School	Burlington
May 16. Green Mt. Jr. Col.	Poultney
May 24. Clark School	Hanover
May 25. Dartmouth '38	Hanover

Coach—K. K. Newton.

Manager—W. B. Morgan of Roxbury.

JOHNSON WILLS 10,000 DOLLARS TO U. V. M.

The will of Alba B. Johnson, former president of the Baldwin locomotive works, who died January 8 in Philadelphia, provides for a cash bequest of \$10,000 to the University of Vermont.

Mr. Johnson, the incumbent of many financial and executive offices, was president of the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce, a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia and chairman of the board of the Southwark Foundry and Machine Company. He was also importantly connected with scientific, educational and social work.

A few years ago he gave the Commencement address at the University.

WINTER SPORTS

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PATCH NAMED MANAGER OF FRESHMAN TRACK

M. A. Patch '35 was named manager of freshman track at the University of Vermont, according to an announcement made recently from the office of Graduate Manager Sabin C. Abell. Members of the 1937 class basketball team, which emerged victors in the annual inter-class tournament, were also named to receive class numerals.

The men are: B. W. Mullen, Saranac Lake, N. Y.; D. P. Beattie, Guildhall; R. P. Munger, Peacham; R. J. LaBelle, Burlington; R. P. Lawton, Port Washington, L. I.; M. Wheeler, Plymouth, N. H.; and A. H. Ross, Middlebury. The tournament recently finished was sponsored by the Physical Education department.

HOOP SQUAD HAS NO RESPITE DURING EXAMS

Sabo Keeps Men in Condition With Practices in Auditorium

The University of Vermont has completed the first half of its basketball schedule. The team has won five games in seven starts, lost one of its two defeats by one point to Union, 24 to 23, and gained a lead in the Green Mountain Conference series. That, considering the lack of material and the poor prospects at the beginning of the season, is an excellent record. The school is proud of it and proud of Coach Johnny Sabo.

The story does not stop there. There are mid-years, the annual bane of all students, particularly basketball players. They began January 21 and stop February 2. There has been no respite for Sabo's athletes, however. A schedule was prepared and through the entire exam period the Catamounts practice at various gymnasiums in town. With a series of State games at hand, Johnny is taking no chances.

Abe Steirn, the rugged right forward, is leading the team in scoring at the end of the first lap with 64 points or an average of nine a game. Whitey Palmer and Dick Duncan are next in order with the rest of the team distributed not evenly. Vermont has tallied some 253 points so far for an average of thirty-six points a game. On three occasions they have tallied over forty, against Norwich, Boston University and McGill, and only twice, against Union and Dartmouth, have they failed to score thirty.

SKIING CLASSES ADDED TO OUTDOOR SPORT LIST

Individual winter sports are fast becoming recognized as worthy of class credit, at the University of Vermont. The latest addition to a growing list of sports which may be undertaken in lieu of gym work is skiing. Announcement has been made that Jim Trachier, of Hanover, N. H., was to teach skiing at the University.

Trachier, of New Hampshire, is well known in winter sport circles throughout New England and was on teams at New Hampshire a few years back, when that institution was cleaning up all the New England inter-college meets. He teaches skiing at Middlebury, at Mt. Mansfield, in Waterbury, and in Burlington, as well as at the University. His work here is being sponsored by the Mt. Mansfield Ski Club and the University Physical Education department.

VERMONT RALLIES TO WIN OVER CADETS 31 TO 27; TIE CONFERENCE LEAD

Green and Gold Squad Surges in Closing Minutes to Win by Four Points

The Catamount basketball squad won its second game over the Norwich Cadets Wednesday night at Northfield, as they edged the Horsemen 31-27. With the Cadets in the lead 24-19, the Green and Gold team put on a last-minute drive to win by four points.

At half time Vermont was ahead 18-13 but Norwich soon filled up the gap and took the lead until the closing minutes. Williams of Norwich was high scorer with eleven points, and Steirn collected nine for the visitors.

The summary:

Vermont			
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Young, l.f.	3	2	8
Steirn, r.f.	4	1	9
Reed, r.f.	0	0	0
Duncan, c.	3	0	6
Gerow, c.	0	0	0
Shaw, l.g.	1	2	4
Warden, l.g.	0	1	1
Fowler, r.g.	1	1	3
Totals	12	7	31

Norwich			
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Diego, r.g.	1	0	2
Hatfield, r.g.	0	0	0
Karr, l.g.	1	1	3
Liakos, c.	2	1	5
Comi, r.f.	3	0	6
Williams, l.f.	5	1	11
Totals	12	3	27

Conference Standing				
	W.	L.	Pct.	Pf. Pa.
Vermont	2	0	1.000	76 52
Middlebury	2	0	1.000	76 52
St. Michael's	0	1	.000	23 40
Norwich	0	3	.000	45 77

There is a young national president of a certain sorority (which we had better not name) who is not so popular right now as she was a short time ago. Not quite. During the convention, when she was a candidate, her husband sent a gorgeous bouquet of flowers for the convention platform with his best wishes. She was elected; for the opposition broke down immediately. But then—then she submitted a bill of \$50 to the sorority treasury for "flowers."

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STUDENTS NOT STRONG FOR LEAGUE OR FOR BEARING ARMS IN WAR

Nearly one-sixth of American university undergraduates state they would not bear arms in case the United States was invaded, according to the semi-final returns of *The Literary Digest* College Peace Poll conducted among the students of 115 leading universities, as published in today's issue of the magazine.

Of the 91,055 students voting on this issue 83.60 per cent marked their ballots that they would fight in case an enemy invaded the United States, while 16.40 per cent voted negatively.

On the policy of "should the United States enter the League of Nations?" the balloting was almost a tie—50.17 per cent voting for entry and 49.83 per cent signifying they were opposed.

Asked if they believed the United States could stay out of another great war, the student bodies responded with a more than 2 to 1 vote that the nation could avoid another major conflict.

The undergraduates balloted overwhelmingly negative on the question of bearing arms "for the United States in the invasion of the borders of another country." Of the 90,281 votes recorded on this section of the referendum, 17.83 per cent were marked "Yes" while 82.17 per cent were tallied in the "No" column.

The students balloted 90.78 per cent advocating "Government control of armament and munitions industries."

By a vote of 33,870 to 58,025, they voiced opposition to the national policy that "An American navy and air force second to none is a sound method of insuring us against being drawn into another great war."

On the seventh question of "In alignment with our historic procedure in drafting man-power in time of war, would you advocate the principle of universal conscription of all resources of capital and labor in order to control all profits in time of war?" the vote showed 81.98 per cent of the balloting for such universal conscription to 18.02 per cent opposed.

The Literary Digest announces that this College Peace Poll is being conducted in cooperation with the Association of College Editors who have been stimulating the medium of their own undergraduate publications.

"The vast majority of the college editors," *The Literary Digest* states in its columns, "devoted much space and enthusiastic writing to drumming up interest in the poll."

"Some were merely tolerant, others ignored the poll entirely. But even where the college editors were lukewarm to the poll, the undergraduates responded—as in the case of Harvard, which was topped only by Michigan in total number of ballots returned."

"The percentage of ballots returned in the College Peace Poll has already been higher than in the returns in any past *Literary Digest* poll."

"The volume of returns would seem to indicate that American undergraduates are thinking seriously and universally about the course of current events."

British Peace Ballot

It is interesting to compare the results of the American College Peace Poll with the trend indicated by the latest returns on the Peace Ballot being conducted in England by the League of Nations Union.

Out of the 1,050,092 who have voted already in the English Peace Ballot, 973,965 voted in favor of England's remaining in the League. The all-round abolition of naval and military aircraft by international agreement was advocated by eighty-seven percent of the voters. Nearly ninety-three percent of the voters in the English Peace Ballot advocated an international agreement for the prohibition of the manufacture and sale of armaments for private profit.

Almost 94 percent of the British ballots advocated the use of non-military and economic sanctions to check an aggressor nation from attacking another nation; 70.2 percent advocated the use of military measures, if necessary.

Speaking before the House of Commons, Sir John Simon, Foreign Secretary, opposed the English Peace Ballot, charging that: "The question of war and peace is not one on which the opinion of the uninstructed should be invited."

In the United States, sections of the press, other than the college press, found value in the efforts of *The Literary Digest* and the Association of College Editors to "take the question of war and peace to the people who must fight."

The college press continues to stir up interest on the College Peace Ballot. *The Syracuse Daily Orange* reported:

"In fraternity and sorority houses, and in numerous campus dormitories, it is reported that the center of discussion has passed in the last few days from the Hauptmann trial to stimulating debates about the A.C.E.-*Literary Digest* peace poll, and the various issues involved."

"To those who believe that most college students are apathetic about the larger issues in the world today, let it be known that honestly intelligent arguments are being debated. A hitherto hidden knowledge about the work of the League of Nations is being evidenced by many students. Students of international relations have assumed an authoritative position."

"It is even rumored that more than a few people on the campus have been

WINTER SPORTS TO GET UNDER WAY THIS WEEK

Phi Delta Theta to Defend Title Gained Last Year

The annual winter sports interfraternity meet at the University of Vermont gets under way this week with a card of ski, snowshoe and skating races, ranging from dashes to two-mile events and including individual and relay performances.

The events will occupy the attention of winter enthusiasts for nearly a month. The Phi Delta Theta fraternity are the present defending title holders. The winning fraternity is credited with a certain number of points toward the Traynor trophy, which goes to the highest scoring fraternity in all interfraternity competitions of the year.

The winter sports meet will be in charge of A. T. Post, track coach and supervisor of intra-mural athletics.

Schedule

Wednesday, February 6, 220-yard ski dash, 4.10 p.m.; 220-yard ski relay (220 per man).

Thursday, February 7, 220-yard snowshoe dash, 4.10 p.m.; 220-yard snowshoe relay (220 per man).

Monday, February 11, slalom and downhill race, 4.15 p.m.

Wednesday, February 13, ski cross-country, 4.10 p.m.

Thursday, February 14, ski 880, 4.10 p.m.

Friday, February 15, snowshoe cross-country, 4.10 p.m.

Tentative Dates on Skating

February 16, Saturday afternoon, 440, two-mile, mile relay; 2.30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 19, one-mile, two-mile relay; probably afternoon.

The skating races may all be run off on one Saturday afternoon. Keep watch for notices on this feature.

covertly studying the Covenant of the League of Nations, the copies of which have lain, dust-covered, in the main library for years."

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Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year graduation in four years. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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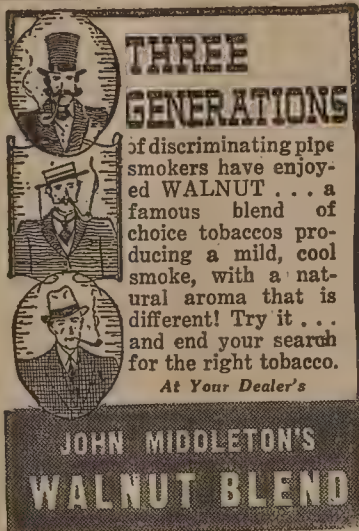
18 Church St. Burlington Tel. 187

OUTING CLUB PLANS TRIP TO BROWNELL MT.

With twenty-five enthusiasts already signed, a trip to Brownell Mountain has been scheduled for those interested in skis and snowshoes. At ten o'clock next Sunday morning a truck will leave the gymnasium to deposit the students on the slopes of the pine-covered hill six miles out from town. A ski run of over a mile in length will afford thrills for skiers while those on webbed feet may waddle over large spans of deep snow. Among the features of the trip will be a rustic lodge where coffee will be served and rest will refresh the weary. At 5.00 p.m. the truck will convey the patients homeward. Those interested will please sign up on the notice on the Old Mill bulletin board. Everyone is welcomed and much fun can be had at a small price. Each person is asked to provide his own lunch.

At a meeting of the Outing Club last Wednesday evening Ray Sabin outlined the plans to be enacted in the near future. By unanimous vote the members decided to join the Burlington Outing Club which has offered membership at a small fee. This will not increase the cost of membership but will enable students a luxurious lodge on Bolton Mountain. This was followed by an inspiring talk by Mr. Jim Trachin, a well-known instructor in winter sports.

Fred Borries, Navy's famed grid star, is the holder of the largest number of "N Stars" ever won by a midshipman. The star insignia is presented to athletes who take part in athletic contests against the Army which have been won by the Navy.



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LA GOYA DANCES IN LAST COMMUNITY CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

There are also a number of musical interludes by Mr. Secon.

Senorita Goya is enjoyed by her audiences because of her genius in dancing, also she is very quick in costume changes, and the waits between are accordingly very short. She is celebrated for her virtuosity with the castanets, and for her extraordinary "heel-work"—one of the most difficult features of Spanish dancing.

This is the last of a series of three Community Concerts in Burlington for this season, the other two artists having been Richard Crooks and Toscha Seidel.

Attendance and gate receipts at Columbia University (New York City) grid games this year were almost double those of last season.

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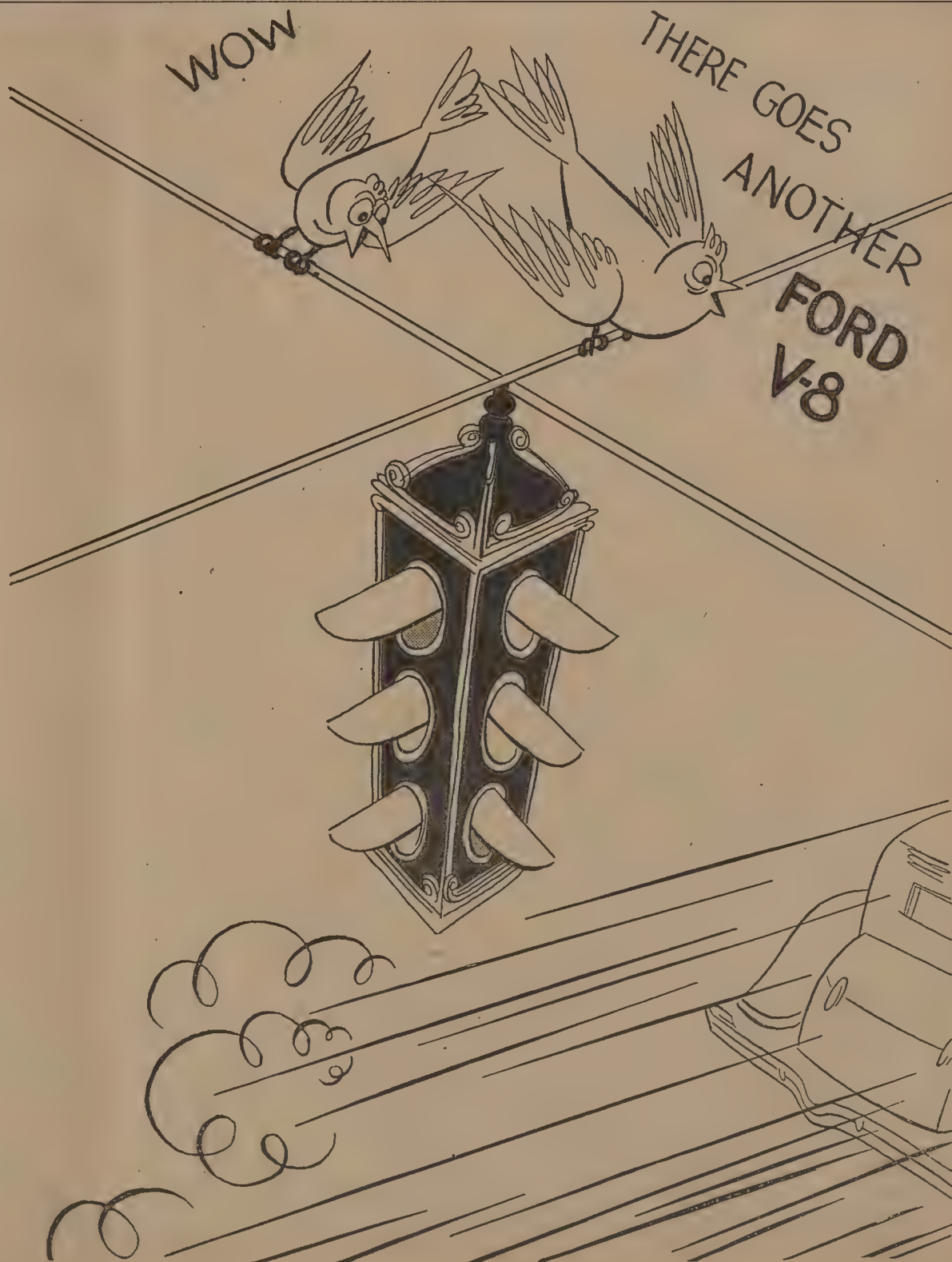
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For further information address

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1935

NUMBER 31

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S OPERA "RUDDIGORE" TO BE PRESENTED APRIL 25

Mrs. Taggart, Mrs. Bradish and
Professor Bennett to Coach
Annual Production

The music department has announced the choice of the opera to be presented this spring by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs. Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera "Ruddigore" is the selection and try-outs are being held for parts at the Music Building today and tomorrow. Chorus try-outs will be held at a later date.

The date of the production is April 25. Mrs. Wilnetta Sproul Taggart will be the dramatic director, Mrs. Elizabeth Bradish the vocal coach, and Prof. H. G. Bennett the musical director. Scores and librettos may be borrowed from Professor Bennett.

The opera is an annual spring function of the music department. The last two have been very successful Gilbert and Sullivan productions.

SOPHOMORE HOP OPENS SOCIAL SEASON LAST WEEK AT HOTEL VT.

Sid Carsley and the Three School-
Maids Entertain Large
Crowd of Dancers

Friday night witnessed the most colorful event, socially speaking, of the school year to date, the Sophomore Hop, featuring Sid Carsley's new fourteen-piece ensemble and the Three Schoolmaids who have been currently featured for the past fourteen weeks on WGY radio broadcasts. The event lasted from eight-thirty to one.

The price, a mere \$2.20, attracted many of the school socialites, and the multi-colored evening dresses of the women and the conventional black of the men presented an impressive picture.

In charge of the affair were G. G. Shaw, chairman of the Hop; J. Barsalow, in charge of advertising; P. F. Pond, in charge of arrangements, and D. S. Parker, ex-officer.

WAR AND PEACE GROUP

All interested freshman men are invited to attend the second commission on war and peace tomorrow at 4.00 p.m. at the Community Y.

OPERA TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the opera "Ruddigore" will be held in the Music Building, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 12 and 13, at 4.00 p.m. The songs and dialogue required for tryouts are posted on the bulletin boards. Candidates who find it impossible to be present at the time indicated should inform Professor Bennett at once.

FINAL RUSHING PARTIES BEGIN TOMORROW NIGHT

Neutral Period Starts Next
Wednesday; Signing Up on
Thursday

Tomorrow night begin the final rushing parties which will end on February 20. That night at ten o'clock, neutral period will begin, which will end the next day in the afternoon, when the freshman women will sign up at Ruggles, and go directly to the houses of their choice.

Open houses were held Wednesday of last week, and the teas Friday, Saturday, and Monday. Tomorrow night, on the thirteenth, Sigma Gamma will hold its final party; on the fourteenth, Pi Beta Phi; February 15, Kappa Alpha Theta; February 16, Delta Delta Delta; February 18, Alpha Chi Omega; February 19, Kappa Delta; February 20, Alpha Xi Delta.

Teas were held Friday by Kappa Alpha Theta, Saturday by Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Gamma, and Kappa Delta, and Monday by Pi Beta Phi and Delta Delta Delta.

Only freshmen and transfers who have an average over 75 are invited to the final rushing parties.

SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Announcement was made recently of speakers to appear at the University of Vermont during the next semester at the weekly service held Wednesday mornings in the Ira Allen Chapel. The list was named by Prof. E. C. Jacobs, chairman of the committee for speakers.

The first service after mid-years will be entirely musical, and the following weeks will offer C. C. Adams, Burlington; David Reid, Burlington; C. Arthur Hazen, Chelsea; Vedder Van Dyck, Burlington; Skillman Myers, Burlington; Charles S. Hagar, Vergennes; C. Stanley Jones, Burlington; J. Homer Slutz, Montpelier; Arthur W. Hewitt, Plainfield; Augustus Jones, Springfield; John W. Burnett, Montpelier; and Morgan Ashley, Rutland. May 22 is the date set for the last regular chapel service. It was announced that there might be changes in the program during the semester.

Winter Sports Lovers Visit Brownell Mountain Last Sunday

"Track! Track! Track!" echoed down the north slope of Brownell Mountain last Sunday, and a snowy figure skidded around the turns and swept into the last long, straight aisle of pines on the trail which has just been "discovered," insofar as the skiing possibilities are concerned, by members of the U. V. M. Outing Club.

Emerging from a long period of inactivity and procrastination the club almost surprised itself with the enthusiastic outing it held. Twenty members came around at about ten o'clock in the morning and later enjoyed skiing which they previously had not believed existed so near Burlington. A cabin at the foot of the trail provided a warm resting place for lunch, and at other times for those temporarily incapacitated by loss of wind from trying to jar too large a tree.

The trail up the small mountain begins in a pasture and leads up devious turns and pitches to the top of the mountain from which one should look with awe upon the Champlain Valley. To the right one sees Burlington Bay frozen white beyond the scene of our afflictions. Ahead one sees the "broad" of the lake, and the Adirondacks rising beyond in a jumbled mass, looking so very dark and gloomy last Sunday afternoon that one would not have been surprised to have seen a troop of Valkyries come galloping forth, perhaps ski-joring behind their massive nags. To the south, the lake dwindled into the horizon. All was covered with snow; one might almost say, insufficiently covered with snow.

At the base of the trail one might have seen Vivian Donaldson taking movies and Dave Hawley taking snapshots of Mr. Ken Salls masterfully executing a

Telemark; or Ray Sabin, Hotty Palmer and Frank Syme piling up on each other trying to accommodate the photographers by doing the run in echelon; or Gladys Sussdorff and Betsy Chase surprising the hikers with their ability to take the turns into stride; Harry Donahue experimenting with promising side trails (promising a fall, shall we say), and gaily singing, "Hie-dee! Hie-dee! Here comes another one!" Gwen Jones diligently striving to crouch and keep her skis apart in response to loud and varied suggestions coming from those who attended the first class of Jim Trachier's ski course; the snowshoers looking a bit wistfully at the graceful (?) skiers, who seemed to be enjoying life so much more quickly and more intensely than they.

In the cabin coffee was brewed, an unsavory, muddy-looking concoction which later turned out above all expectations for lunch. The Franklin stove threw a welcome warmth about the room to those engaged in the serious occupation of eating, for by that time it was serious. Not much talking was heard, only the mastication of food. A large couch stretched opposite the stove, and on and from the ends of this in a semi-circle the eaters enjoyed the open fire.

More skiing and hiking—and then at 5.30 the party regretfully departed to ski across the fields to the Hinesburg road where Mr. Salls had parked his new Ford demonstration truck in which he graciously conveyed the group to and from their day's pleasure. They arrived at the University gym at six o'clock.

The club is greatly indebted to both Mr. Salls for his truck and to Miss Mable Brownell who so kindly gave permission to use the cabin on such occasions.

CONCERT TO BE GIVEN BY CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA ON THURSDAY EVENING

Miss Marston to Assist at Recital
at Ira Allen Chapel
February 14

There will be a concert by the University Choir and the Chapel Orchestra, assisted by Miss Miriam Natalie Marston, organist at the Ira Allen Chapel, Thursday, February 14, at 8.15 p.m. This concert will be open to the public.

The program consists of selections from Bach, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Schubert, and Handel. They are:

Prelude and Fugue in E Minor ("Cathedral") Bach
Miss Marston
Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring Bach
Choir and Orchestra
Larghetto from Clarinet Quintet Mozart
Orchestra
Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord, from "Elijah" Mendelssohn
Choir and Orchestra
Adagio from String Quartet... Schubert
Orchestra
Then Round About the Starry Throne, from "Samson" Handel
Choir, Orchestra and Organ
Doric Toccata Bach
Miss Marston

V. C. A. CABINET AND ITS ADVISORY BOARD HOLD BANQUET AT Y. M. C. A.

Dinner Followed by Reports of
Various Activities in
Campus "Y"

A joint meeting of the advisory board and the Student Cabinet was held in one of the private dining rooms at the Community Y, Friday. Ten members of the advisory board and seven members of the Student Cabinet with M. D. Powers, graduate secretary, had supper at 6.30.

Prof. L. A. Woodward recounted briefly the history of the Christian Association on the college campus, which dates back to 1881, in which year it became definitely affiliated with the student movement then springing up in other colleges. For nearly fifty years before that there are records of religious work on the campus. In the old files one finds mention of candles being purchased to light the meeting room. R. C. Mildram told of the work of the deputation committee. Eight week-end appointments were filled in the first semester and nine are scheduled for the second semester. Over forty students have signed up to take part in this work.

L. A. Dickinson gave reports on the conferences he has attended, emphasizing the importance of students getting out to state and regional meetings. Dickinson made special mention of the group which meets three mornings in the week before classes for devotion. The meetings are held in the pastor's room of the Ira Allen Chapel.

A. S. Everest gave an account of the freshman cabinet work and the projects undertaken. During February there is being conducted a weekly "quest group" on war and peace.

R. S. Wright, chairman of the cabinet, presented details concerning the program for the remainder of the year, mentioning that Sherwood Eddy would be on the campus March 19 and 20. Attention was called to the mid-winter Northfield conference next week-end at Northfield, Mass., and the meeting at Camp Becket next June. Wright also mentioned some projects which were to be taken up at once to try to earn money needed to complete the year's program.

This is a second call for student assistance in the general Kake Walk program. Anyone who has, or thinks he has, any talent or ideas whatsoever is requested please to report same to W. E. Cass, C. D. Howe, P. T. Barker, P. C. Cummings, R. S. Wright, or Betty Rich immediately.

Fraternities must have outlines of stunts in by Friday night, February 15.

W. E. Cass '35.

Battle of Music is Feature Of Years Masquerade Ball

CHAIRMAN



F. J. LANAHAN '35

CAMPAIGN FOR KAKE WALK KING TO START SOON

Following the precedent set last year, a Kake Walk King will be elected by the student body. He will preside over all Kake Walk activities including the Masquerade Ball and the production night. Details for the election will be announced later. The selection for Queen will be announced at the Masquerade Ball. Nothing definite is known but it is rumored that "Al" Tomassetti, "Phid" Barber and "Peaky" Flynn will announce their candidacies soon. All candidates are requested to get in touch with C. I. Keelan, 2665, as soon as possible. Watch Cynic and bulletin board for further announcements.

SECOND IN SERIES OF COM- MISSIONS ON WAR AND PEACE TOMORROW AT 4

Group to Look at League, World
Court and Paris Pact at
Community Y

The second in the series of freshman commissions on war and peace will be held tomorrow afternoon at four at the Community Y. The topics to be considered are the League of Nations, the World Court and the Pact of Paris. F. G. Coombs and C. A. Maggs are preparing brief reports on those subjects and general discussion will follow. All freshman men are invited and urged to attend.

An enthusiastic group last week looked into the subject of "Munitions." Everyone present participated and much valuable information was thereby contributed.

FRENCH EMBASSY GIVES VALUABLE BOOKS TO U V M

The History department at the University of Vermont recently announced the acquisition of important and valuable books from the French government, presented through the courtesy of the French Embassy at Washington. Most important among these are the "Documents Diplomatiques Francais," which are being printed in three series and range in background from 1870 to 1914. When completed the edition will run to nearly fifty volumes, all of which will probably be acquired by the department.

The other books, "La Crise Europeenne et la Grande Guerre," by Prof. Pierre Renouvin, of the University of Paris and Poincare's "Memoirs," in nine volumes, are also invaluable additions to the department's library, declared Prof. Paul D. Evans. The "Documents," an addition to those of other countries already owned by the University, will provide a remarkable background for study of the Great War, in that the sentiments of all countries are presented, said Professor Evans.

CARSLEY'S AND BLACK PANTHERS ARE RIVALS AT KAKE WALK DANCE

The Masquerade Ball to be held the night before Kake Walk, will be an intercollegiate battle of music between Sid Carsley of Vermont and the Black Panthers of Middlebury. F. J. Lanahan '35 in charge of the dance promises a gala affair.

No requirements are made for costumes and it is hoped that the individual variation of last year will be repeated this year. Tickets for the ball are to be \$1.10 for students, and \$2.20 for general admission. The committee is offering special strip tickets admitting persons to both events.

Banquet at Hotel Van Ness

Arrangements for the father-son, mother-daughter banquet to be run in connection with this year's Kake Walk on Saturday, February 23, are nearing completion. The dinner will be held in the Ivory Room of the Hotel Van Ness and President Bailey will preside. Very brief speeches will be given by various members of administration, faculty and student body. The dinner itself, which will include roast turkey and all the fixings, through special arrangements made with the Van Ness management, will cost only one dollar.

Replies to the questionnaire cards sent out by the alumni office concerning this banquet have been returning steadily during the past week and the results are fairly satisfactory. Now that definite arrangements have been made for the dinner, students are urged to tell their parents about these and to ask them to come up for the Kake Walk and banquet.

This father-son, mother-daughter banquet should provide a splendid opportunity for the parents to become better acquainted with the college, the administration and faculty, and the students themselves. It is also expected materially to boost the attendance at Kake Walk.

FACULTY CONTRIBUTES TO BOTANICAL MEETING

Several members of the University of Vermont faculty took part in the recent two-day meeting of the State Botanical and Bird Clubs at the Fleming museum. Among them were Prof. E. J. Dole of the botany department, who read a paper on the new type and classification of plants; Prof. W. R. Adams of the botany and forestry departments, who discussed the "Relation of Birds to the Forest;" Prof. B. F. Lutman, plant pathologist, who talked on "The Search for Primitive Plants;" H. B. Eldred, assistant curator of the museum, who discussed "Bird Hunting with a Camera;" Prof. Paul A. Moody of the zoology department, who presented a paper on "A Study of Relationships by Means of Blood Tests;" and W. P. Pierce of the botany department, who gave a study of "Ecological Groups."

One of the features of the meetings was a tour of the University greenhouses, where are assembled flowers and plants from different climates.

At the business meeting Professor Dole was elected secretary-treasurer of both organizations, and Mr. Eldred was elected editor-librarian of them.

TWO NEW ART EXHIBITS ON DISPLAY IN MUSEUM

Two new art exhibits are now open to the public at the Fleming museum of the University of Vermont. Of much interest in the preview was the large original painting by Renoir of "Le Moulin de la Galette." The other exhibit, also proving popular, is a display of Mexican frescoes.

The Renoir was painted in 1876 as a final and practically complete study for the larger picture now in the Louvre, and is one of the masterpieces of Renoir's impressionistic period.

The Mexican frescoes by Rivera are eighteen full color prints and twelve monotonous from the reproductions of the Mexican frescoes in the ministry of education and national palace, Mexico City, the agricultural school at Chapingo, palace of Cortez, Guernavaca.

The Renoir painting will be on view for one week and the Mexican frescoes for three weeks.

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FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon Dean

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Editorials

VANDALISM

Some children can play clever tricks, but when these same little boys and girls destroy property out of an insane desire to be funny, then they are going too far. It seems to make no difference to them whether the property is valuable or not, even if it is almost impossible to replace it.

This latest bit of vandalism, we may well call it, occurred in the Billings Library. Some clever boy or girl tore four pages from the Encyclopedia. The section removed was from the Modern Novel. The book so damaged was the latest edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica, which is on the shelves just north of the front door of the library.

The person or persons may wish to know the volume they have despoiled cannot be replaced unless an entire new set is bought. The volumes are not sold singly. The library has to operate on rather limited funds and since the set is only a few years old, will not be able to replace it for several years.

It would seem that the very least the offender could do would be to return the pages to the librarians. They could be fastened in place and would serve in some fashion. We are unable to find words to adequately express our opinion of this vandal.

NOTICE

All students interested in taking part in deputations during the second semester are requested to leave their names at the "Y" office or to get in touch with R. Mildram as soon as possible.

The following deputations have been scheduled for the second semester by R. C. Mildram, director of deputations on the V. C. A. cabinet:

February 10—Vergennes.
February 16-17—Brandon.
March 10—Vergennes.
March 9-10—Morrisville.
March 23-24—Marshfield.
April 14—Vergennes.
April 20-21—Westfield.
April 27-28—Richmond, Groton.
May 12—Vergennes.
May 11-12—East Berkshire.
May 25-26—Milton.

There will be an important meeting of the Production Committee of Kake Walk in the Marsh Room of the library on Wednesday at 10.00 a.m.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Men's Glee Club rehearsals this week will be as follows:
Wednesday, February 13, 6.45 p.m.
Thursday, February 14, 1.15 p.m.
Friday, February 15, 6.45 p.m.

Duke University (Durham, N. C.) owns one of the most complete collections of surveying instruments in the entire south—and the entire collection is available to all engineering students.

COLLEGE GIVES STUDY

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

St. Louis, Mo.—A two-day study period immediately preceding final examinations has been voted by the faculty of Washington University here, following the pleas of students that they were not given sufficient time to adequately prepare for their quizzes.

The suggestion, originally made by the *Student Life*, undergraduate newspaper, was brought before the faculty for debate before final action was taken on the question. Dr. George W. Stephens, dean of students, in commenting on the plan said:

"Heretofore, examination week has started immediately after the close of the regular class work. In the case of many students, on account of their examination schedule, they had several of their heaviest exams on the first day or two of the period.

"In such cases they had fair claim that they lacked sufficient time to make adequate preparation for their examinations. The faculty recognized that there was some merit in this view. Accordingly, they adopted the present plan of providing a two-day period in which all of the students should be able to do the needed amount of reviewing and be prepared to take the examinations when they occur.

"It goes without saying that it was farthest from the intention of the faculty that this period would be used as a holiday. It is almost certain that it is according to the use that the majority of students make of the two days whether the faculty will continue or suspend the present plan."

To assist students who might have questions which have come up during their review, members of the faculty will remain in their offices during the two-day period.

A. C. E. HORIZON

And The Walls Came Tumbling Down

By PETER MOLYNEAUX

(Ed. Note: Peter Molyneaux, once Editorial Director of the Fort Worth Star Telegram, is now Editor and Publisher of The Texas Weekly, the most widely quoted single editor in the United States, a Director of the Carnegie Foundation, and a recognized economist throughout the agricultural South.)

Recently I received a letter from a young man in a small town in New York asking what he might do to further the cause of tariff reform. I have received many similar letters within the past few months, but I single out this one in particular because the young man makes a definite suggestion. "I have often wondered," he writes, "whether there might not be room in this country for a great organization devoted to the cause of tariff reform. It would have to be an educational organization built very much along the lines of Cobden's Anti-Corn-Law League which operated so successfully in England a hundred years ago. . . . I feel the need for an organization of this sort is great, and that there are men who would gladly work for so worthy a cause. As a young man of 23, I realize too well my own limitations for such a part. But this should not keep me from being willing to work along with those best fitted to lead such a movement, even if it were in a most humble capacity."

I am prompted to quote this letter because there can not be the slightest question about the disinterestedness of its author. He has no ax to grind. No "selfish motive" impelled him to write to me.

I decided to make this young man's letter the subject of an article because of my reaction to two other expressions which have come to my notice since receiving it. One of these was a passage in an article by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace appearing in the *New York Times*. The other was the opening sentences of an address by Dr. Benjamin M. Anderson, Jr., economist of the Chase National Bank, delivered before the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Secretary Wallace's article was a reply to certain critics of the Government's cotton program, and it singled out particularly the group composed of cotton shippers, ginners, and the like, declaring that the activities of this group were misdirected. "If this group is in earnest about a permanent solution of the problem," Secretary Wallace writes, "it should neglect no opportunity to make its influence felt in demanding that this country permit increases of its imports and thus contribute to the development of an increased foreign purchasing power and a reestablishment of the processes of international trade in which it has a vital stake. This group should never be absent from a hearing on tariff adjustment. It should appeal constantly to all sources of authority for such readjustments as would reopen foreign markets on a sound, permanent basis."

The opening sentences of Dr. Anderson's Boston address are very much to the point here. "Washington," he said, "is today subject to terrific pressure from many groups, each seeking to get from the Government and from the rest of the country something of special advantage to itself. Any one group, if it alone could get what it wanted, might better its position, but, when many groups all succeed in getting what they want, each at the expense of the rest of the country, difficulties obviously arise for all of them. We are going to solve our economic problems, instead of merely deferring them, only if we can see the whole country, and the interrelations of the various elements of the country, and only if we can see the country's interrelations with the rest of the world."

I think it will be obvious why I related these two expressions to this young man's letter. Secretary Wallace's suggestion to the cotton shippers, if acted upon, would only add another pressure group to the general scramble at Washington, and not a very powerful one from the standpoint of political influence. Indeed, the whole tone of Secretary Wallace's article indicates that he has become convinced that other pressure groups are too powerful to be overcome. "Unless ways can be found to increase America's imports," he writes, "the recovery of cotton exports on a permanent basis is doubtful. And it may be that the tariff protected industries will not permit this to be done." In other words, the pressure of the tariff-protected industries is too great to be overcome by that of other groups. The administration is powerless to do something which "the tariff-protected industries will not permit."

Only an upheaval among the people, an awakening of the man in the street and of the folks at the forks of the creek, can be expected to bring about a change. And unless such an upheaval of the people can be brought about, I am afraid we are sunk.

I am going to attempt to launch a fighting organization devoted to the task

U. V. M. COW "PET" IS PERSONALITY OF WEEK

This week's laurel wreath has been changed to a bale of hay to conform to the taste of the recipient.

The U. V. M. cow, Leto's Brownie's Pet, with that enthusiastic zeal characteristic to the Vermont campus, has compiled the amazing score of 11,629 pounds of 4.39 percent milk containing 510.61 pounds butterfat at the end of three years and fifty-three days. On being asked what she thought of her achievement, she remarked with becoming modesty, "Moo." (Translated: "I'd give my all for my Alma Mater.")

One would hardly suspect, by her attitude, that solely through her efforts has a new state record been brought to U. V. M. For such is the case; Leto's Brownie's Pet is now the state class champion for her age. On being asked to what she attributed her success she replied, "Moo." (Translated: "All that I am, or ever hope to be, I owe to my mother.")

Her reaction towards life in general was summed up by the following exclamation, "Moo!" (Translated: "Moo!")

Society Notes

PI BETA PHI

Vermont Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Edith Maddock '36 of Burlington and Leigh Martin '36 of Missoula, Mont., on Saturday, February 9, at four p.m.

EPSILON SIGMA

Epsilon Sigma held an informal tea and open house Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Bennett Douglass at 122 Summit Street. Miss Clara Wheeler poured.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Iota chapter of Alpha Chi Omega announces the initiation of Shirley Baraw '37 and Patricia Stanley '37 Friday, February 8, at four-thirty p.m.

MESERVEY SOLVES PROBLEM OF AGES

For some time the well-known scientist E. B. Meservy has been in a state of near collapse from the shock brought on by the VERMONT CYNIC in reprinting his Second Law of Infinitesimals by mistake, but after a contrite apology by this paper he was induced by his assistant, Bertie, to extend his forgiveness. He now announces that he and Bertie have solved the problem that has troubled physicists ever since science was but a name—the problem of the irresistible force and the immovable obstacle. The law, in its simplest form, states:

Should an irresistible force be exerted on a body which is incapable of motion, the absolute component of the resultant force in relation to the transverse component of the resistance is the reciprocal of the mean inverse ratio of the logarithm of the original force and the square root of the absolute component of the resultant force.

This achievement has won the enthusiastic acclaim of the foremost thinking men of the entire world. Indeed, Aristotle himself might conceivably have said, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant." Mr. Meservy remains untouched by fame, however, and bars himself from all visitors. His next law is nearing completion and will appear in a short time.

The Illinois chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity wants Mae West to attend its annual dance. Their invitation said: "We feel that you, Miss West, typify the American spirit as it is today. You are a boon to newspapermen and now the professional writers invite you to join them in the biggest party of the year."

of arousing the people of the United States (not merely of Texas or of the South) to the support of a program of international cooperation, a program which will include the lowering of trade barriers of all kinds, the settlement of the intergovernmental debts once and for all, the stabilizing of international exchange, and the doing of whatever else is necessary to unshackle and restore international trade, and thereby make possible the restoration of the prosperity and resumption of the progress of the United States.

This article, then, is in the nature of a call to everybody who feels as this young man does that "the need for an organization of this sort is great." I want to hear from ordinary, everyday people, people who have no "vital stake" in the matter, such as Secretary Wallace says the cotton shippers have, but who are concerned only about the general welfare of the people as a whole and of the country as a whole.

I deliberated considerably over this matter before deciding to make this suggestion. Having made it, I propose to stay with it until something tangible results. Write me what you think.

PETER MOLYNEAUX
The Texas Weekly
Dallas, Texas.

THEATRE

Flynn

(M. T. W.) *Clive of India*: Starring Ronald Coleman and Loretta Young, this tremendous production is one of the big pictures of the year. Better not miss it.

(T. F. S.) *Sequoia*: Another grand animal picture. No Frank-Buck stuff, but a real story, with real thrills. Jean Parker and her two pets star. Don't fail to see it.

Majestic

(M. T.) *Red Hot Tires*: A feature of racing track life, with all its thrills and spills. Mary Astor, Lyle Talbot; also *City Park*, starring Sally Blane and Henry Walthal—small-town girl in the big city finds romance, excitement, etc.

(W. T.) *Society Doctor*: Chester Morris and Virginia Bruce play another in a series of medico films. This one is pretty good. "What to do until the doctor comes"

(F. S.) *The Winning Ticket*: Leo Carillo, Louise Fazenda. A real Saturday thriller.

State

(M. T.) *Born To Be Kissed*: Teasing, tantalizing Jean Harlow. Lionel Barrymore and Franchot Tone. Notta Badda. Richard Himber's Champions in a novelty also.

(W. T.) *The St. Louis Kid*: James the Cagney, breaking hearts, chins and speed limits in his cab. Real Cagney picture.

(F. S.) *The Gay Divorcee*: Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. Some of us are going to see this a second time. Plenty gals, plenty dancing, plenty laughs.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES AWARDS FOR CURRENT YEAR

Several individual and unit awards will be made during the current academic year for special competence in the work of the department of military science and tactics at the University of Vermont, it was announced today. The list includes five individual and two unit awards.

A regulation commissioned officer's saber, presented by the Vermont Commandery of the Order of the Loyal Legion, will be awarded to that member of the graduating class who attains the highest standing in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Presentation is made at the Commencement exercises.

Four medals presented by the Vermont Society, Sons of the American Revolution, will be awarded at the Federal Inspection, one to the member of each college class who has been outstanding in character, conduct, leadership, and in the practical and theoretical work of the year's course, with the provision that winners of similar medals in previous years are ineligible to win a second medal.

A copy of a new book entitled "The Profession of Arms," autographed by the author, will be presented at the Federal Inspection to the member of the sophomore class who makes the highest grade in the theoretical studies in the subject of tactics.

Two silver cups awarded annually by the local company of the Scabbard and Blade Society will be presented at the Federal Inspection, one to the sophomore and one to the freshman member of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps who is judged the winner of a competitive drill in the execution of the manual of arms.

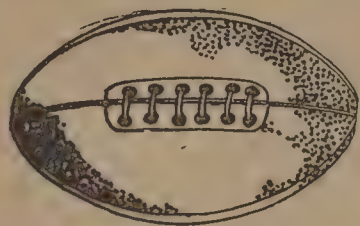
A medical book presented by the Surgeon General of the Army will be awarded to the member of the graduating class in the College of Medicine who stands highest in the course in medico-military science.

A silver shield, presented by Burlington Post, No. 2, of the American Legion, will be awarded to that company of the R. O. T. C. Battalion which shows itself most proficient in attendance, neatness, and drill. The name of the student captain of the winning organization is annually inscribed on the shield, and the company bears a special streamer on its company guidon. Previous winners have been: Company D in 1931; Company C in 1932; Company A in 1933; Company D in 1934.

A silver cup, presented by the Reserve Officers of Burlington, will be awarded to that local fraternity, which wins the annual competition for the best-drilled squad composed of freshman and sophomore members of the R. O. T. C. The cup becomes the permanent property of the fraternity winning it three times. The one at present in competition was won by Delta Psi in 1932, by Phi Delta Theta in 1933, and by Delta Psi in 1934.

Ben and Ted were dissecting an animal in the Zoo lab last week, and the story goes on something like this:

"Ben?" said Ted.
"Yes," answered Ben.
"Where is your right hand?"
"Why it's holding the cat's head."
"Then where is your left hand?"
"It's right here, why?"
"In that case," murmured Ted, with a sigh of relief, "I've just cut through this feline's leg."



Sports News



BATTERY MEN BEING CALLED FOR WORKOUTS

Battery candidates at the University of Vermont are being summoned to the cage this week-end as the first move in the long baseball campaign that will carry the Vermont diamond men into far-flung college centers during the spring months. Gardner has only Kirley and Swartz as a veteran hurling nucleus around which to build his fast-fielding team, and is worried. He needs only one thing—pitchers, and where they are coming from he admits he does not know. The men will be under the tutelage of Gardner and Newton, and both coaches are hoping that something will develop when the film is exposed.

The battery men will have the cage to themselves for two weeks. On February 25, after Kake Walk is off the boards, the remainder of the team will be called out for a month's preparation before the southern trip, which opens March 28.

CO-ED CARNIVAL

During the meeting on Wednesday, February 6, it was decided that a winter sports carnival shall be held on March 2, under the co-direction of Gladys Sussdorff '36 and Harriet Gray '36. Further details of the competition will appear in a later edition of the CYNIC.

Midland College (Fremont, Neb.) students are estimated to consume their own weight in food every month, plus 12 pounds each for good measure. The average collegian monthly drinks 51 pounds of milk, eats 35 pounds of vegetables, 18 pounds of fruit, and 12 pounds of meat.

THE SPORTING



Of interest to the athletic world is the report emanating from the recent congress in Boston of the National Student Federation regarding intercollegiate athletic practices.

Delegates voiced a strenuous objection to "the almost universal violation of amateur standards in college athletics" and then proposed "open subsidization of college athletes as a remedy to present-day conditions" specifying that each college should handle this subsidization in its own way.

An amendment to this resolution was added which said "that the athlete subsidized should be of good character and a good student as well as a good athlete, and that these scholarships should be handled officially through the universities as other scholarships are handled." Suggestions were made that alumni should donate money for subsidization, but control should stop there.

In the discussion which followed, these facts were brought out; that athletes risk dangerous injury; that they give much time to training that often so fatigues them that study is difficult; that money derived from competition of these athletes is used for new buildings, support of athletic programs, and other worthwhile projects, while the athletes are supposed to do all this for the honor and glory, training in life, work, the good of the university, and so on. What do you think about it?

Evidently the Cadets didn't appreciate the result of the last U. V. M.-Norwich basketball game. The *Norwich Guidon*

SPORTS SYMPOSIUM

Notre Dame's gridiron coach, Elmer Layden, lost twenty pounds during the football season just closed.

Discarded Notre Dame University football suits are used by the Black Sheep football team at Sing Sing prison.

Attendance at collegiate football games during the past season was the highest it has been for five years.

Dr. Graeme Hammond, seventy-seven, president emeritus of the A. A. U., former Columbia University track star, runs three miles twice a week to keep in shape.

Exactly 115 football players have been killed playing football in the United States in the last four years. Only sixteen were killed in college games, or practice for college games.

Only one out of 1,551 students entering this term at the College of the City of New York were denied admission after examinations because of physical defects.

Temple University (Philadelphia, Pa.) will continue its policy of playing night football games during the coming season.

correspondent says: "For some reason or other Vermont seems to get the breaks as far as referees go. I have yet to see them win a well-officiated game in any sport. Vermont is still beating us by close scores, but there'll come a day." To these remarks we simply say, "That's your story."

H. H. A.

Cats Engage Panthers At Middlebury Tonight

First of State Series Games Between Traditional Rivals to Be at Panther Town—Teams Tied in Conference Standing With Two Victories Apiece

VERMONT TO COMPETE IN EVENTS AT WINTER CARNIVAL IN MIDDLEBURY

Second Annual Panther Carnival to Include Ski Meets, Hockey Games and Dances

Winter sports enthusiasts from every part of New England and New York are expected to arrive at Middlebury College this week for the only "co-educational" winter carnival of the season. Men's and women's intercollegiate ski meets, hockey games, open house dances, an all-day outing at Lake Dunmore, an ice carnival, and the Mountain Club ball fill every hour from Thursday to Sunday night.

Ski stars from Dartmouth, Harvard, Cornell, Bowdoin, Yale, Princeton, Vermont, McGill, Williams, Maine, and Brown will provide competition on the new 35 meter Middlebury jump. And representatives from Vassar, Wellesley, Wheaton, Jackson, Smith, Vermont and Russell Sage have made entries for non-competitive hockey games, relay and obstacle races, and a half dozen ski and snow shoe events.

The carnival opens Thursday evening with a showing of ski technique moving pictures at 7.00 o'clock, followed by open house dances. The fraternity championship hockey game leads Friday's program in the morning. The afternoon will be taken up with the women's intercollegiate and the interfraternity meets. The carnival ball will be held at the McCullough gymnasium in the evening.

Saturday will offer the principal events of the carnival, an alumni hockey game and the intercollegiate ski meet on Chipman Hill in the afternoon, followed by a tea-dance at the Middlebury Inn, and the costume ice carnival with the coronation ceremony of the king and queen at 8.30.

The lodge at Camp Naidni on Lake Dunmore will be the center for Sunday activities. Skijoring, skating, tobogganing, and snowshoe trips are planned. Fraternity initiation banquets will be held in the evening.

Rutgers University (New Brunswick, N. J.) will introduce a new four-year course introductory to government service next fall. The course is designed for those preparing for public administration and business or for administrative positions in the agencies concerned with public welfare. They will also introduce a four-year course in band practice.

Carnegie Institution (Washington, D. C.) astronomers are conducting studies of a very faint nebula said to be 1,330,000,000,000,000,000,000 miles away.

Tonight the Vermont Catamount engages the Middlebury Panther in the first of the state series games between the two rivals. This first game is at Middlebury, with a return engagement in the offing next week on the home court.

Athletic contests of any description against the Panthers always provided plenty of rough and hard playing, and basketball isn't an exception. Last year Middlebury arrived in Burlington to play its final Conference game, determined to smother the Cats. With score tied at half time, the Cats sunk their claws in the hide of the Panthers, and emerged the victor by a comfortable score.

To date, both teams have won two and lost none in the Conference games. The Catamounts have trimmed Norwich twice, while the Panthers have scored a victory of St. Michael's and Norwich. Thus the two teams face each other on virtually even terms, with each one confident of annexing their third victory.

The Green and Gold squad is in fine condition to meet the Beck-men and should profit from the playing experience gained in the games to date. There will be no change in the probable line-ups of the two teams. It is practically a certainty that Palmer, Duncan, Young, Shaw, Steirn, Warden and Goldberg will see action in the McCullough gymnasium. Coach Sabo will undoubtedly keep a winning combination at work most of the evening, unless the score allows for substitutions to a great degree.

Sabo used eight men in the Norwich encounter and is still doing a successful business over the counter with a team now potentially powerful. Steirn at forward, Captain Palmer at guard, and Duncan, rangy sophomore center who is improving fast under fire, are the only fixtures.

INDIAN EXHIBIT ATTRACTS UNUSUAL ATTENTION

The Truax collection of Indian implements at the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont, which has been on display for some time, is attracting so much attention that the museum authorities have decided to keep it on exhibition for another week.

The collection, consisting of about 2,000 pieces, is being exhibited *en masse* to give the visitor an idea of the wealth of material collected by L. B. Truax during his lifetime. Later the objects will be sorted and classified, and exhibited with other Indian material now in the possession of the museum.

The relics exhibited include arrow points, spear points, celts, axes and pipes. Among the objects of special interest is the material from the Red Paint graves of Swanton, over which there has been much speculation by antiquarians. Another piece of interest is a bison bone from the west in which is imbedded a steel arrow point.

A map of the state is being used in connection with the exhibit, which shows by colored pins the extent of Mr. Truax's collecting activities.

Wearied by a Windbag?

... light an Old Gold



If you're cornered at a fancy-dress ball by a tedious "ME-Man," don't let the pest spoil your party. Count ten and light a sunny-smooth Old Gold. Every puff of a mellow, mild O. G. is like a friendly pat on the back.



AT TRYING TIMES....TRY A Smooth OLD GOLD

GET SOME READING DONE

These Cold Days

Try Out Our Book Exchange

Membership Fee \$1.00 for the Remainder of the College Year

HAVE YOU READ?

Good-bye, Mr. Chips
Lost Horizon
So Red the Rose
A House Divided
Heaven's My Destination
Forty Days of Musa Dagh
While Rome Burns

These can be rented from

The University Stores

SPECIAL LOW RATES TO AMERICANS OFFERED BY MOSCOW SUMMER SCHOOL

A special low rate with many inducements for American students, teachers and those interested in higher education and sociological subjects, has recently been announced by the Moscow Summer School, to convene in the Soviet Union from July 16 to August 25, according to A. K. Dawson. The institution initiating summer studies in Russia was first organized in 1933, and promoted by a group of Americans. Last season's sessions of the University attracted students from Canada, Mexico, Latin America, Scandinavia and the Far East. Two hundred and twelve students attended the 1934 session. Among them were undergraduates, teachers, principals, professors, psychologists, social workers, physicians, nurses and artists. Some of those attending had Ph.D. and M.A. degrees. One young man was a grandson of a former president of the United States.

During the summer of 1935 the Moscow University will offer a variety of courses. Enrollments are accepted for one or more courses, each course taking thirty hours. The total number of classroom hours may not exceed ninety.

Instruction is in the English language, by an all-Soviet faculty of professors and specialists. From time to time the school is addressed by prominent Soviet leaders. The State University of Moscow certifies academic credit to those foreign students meeting the requirements of the university and completing a course of study in its Anglo-American Section. The Summer Session is officially an organizational part of the Moscow State University.

The following courses are offered this coming summer, the session beginning on July 19 in Moscow:

Arts in the U. S. S. R.
Literature of Russia and the Soviet Union.
Principles of the Collective and Socialist Society.
Justice and the Correctional Policy of the Soviet Union.
Organization of Public Health and Socialized Medicine.
Survey of Education in the U. S. S. R.
Science and Technic in the U. S. S. R.

ALUMNI BODY ASKED TO SUPPORT PROJECT

With an increase in alumni activity felt at the University of Vermont an appeal has gone out from H. B. Oatley, of Great Neck, L. I., N. Y., president of the Alumni Council, calling on alumni to formulate and support some definite alumni project.

"A Student Union and Commons," he says, "has been stressed by many as most urgent. The need for a Library Extension is also recognized as pressing. The need for a Field House at Centennial Field is well known and has many strong advocates. The attainment of any one of these objectives would be a worthy undertaking for the alumni as a body."

That alumni are interested is evidenced by the fact that two articles supporting Mr. Oatley's contention have recently appeared in the *Alumni Weekly*. One of them, written by M. D. Powers of the class of 1915, now graduate secretary of the Vermont Christian Association at the University, advocates in detailed plan a Student Union or Center building. The other, written by Louis F. Dow of Burlington, also a member of the class of 1915, advocates a Field House for Centennial Field, with offices, dressing rooms for teams and guest privileges.

It is estimated that approximately 95 percent of the 200,000 men and women who enter United States colleges and universities each year do so on certificates from high schools or private schools, while the remaining 5 percent enter after passing entrance examinations.

Survey of Psychological Research.
History of the Soviet Union.
Economic Policy and Geography of the U. S. S. R.
Philosophy of Dialectical Materialism.
Advanced Russian for Foreigners (Language).
In addition to the study courses in Moscow, the student will have his choice of six tours, visiting the principal cities. The tours, which are included as part of the Summer School work, have been specially organized. They include journeys on the Volga, to the Crimea district and the Black Sea ports, the Caucasus and the new industrial center of the Kharkov section, also to Odessa and Kiev.

MAPLE SUGAR FESTIVAL TO BE HELD MARCH 1ST

All Towns in State to Take Part in Farm Bureau Project

The Executive Committee of the Farm Bureau, at a meeting held recently, decided to sponsor a Maple Sugar Festival in almost every town in the State the evening of March 1.

Early in the evening it is planned to hold a Banquet which will center largely around Maple Sugar on snow. After supper there will be dancing and an opportunity for both old and young to enjoy themselves. In some places the recreation will take the form of a card party.

Already representatives of the State Farm Bureau have arranged for the County Chairmen, who in turn will cooperate with the Chairmen for the towns within their territory. Although these arrangements have not been made public, already this unique Maple Sugar Festival is meeting with great favor among Vermont Farm folks, also among town officials. In some places the latter have already come forward and expressed their willingness to donate the use of the hall.

The aim behind this project is to push forward the promotional work in the advertising of Vermont pure maple products and thus help the individual farmer who sells maple syrup.

Heretofore the advertising which has been done to help increase the sale of pure maple products has been left largely to the Vermont Farm Bureau and sugar producers. It is felt that if the Maple Sugar Festival is the success its sponsors believe it will be not only will it help to draw attention to one of the State's choicest products but it will become an annual event to which Vermonters may look forward from year to year.

It is expected that between one hundred fifty and two hundred towns will, March 1, join in this unusual celebration to put pure maple syrup in its rightful place. Tickets will be on sale in the near future.

"Great sacrifices have been made by certain producers in the past," states Arthur H. Packard. "They have carried on the promotional work and stabil-

ized the Maple Sugar Industry. The aim is to use the proceeds realized from this occasion to help push the sale of maple syrup everywhere. This will not only further the interests of the individual sugar maker but all Vermont will be helped. Thus we can all go forward together."

The Maple Sugar Festival will also, we believe, revive old fashioned neighborliness in the towns in which the Festival is held. Farmers will mingle with their village friends, people will get better acquainted and the spirit of friendliness will increase. "The cooperation already shown," states Mr. Packard "assures me that this affair is going over in a big way and is going to do much to put sugar producers of Vermont on their feet."

The Rev. A. Ritchie Lowe of Johnson who has taken a number of boys in his parish each year on a journey hither and yon presenting Vermont Maple Syrup to Americans prominent in public life, has been made State Chairman, and will cooperate with the county and town committees.

Everything is being done to assure both young and old who attend the Maple Sugar Festival a good evening's enjoyment and a happy and pleasant night's fun together. The halls will be artistically decorated for the occasion. The Maple Sugar on snow will be of the highest quality, the orchestras will be the best available and there will be interesting innovations presented when this Maple Sugar Festival takes place throughout the State March 1.

Masquerade Costumes

• • •

HAYES and CARNEY, INC.

WILL HAVE A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF COSTUMES FOR THE MASQUERADE BALL

• • •

Rentals—Very Reasonable

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Costumes Will Be Here Early Next Week

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RESERVE YOURS EARLY

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Hayes and Carney, Inc.

127 Church Street

all gone—
you're telling me
they satisfy?



On the air—

MONDAY WEDNESDAY SATURDAY
LUCREZIA LILY RICHARD
BORI PONS BONELLI
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1935

NUMBER 32

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S "RUDDIGORE" SELECTED FOR SPRING OPERA

Parts in Production Being Se-
lected—Opera to be Held
April 25

The choice of the annual spring opera, presented by the music department at the University of Vermont, has been announced as Gilbert and Sullivan's "Ruddigore." The men's and women's glee clubs will participate in the production. Parts are now being selected, with chorus try-outs to follow. The date set for the presentation is April 25.

Mrs. Wilnetta Sproul Taggart, who has coached many of the University plays, will be dramatic director of the production, Mrs. Elizabeth Bradish of the music department, the vocal coach, and Prof. H. G. Bennett, head of the music department, the musical director.

The opera is an annual spring event of the music department. The last two years have seen Gilbert and Sullivan selections.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO SING IN PORTLAND

Thirty Students to Travel on
March 1 to Join Inter-
collegiate Contest

Thirty singing Vermonters will leave Burlington February 28 for Portland, Me., where the New England Men's Glee Club concert will be held March 1. Each college makes its choice of two songs from the list selected by the sponsors. The Vermonters will sing "Away to the Southward We Go" by Bartholomew, and "Lo, How A Red Rose E'er Blooming" by Praetorius.

The men have been holding four rehearsals a week under the direction of Prof. H. G. Bennett. Two years ago the Vermont men won fourth place in the competition, and a betterment of that record is expected in this contest.

On their return a concert by both the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will be held in the middle of March.

FACULTY MEN TO ATTEND CONFERENCES

Several members of the University of Vermont faculty will attend mid-winter educational conferences this month.

Prof. B. H. Wallace, associate professor of secondary education; Prof. E. H. Reeder, associate professor of education; and Prof. Sara M. Holbrook, assistant professor of education, will attend the meeting of the National Education Association to be held in Atlantic City February 24-28. Professor Reeder on his return will stop to fill speaking engagements at Fairfield and Greenwich, Conn.

Prof. W. R. Adams, assistant professor of botany and forestry, will attend the meeting of the New England section of the American Association of Foresters to be held in Springfield, Mass., February 20-21. State and college forestry departments of New England will be represented at the conference, and Professor Adams will represent the University of Vermont department.

MEETING TO DISCUSS EDU- CATIONAL LEGISLATION

The Proctor bill on education, recently introduced into the legislature, will be the subject of the morning discussion of the meeting of the Champlain Valley school superintendents with the University of Vermont on Saturday of this week. These meetings are held each month during the winter months. Prof. B. Holmes Wallace of the education department of the University is president of the group. At the afternoon meeting this week the discussion of the morning will be followed by a discussion of that section of the Commission of Education's report which deals with secondary schools and vocational education.

The total number of books in the Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) library is now 3,602,040—the largest university library in the world. Exactly 126,935 books and pamphlets were added to its shelves in 1933-34.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16,
10.00 A.M. IN THE GYM

By special request of the Kake Walk Committee, the President has kindly consented to allow us a half hour Saturday morning to enable the student body and faculty to hear the platforms set forth by the candidates for that most exalted of all honors, namely, "King of Kake Walk." Don't miss it! Also, watch for announcements concerning a broadcast.

TICKET BOOKS REQUIRED AT RAZZ-DAZZ TO BE HELD TOMORROW NIGHT

Eddie Starr Again Features and
the Usual Dime the
Admission Token

Again Saturday night, the gym will be the scene of one of those popular Razz-Dazz's. The Boulder Society will be in charge, and W. E. Cass '35 chairman, promises a good time for all. The music will be furnished by the popular Eddie Starr, who drew such a large crowd at the last Razz-Dazz.

Due to complaints from various sources concerning the last Razz-Dazz, the head of the University Council has ruled that only college students may attend. To make this possible it will be necessary to have each one bring his ticket book.

This does not mean, however, that students cannot attend with outsiders; one of the couple must be a U. V. M. student. There must be one ticket book per couple.

All stags are cordially invited, as usual. But don't forget your ticket books—and dimes.

NOTICE

There will be a Boulder meeting
at the Kappa Sigma house on Sun-
day, February 17, at 7.00 p.m.

This is the last call for student talent to take part in the Kake Walk program. All those talented or with ideas please see W. E. Cass, C. D. Howe, P. T. Barker, P. C. Cummings, R. S. Wright or Betty Rich.

Drawing for fraternity stunt positions in Kake Walk program will take place at the Delta Psi house on Sunday, February 17, at 2.00 p.m. Each fraternity entering should send one representative.

Dress rehearsals will be held Saturday, February 23, in the gym, starting at 1.00 p.m.
W. E. Cass '35.

FROSH TO DEBATE DARTMOUTH FROSH

First Frosh Debate for Second
Semester to Be Held
March 5

The first debate scheduled for the freshman team this semester is with the Dartmouth freshmen on March 5. The subject will be: Resolved, "That the nations of the world should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions."

Other debates planned for the freshmen are with St. Michael's and Middlebury. These will probably be on the subject: Resolved, "That the federal government should adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunity throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states for public elementary and secondary education." The dates for these debates has not yet been arranged. The freshmen are holding meetings every Thursday at 7.30 p.m. at the Fleming Museum, which are open to anyone wishing to try out.

NOTICE

Student Union requests that all announcements posted on the bulletin boards in the Y Room bear the date of posting and that they be removed after one week. This systematic clearing of the bulletin boards will greatly increase efficiency.

Kake Walk Activities Well Under Way For Production Saturday, February 23

KAKE WALK COMMITTEES CHOSEN IN PREPARATION FOR ANNUAL CARNIVAL

Chairmen and Committeemen
Begin Work in Preparation
for Kake Walk

Committees for the Kake Walk have been named by those in charge. All persons chosen are efficient workers and promise a successful production. J. M. Libby is in general charge of all arrangements and T. M. Reeves is handling the financial end of the production.

Production—W. E. Cass '35, chairman; R. S. Wright '35; Elizabeth Rich '35; C. D. Howe '36; F. A. Cummings '36; P. J. Barber '35.

Decorations—F. T. Churchill '35 and Winona Oatley '35, chairmen; R. W. Hurley '35; H. L. Barron '37.

Masquerade—F. J. Lanahan '35, C. R. Saxton '35.

Program—J. S. Wool '35, chairman; S. M. Wolk '35; A. S. Robbins '36.

Seating—R. P. Davison '35, chairman; F. W. Squires '35; F. B. Hunt '36; J. R. Evans '37; L. H. Rome '37; E. R. Whipple '37.

Kake Walk King—C. S. Keelan '35, chairman; G. W. Flynn '35; J. W. Gillespie '37; S. M. Rosenblatt '37.

Lighting—W. A. Ross '35, chairman; R. G. Warren '36; C. H. Caldwell '35.

Floor—R. J. Delfausse '35, chairman; A. H. Ross '37; N. H. Trotter '37.

Ushering—Margaret Nugent '35 and Barbara Taylor '35, chairmen; Winifred Perry '35; Helen Welch '36.

Awards—M. A. Patch '35, chairman; A. G. Buxton '36.

Kake Walking—G. E. Ranslow '35, chairman; P. F. Pond '37; G. G. Shaw '37; J. T. Webster '37.

Properties—L. N. Hill '35 and Mary Casey '35, chairmen; C. H. Patnode '35; R. G. Bartlett '36; A. C. Svigoon '37; Marion Hall '37.

Publicity—W. D. White '35, chairman; A. A. Morrisette '35; W. H. Connor '36; J. J. Barsalow '37.

Refreshments—K. J. Whalen '35 and Helen Mount '35, chairmen; Elizabeth Downer '36; G. W. Gray '37; H. A. MacMillan '37.

LUCKY BED CASTER 'REPLACES RABBIT'S FOOT

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

East Lansing, Mich.—Rabbits' feet may be the pet good luck pieces of most football players, but Eddie Rolon, sophomore basketball forward of the Michigan State College five, trusts his fate to a bed caster.

Rolon carried a bed caster throughout high school as a good luck omen, and he still retained it when he became a member of the Spartan squad. When he enters a game he always hands the caster to Edward Kemp, student manager, for safekeeping. Very few are allowed to handle it because of fear the special charm it is supposed to hold will escape.

HIGH STANDING HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS DO BEST IN COLLEGES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Buffalo, N. Y.—"Superior high school students almost invariably become the better college students," Edward Safford Jones, of the University of Buffalo, stated here recently.

And in giving a reason for this statement, Mr. Jones continued: "Because the foundation work they have taken in high school overlaps with, or is the basis for, course work in college."

"There is obvious direct duplication in high school and college courses," he said. "The average college, for example, gives the same course in chemistry, or European history to these students who have had the respective field of study in high school and to those who have not."

In defense of his theory that students should not be permitted to lag their way through college, he said: "Students who have taken college work, with the A.B. degree, in three years at the University of Buffalo, have been found to enter into extra-curricular activities to the same extent as those equally bright students who took four years for the A.B. degree. The great majority did not feel that they were unduly hurried."

CO-DIRECTORS



J. M. LIBBY '35, Production



T. M. REEVES '35, Finance

BOULDER INVITES FACULTY TO KAKE WALK BANQUET

Teaching Staff to Meet Parents
and Students at Festival at
Van Ness Hotel Saturday

The father-son, mother-daughter banquet to be run in connection with this year's Kake Walk will be held in the Ivory Room of the Hotel Van Ness from 5.30 to 8.00 p.m., Saturday, February 23, prior to Kake Walk. President Bailey will preside.

All the faculty are most cordially invited to attend and meet the parents of the students. If they find it impossible to attend the banquet itself, the committee sincerely hopes they can come up to the Van Ness to "meet the folks" before dinner; the committee suggests the faculty come at five to make the acquaintance of the parents. But if it can possibly be managed, it is most sincerely hoped that the entire faculty will be present.

Any student whose parents are not able to attend the banquet need not feel that he is excluded from an invitation; for he, too, is urged to come and meet his schoolmates' parents.

Very brief speeches will be given by various members of the administration, faculty, and student body. The dinner itself, which will include roast turkey and all the fixin's, through special arrangements made with the Van Ness management, will cost only one dollar.

CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES AT MUSEUM SUSPENDED BY SCARLET FEVER

Children's activities at the Fleming museum of the University of Vermont have been suspended during the scarlet fever ban of public places in Burlington. Every week scores of boys and girls from Burlington, and on occasion from surrounding towns, gather at the museum for recreational and educational purposes. The second year class of teacher-training girls conduct a storytelling hour at this time for their benefit, several clubs have been formed, and moving pictures and talks are provided. All of these activities have been discontinued until the ban is lifted.

FRATERNITIES REHEARSE STUNTS IN PREPARATION FOR KAKE WALK FETE

Variegated Program Assured by
Diversity of Subject-matter
Offered in Skits

"Seein' as how" the day of reckoning, namely, Kake Walk, comes Saturday, February 23, the fraternities entering stunts are deep in rehearsals for their respective stunts.

"Most fraternities seem to be entering into the spirit of Kake Walk," said W. E. Cass '35, who is in charge of affairs. "This may be because it is easier to put on a ten-minute skit than a fifteen-minute one as was done formerly."

The fraternities would do well to get in as many rehearsals as possible before the final day in order to avoid a most embarrassing situation which arises from good intentions but bad preparation. All "thank you's" for this good advice should be tendered to Bill Cass—who certainly ought to know.

So you inquisitive people who must know what is to be presented before you go, we offer this much: There will be take-offs on the Vermont Legislature and Athletic Council; a frat house satire and a good old-fashioned "mellerdrummer with Nell 'n' the mortgage 'n' everything"; other typical stunts will follow.

CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA CONCERT HELD AT MUSEUM YESTERDAY

A concert by the University Choir and Chapel Orchestra at the University of Vermont with Miss Miriam Natilee Marston of the music department assisting at the organ was given Thursday night of this week in the Ira Allen Chapel. The program consisted of Bach, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Schubert and Handel numbers. It was open to the public.

"DUTCH TREAT" AS A PERMANENT CAMPUS ACTUALITY VISUALIZED

Arguments for Social Equality
Voiced by Cynic
Reporter

"Dutch Treat" has recently become a subject on which every student on the campus has at some time or other voiced his or her opinions. More and more that subject keeps cropping up before the students of every campus, and only time will tell whether we are to see a more socialized and modernistic campus with "Dutch Treat" in full swing, or a conservative, backward and antiquated social life with our moth-eaten system.

We shall, herewith, endeavor to convince the skeptics that the financial co-operation on the part of both male and female of the species is the only logical outcome of the present tendency towards equality and the abolition of the double standard.

Since the dawn of time, it has been the custom for the male to seek the company of the female and vice versa. Women (God bless 'em) are gradually trespassing on the inviolable rights of the men and it is only just that acquisition of rights should go hand in hand with acquisition of obligations applicable thereto. Consider this situation: Woman has risen to an equal status with Man. Man's former obligations were dependent on the inferior position of Woman. Therefore, Man's obligations are now cancelled. They still seek each other's company, and the obligations formally those of the male, must now be mutual.

College students, both male and female, attend college with a fixed and stipulated income. If it is necessary for the male to pay for both his "date" and himself, his expenses are just double. Were the female to share the financial burden equally, her social life would be doubled, since obviously the male would be able to afford twice as many dates as before. In addition to creating grave social inequality, this situation of "he pays" is an

(Continued on page 4)

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper
of the University of Vermont
and State Agricultural College



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Prof. Leon Dean

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No. 32

Campaign Managers Announce Kake Walk King Candidates

FOR JIM GILLESPIE

To the student body:

After careful scrutinization of our campus it has been our good fortune to come upon a man whose deeds have brought forth the hearty acclaim of the masses but whose extreme modesty has allowed him to pass the glory on to less deserving associates. After much persuasion on our part, the Conservatist Party, and much deliberation on his part, he has finally consented to be our candidate and serve the student body—The Student Body Must Be Served. We will procrastinate no longer, our candidate is none other than that domineering personality, whom you all know so well: James Lucius Cincinnatus Gillespie.

To this sublime policy he inviolably adheres unmoved by foreign intrusion, unshaken by domestic turbulence.

"Justum et teracem propositi-
rium,
non civium ardor prava jubent-
tiam,
non valus instantis tyranni
mente quated solida."

Huey Long may advocate a "share of your wealth plan" Father Coughlin to remain out of the World Court, Senator Pittmans howl on the advantage of silver but our candidate James Lucius Cincinnatus Gillespie advocates a woman's smoking room in school buildings, dances between periods in the Old Mill Chapel, formal dances until dawn, serving of that beverage that made Milwaukee famous at the Koffee Korner and the abolition of mid-year and final examinations.

Maintaining these pacific policies at the expense of no duty, Vermont, faithful to herself and unstained in her honor, will begin to enjoy the delights of peace, while afflicted Middlebury mourns in every corner under the accumulated miseries of administrative authority—miseries which will be shared by our student body if our preeminent Mr. Gillespie is not elected. In commenting upon his candidacy Mr. Gillespie said:

"I would gladly have declined the honor had I thought myself unequal. While I have not the cooler passions most men possess I believe I have the calmness and impartiality which the infinite importance of this occasion demands.

Our forefathers threw off the yoke of popery in religion; for the student body of Vermont, is unserved the honor of leveling the poepley of antiquated traditions. This day I trust, the reign of student protestantism will commence. We have explored the temple of loyalty and found that the idols we have bowed down to have eyes which see not, ears that hear not and heart like the nether millstone. Therefore, I humbly beg the support of the student body in the forthcoming election."

We, as supporters of this candidate hope that you will give him your utmost support.

AL TOMASSETTI,
JIGGS MAHONEY.

FOR PEAKY FLYNN

As the campaign for Kake Walk King progresses Mr. E. Pluribus Unum announces that Peaky Flynn, candidate for the office on the All-American Specters ticket, will stand on a platform of wood. Mr. Flynn stated that he was forced to withdraw from the Dark Horse Party because someone stole the horse. The highlight of the campaign will be in the appearance of Mr. Flynn at the gym on Saturday, February 16, at 10 a.m. at which time he will expound the theories of Specterism.

PEAKY FLYNN.

FOR ITZEL ROSENBLATT

After careful scrutiny of the rival candidate's platform, I find that, in all fairness to the student body of Vermont, the platforms of those candidates do not cover the reforms that you, the students, advocate.

The conservatists, in their very windy and lengthy ballyhoo, touch but lightly upon the major issues of our campus. They are trying to hoax the people by straddling the issues that our student body wants. True, they will give all-night dancing, if anyone is fool enough to want to dance all night, but what of the other six days of the week? Do the poor co-eds have to sit out as usual? That isn't fair as you intelligent students can easily see. My candidate wants—and, fellow students, he will give you—more freedom than you get today. He will obtain unheard-of privileges for the women. His policy is to give you girls of the school permission to take any night out till eleven, two nights a week until twelve, and every Saturday you may find your pleasure where you will until 2.00 a.m.

Another feature that he will give is the "Dutch Treat." This is a major interest of the day and he refuses to pass over it as does his opponents. He will also establish a date bureau, so that every student in our school may find a member of the opposite sex to suit his taste. Get behind the "Student Savior," as that is the aim of my candidate.

And who is this man of the hour? This man who so bravely steps forth to do battle for his scholastic brothers and sisters. A man whose one ambition is to see that his backers, and those who differ, may they be a minority, get the things they want. And this man, who is "over-blessed" with physical and mental powers to put through your ideas, is none other than one of your fellow classmates, I. M. Rosenblatt.

A. P. THORNE, JR.

Three famed grid coaches will officiate at Texas Tech's coaching school at Lubbock, Texas: Bernie Bierman, of the University of Minnesota, Frank Thomas, of the University of Alabama, and Dana X. Bible, of the University of Nebraska.

A. C. E. HORIZON

The following article on the organization of the Intercollegiate Youth Organizations was written by its president, Harold R. Moskovit, especially for the CYNIC and the Associated Collegiate Press.—EDITOR'S NOTE.

By HAROLD R. MOSKOVIT

It has been shown that every tribe or organization whose members are at a low-level have a sponsor. This evidenced by the many big brother movements that are now sweeping the country, with those participating in the movements acting as guides to children up to the age of sixteen.

Standing alone, however, without any older group fostering their activities, are the college youth of the nation, left, so to speak, to stand and defend their own rights. College educated youths are the Lost Legion, with never a chance for employment, and for whom all avenues of work are closed.

It is up to us to blast open the opportunities for the youth of today, and we, the Intercollegiate Youth Organizations, are the first to take the offensive. In this way college youths will be able to regain their rights in public.

President Roosevelt, in his policy of reconstruction is transcending beyond ordinary political fields. His projects are appreciated and understood mainly by college-trained men. The inspirations are of our president, though the plans of formation and organization are integrated by the best minds in the country, namely professors of the colleges and universities who are now known as the Brain Trusters.

This organization was formed to work in line with this new social reconstruction program and assist the President, that he may realize the dream of these educators and Brain Trusters, who have placed themselves beyond political touch. These Brain Trusters require the educated people to back them, not only for the present, but later on, that their projects may be carried to a higher goal.

Up to this time the young men and women played an insignificant part in the realm of politics in the United States. The older political minds always regarded the younger element with little respect or concern, but events of the past two years have given rise to the prominence of young people in the political arena.

Our organization was formed to provide a medium for the entrance of the young citizenry of this country into politics. We desire to elevate the low standards of politics existing heretofore, so that everyone will be eager to participate and so that we may develop leadership, civic responsibility and a better understanding of our government.

The scientific analysis made by Dr. Theodore B. Brameld, of Long Island University, Brooklyn, N. Y., of the college students in the United States, taken in cross sections, as to the opinion of our college youth on the following topics, brought these results: "It is shown that 78 percent of politics is a tool of wealth and when 76 percent of the students can say justice cannot be obtained in our courts, is certainly an indictment against the knowledge of social, governmental and civic affairs of our educated youth. They all favor the New Deal policies and recommend social reconstruction through government ownership, but it does not lend itself to communism or socialism."

This survey of the economic conditions of today and the change of the scope of Politics brought about by President Roosevelt and the New Deal, paved the way and justified the formation of this League, just a year old. The Intercollegiate Democratic League of New York, Inc., is composed of students, former students and graduates of all the colleges and universities. It has a membership of over 75,000. Plans are now in progress for a nation-wide movement under the name of The Intercollegiate Organizations of America, with divisions already started in ten states. Our policy is to weigh the value of all candidates put up for office by either party, we will put forth one of our members, best qualified for that position. Picking the right men for office is vital to our existence and that of our government, as the future holds more and greater burdens for our governments and, simultaneously, greater responsibility for the electorate. It is, therefore, incumbent upon us to see that in every case only such persons reach public office who believe in the righteousness and efficiency of the New Deal. They should be willing to sacrifice class interest for the interests of the whole people as manifested by our president. In fact, it is the election of the right people to the right office within the coming few years that will decide the faith of the United States, for many years to come.

By our purpose and policy outlined above, we are prepared to meet this challenge and not only are we enlisting the intercollegiate into this movement, but we are endeavoring to instruct the people of our nation to vote at every election and vote intelligently.

OLD TINSIDES

(Apologies to O. W. Holmes)

Yes, tear her battered license off!
Long has it bumped on high,
And many a guy has laughed to see
That "Lizzie" passing by;

Beneath it banged the old exhaust
And burst the engine's roar;
That meteor of the city streets
Shall soon be seen no more.

Her sides once bright with shining paint
Which showed a polished glow,
When winds were howling o'er the Ford
And roads were rough below.

No more shall know the owner's hand
Or hear his shouts of glee;—
The junkmen of the land shall take
That heap of misery!

Oh! better that her battered hulk
You should not try to save;
Her rumble shook the rubbish pile
And there should be her grave.

Strip her of her useful parts,
Break every worn out hunk,
And give her to the gods of waste—
The rubbish and the junk.
—H. SCHORR.

UNIQUE TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD IN MARCH AT UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Iowa City, Ia.—Universities and colleges from ten states will be represented at the University of Iowa's most unique forensic tournament which will open here March 1.

In addition to debates on four different questions, a "Congressional Session" will be held at the tournament. A member of President Roosevelt's cabinet will choose the topic for discussion at this session of "Congress," which is believed to be the first of its kind ever held. The usual rules and procedures of the National Congress will be followed, and a vote will be taken after the discussion is closed.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Dear Sir:

We are in the market to buy original plays, plots, ideas, dramatic sketches and stories.

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On all material accepted, arrangements with the author for payment will be made, and same paid promptly.

All unaccepted manuscripts to be returned must be accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Thanking you for bringing this to the attention of those interested, we are Sincerely yours,

GORDON SPALDING,
Secretary,
Hollytown Art Theatre.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Mrs. Stanley R. Anderson, New England district adviser of Delta Delta Delta, recently visited Eta Chapter members, and Alumnae. She will visit Middlebury Tri Deltas before returning to her home in Cambridge, Mass.

A new addition to the library of the University of North Carolina includes 58 books printed in the 15th century, more than 800 manuscripts on parchment, dating back to the 9th century, and a number of manuscripts of the medieval period.

The Minnesota-Wisconsin basketball rivalry is the oldest in the Big Ten.



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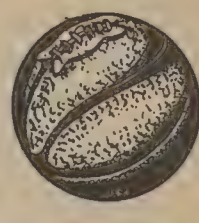
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SYSTEM



Sports News



ST. MIKE'S HERE TONIGHT

PANTHERS DOUBLE SCORE OVER VERMONT QUINTET ON MIDDLEBURY COURT

Vermont Suffering an Off Night, Pepper Basket to No Avail

Middlebury, by defeating Vermont by the wide margin of 40-20, has taken the lead in the race for the Green Mountain Conference championship. Before this game both teams had won two and lost none in Conference games and thus were tied in the race.

Vermont undoubtedly had an off night against Middlebury. Although the boys gave everything they had, the team did not seem to click in its usual manner. Perhaps it was the long lay-off and strain of the examination period on the players, but no alibi was given by Coach Sabo.

The opening period both teams were evenly matched, but Middlebury soon uncorked a scoring attack that put Vermont behind. Vermont used a fast-breaking offense and peppered the basket continually, but the ball would just roll off the rim.

Captain Palmer played his usual bang-up game, scoring six points and displaying good defensive work. Abe Steirn also starred for Vermont by contributing four points to the team's total.

Vermont made several rallies, but every time this was done, the Panthers more than matched it.

Vermont's reserves, Warden, Parker, Gerow and Goldberg, also saw action towards the end of the game.

The Catamounts, however, still hold the lead in total games played against Middlebury, Vermont having won 18 and Middlebury 13 of the 31 games thus far played.

Summary:

	FG	FT	FM	PF	TP
VERMONT					
Young, I.f.	1	2	1	2	3
Goldberg	0	0	0	0	0
Steirn, r.f.	1	5	2	0	4
Tomassetti	1	1	0	1	2
Duncan, c.	1	3	1	1	3
Gerow	0	0	0	1	0
Shaw, l.g.	1	3	0	0	2
Warden	0	1	0	0	0
Palmer, r.g.	2	6	2	3	6
Parker	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	21	6	8	20

	FG	FT	FM	PF	TP
MIDDLEBURY					
Leete, I.f.	2	0	0	3	4
Zawistowski	0	1	0	0	0
Hoehn, r.f.	6	1	1	0	13
M. Clonan, c.	3	3	3	2	9
Anderson	0	2	2	0	2
Martin, l.g.	2	1	1	4	5
Benson	0	0	0	1	0
Lins, r.g.	3	2	1	4	7
F. Clonan	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	16	10	8	16	40

Technical foul—F. Clonan.
Score by periods:
Vermont 7 13—20
Middlebury 20 20—40
Times out—Vermont 3, Middlebury 1.
Referee—Charles Tarro, Springfield.
Umpire—Dr. George King, Barre.
Time of periods—20 minutes.

JAMES E. DONAHUE

Each year when the Hexathlon Competition is held we recall James E. Donahue, in whose memory a trophy is given to the winner of this contest. A brief survey of the life of this great man, who for many years was connected with athletic policies of the University, and who served as chairman, Athletic Council, will recall him to all who knew him.

Professor James Donahue, popularly known as "Jimmie" Donahue on the Green and Gold campus, was born at Fairfield, April 25, 1880. Eight years later his family moved to Essex Junction where he resided the rest of his life.

HANDBALL TOURNAMENT REACHES FINAL STAGES

Meligonis to Play Winner of Burns-Noonan Match for Championship

The handball tournament which started on January 12 is nearing its final stages. In the semi-finals, Burns will encounter Noonan; Meligonis defeated Ronzone in the other semi-final match. Meligonis displayed great ability in defeating Ronzone and showed clearly that he was the better man by the score of 21-1, and 21-3. By virtue of this win Meligonis will play the winner between Burns and Noonan for the championship.

FIRST CALL ISSUED FOR CANDIDATES IN ANNUAL HEXATHLON COMPETITION

Rules Released by Physical Ed. Dept. Controlling Competition

The University Hexathlon Championship will be held this year and will consist of six events as follows: The high jump, shot put, broad jump, 110-yard dash, rope climb, and the mile run. The events will be conducted on the point basis and the winner will receive the "Donahue Trophy." All events are to be held indoors. The purpose of such a series of competitions is to bring out the well developed all-around athlete. The student winning such a championship can be considered the best individual all-around athlete in the University.

The Rules Governing The University Hexathlon Are:

1. Contestants must enter each event to be eligible for final rating and award. A student entering the competition agrees to compete in each event.
2. All places shall be awarded on a point basis.
3. The mean for each event equals 1,000 points. For marks above or below this mean (see weighted table for points to be added or deducted in arriving at the rating for each event).
4. The man winning the highest total number of points will be awarded the Championship and Trophy.
5. Eligibility.
 - (a) All men students of the University who are candidates for a bachelor's degree.
 - (b) Men who are under warning or on probation are not eligible.
6. Training Requirements.
 - (a) Since the events are to be held in two groups of three events each, on two separate days, it is absolutely necessary that all contestants be in the finest possible physical condition. To this end, therefore, each entrant to be eligible will be required to report to Mr. Post, for training purposes, at least nine (9) times prior to the holding of the last three (3) events.
 - (b) Before competing for the mile run, each contestant must pass a physical examination on the afternoon preceding that event.

From 1802 to June, 1934, 10,182 cadets have been graduated from the United States Military Academy (West Point, N. Y.).

It would take 503 years for one person to complete all of the courses now being offered by Yale University (New Haven, Conn.).

After doing graduate work at Harvard, and resident work at Columbia, he became an instructor at Burlington High School, which position he held for six years. In 1910 he became an instructor at Harvard where he stayed for two years, after which he came to the University of Vermont in 1914 as assistant professor of mathematics.

Professor Donahue was one of the most popular and best liked men ever to be associated with the University, both in the field of teaching and athletics. It is very fitting therefore, that each year we associate his name with the hexathlon contest.

CAT'S MEOW

By SPORTS' EDITOR

Yes, the Panthers doubled the score over the Cats last Tuesday, but the score in no way indicates the relative strength of the two teams.

Without detracting from the strength of Middlebury, we add that in no game played this season has there been such a large percentage of baskets made from mid-floor, with the Panthers caging most of them in an uncanny fashion.

All the boys feel that they'll have it all over Ben Beck when he brings his squad to Burlington in a return game. The courts in the two gyms differ enough to give the visiting team plenty of trouble.

Once again it's the old story of a state series game. To predict an outcome of a Conference battle is more difficult than predicting the weather a week hence.

Thus we have nothing to say in regard to the game with St. Mike's tonight. The Hill-toppers have a pretty smart aggregation, and they always show plenty of fire when engaging U. V. M.

Those of you who like your winter sports had better hop down to the Middlebury Winter Carnival this week-end. This second annual mid-winter frolic promises to offer plenty for the outdoor enthusiast.

It's too bad Vermont can't inaugurate a similar affair in conjunction with Kake Walk. An attempt was made along that line last year, but we'd like to see it grow in size and popularity. The Winter Sports Club could start the ball rolling in this direction.

INTENSIVE PRACTICE HELD BY FROSH FOR GAME SATURDAY NIGHT

Green Mountain Junior College to Oppose Frosh at Poultney

The Freshman basketball team has been carrying on an intensive training schedule for the last two weeks, in preparation for their encounter with Green Mountain Junior College, at Poultney, on Saturday night.

In practice tilts during this past week, the Frosh dropped an engagement to the W. E. Greene Co., of this city on Wednesday, and then successively downed the Medics on Saturday and the Delta Psi Frat on Tuesday, showing marked improvement after each contest.

In a previous engagement between the two quintets, last month, the Frosh emerged victorious over G. M. J. C. only after an overtime period on their own floor, and playing on a strange court at Poultney will probably cancel this edge. Consequently, Coach Prentice is conceding nothing, and has been driving his charges hard to keep their record clean.

The starting combination at G. M. J. C. on Saturday will probably include Howe and Van Dyck at forwards, Spaulding at center, while Clark and Litsky will probably hold down the guard berths. Gray, Pratt, Cano and Wool will be held in reserve.

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BADMINTON OFFERS ANOTHER SPORTS OUTLET

Tourney at Present Eliminates Three Men—Two More Preliminary Games on Deck

Badminton, the new sport to the University, has captured the attention of many. At present a tournament is being held to decide the champion. In the first match played Shaine defeated Anderson in a thrilling and interesting game. Timmerman defeated Lehrer in a very close battle in the second match. Turner proved his superiority by easily defeating Ligouri in a slow but interesting game. Others who are entered, but have not played as yet, are: Morgan, Coburn, Buzzell, and Raymond.

INTRA-MURALS OFFER EXTENSIVE PROGRAM FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Variety of Activities to Last Through Remaining Month of School Year

Intra-mural sports will afford many an opportunity to enter some field of competition during the second semester, as is shown by the great variety of activities that are contained in the schedule.

The month of February will be taken up with basketball, handball, and badminton tournaments. In addition the various winter sports are at their height during this month.

The month of March will bring the indoor relays, indoor track meet, the all important hexathlon, the Sigma Delta Psi trials, and the boxing and wrestling exhibitions.

An all-college swim meet will be the feature of the month of April. This will be held at the Burlington "Y" and all students will be eligible. Toward the end of April and on into May, baseball and outdoor track will attract many.

Everyone should enter into some form of athletic competition. "A Sport For Everyone, Everyone in a Sport."

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LEADS IN WINTER SPORTS

With the annual interfraternity winter sports meet at the University of Vermont still progressing strongly the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity has taken the lead with 28 points, with McCrea of Burlington capturing three skating events. Delta Psi stands second with 17 points, having taken the one-mile relay on skates and a second in the two-mile, with White of Groton winning the 220-yard ski dash and Hawley of New Rochelle, N. Y., winning the slalom event. Phi Delta Theta is third with 14 points by virtue of a victory in the 880 ski relay and several seconds and thirds. Kappa Sigma has five points and Sigma Nu three.

HILL-TOPPERS TO HAVE POWERFUL AGGREGATION AGAINST CATAMOUNTS

Sabo to Use Same Lineup Against Saints as Was Used Against Panthers

Tonight, Vermont returns to its home court to play a Conference game against St. Michael's. This game, the first against the Hill-toppers this year, is a vital one from Vermont's standpoint, and the Cats will find it necessary to use plenty of power to overcome the Winooski boys.

The Catamounts, determined to snap out of their poor exhibition at Middlebury, will give everything they have in order to win over St. Michael's. Although Coach Sabo expects tough opposition he is certain that his team will find themselves and work together to win.

St. Michael's, led by the brilliant Phil Ruggiero, will offer a powerful team for Vermont to overcome. St. Michael's has defeated Norwich twice in succession by overwhelming scores, during these games the Winooski quintet displaying a superior defensive as well as offensive combination. Their starting line-up will probably consist of: Ruggiero and Brannon, forwards; Perrault at center; and Meade and McGlynn as guards.

Vermont will present its usual combination consisting of: Captain Palmer, Steirn, Duncan, Young, and Shaw starting and Goldberg, Tomasetti, Gerow, Warden, and Parker as reserves.

This should be one of the closest games of the season as Vermont wants to avenge the defeat given them at the hands of the Michaelmen last year.

The game is slated to start at 8 p.m.

"RED" GRANGE LOOKING FOR COACHING JOB

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Los Angeles, Calif.—Harold "Red" Grange, the University of Illinois' famous "77", has played his last game of football. The "Galloping Ghost" of the gridiron has retired from professional football, and is now looking for a coaching position.

"I've played enough. I'm going to get out of the game before they kill me. It's the old legs. They can't take it any more," he said in announcing his retirement following a thrilling 41 yard run made as a member of the Chicago Bears pro team in defeating the New York Giants, 21 to 0.

Grange said he planned to coach football, and that a definite announcement would probably be made in March in Chicago.

The operating expenses for Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.), according to a recent report for the twelve months ended last June 30, totaled \$12,444,484.99, a decrease of \$541,757.68 from the figure of the previous year.

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These Cold Days

Try Out Our Book Exchange

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Good-bye, Mr. Chips
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So Red the Rose
A House Divided
Heaven's My Destination
Forty Days of Musa Dagh
While Rome Burns

These can be rented from

The University Stores

EDITORS OF COLLEGE NEWSPAPERS ADVISE A GOOD TIME TO PASS

Madison, Wis.—If you want to pass your final examinations these days, you don't study, you just have a good time and relax your mind—that is if you take the advice that editors of college newspapers are passing out to their readers.

Here are just a few of the things you'll do the night before, if you follow the advice given in numerous editorials reviewed by the staffs of the *Associated Collegiate Press* and *Collegiate Digest*:

Attend a movie.
Get a vigorous head massage.
Go to bed early.
Take a cold shower.
Drink beer.

But some of these aren't so good, according to the *Michigan Daily*, University of Michigan undergraduate newspaper. First of all, although beer and other alcoholic drinks may relax the mind, they also deaden the thinking processes, while a head massage would probably knock out what little knowledge a person did have.

"Cramming"—the process of learning as much as possible in as short a time as possible—is recognized by all as a necessary evil, but students are warned against it. *The Brown and White*, Lehigh University paper, feels that "most students find cramming before examinations beneficial, and some students absolutely must cram in order to pass a course."

To get away from the necessity of cramming, several collegiate editors are proposing review periods before examinations, during which no classes, or exams would be held. *The Minnesota Daily*, official student newspaper at the University of Minnesota, endeavored to get faculty support for a pre-examination recess from class for Arts College students at the end of their first quarter, but faculty sentiment crystallized against it and the measure was defeated. In

an editorial published at the start of the second quarter, the *Daily* has again come out in favor of such a period, and urges the faculty to decide now in order that class schedules can be rearranged to make sure that all material would be presented to students before the quarter closed.

The *Amherst Student*, of Amherst College, favors a short reading period immediately before examinations. "A single week, rather than the longer periods maintained elsewhere, would be desirable, inasmuch as its chief object would be avoidance of the near-coincidence of examinations and classes now existing. Institution of a brief reading period free for study and correlation of course material should result in a marked improvement in examination results," an *Amherst* editorial states.

The *Tech News*, student paper at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass., protests against students having to take five or six finals in successive days and suggests two solutions: A reading period before exam week, or a two-week period for exams, rather than the present one week which is now given for exams.

The conflict between professors and students is pictured by *The Rambler*, of St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kan., as an unconsciously fought battle where the professors hold the upper hand for a short time only, during exam period, while the students pay them back during the rest of the school year by "cutting classes, sleeping during classes, bitter remarks, unmerciful criticism, and absolute refusal to laugh at long-deceased jokes."

Sound advice to the uninitiated freshmen is given by the *Review*, of the University of Delaware, in an editorial suggesting "calmness under fire and confidence in yourselves. A reasonable clear grasp of your subjects will cause no particular difficulty in passing the exams with flying colors. Avoid cramming at the last minute. To the conscientious we prescribe plenty of sleep; to all others plenty of studying."

NEW EXPLANATION OF GERTRUDE STEIN MADE BY CAMBRIDGE PROF.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Chicago, Ill.—A new and super scientific explanation of the enigmatic Gertrude Stein, who has been touring the colleges giving undergraduates a repetitive and somewhat chaotic explanation of her "poetry," is now advanced by the staid *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Despite the fact that "A rose is a rose is a rose" to La Stein, it is only "da-da-ism" to Prof. Landgon Brown, of the University of Cambridge, who writes in the current issue of the *Journal*.

Professor Brown groups Miss Stein with D. H. Lawrence and T. S. Eliot in an explanation of "modernism and even da-da-ism in the recent output of many modern writers."

Professor Brown conceives "That the writings of D. H. Lawrence begin with an angry reaction against the intellect and end up in literary movements which produce what is called baby talk." He asserts, moreover, that such writing communicates little to anyone who does not possess the key. The inspiration wells up from the unconsciousness, or at least the subconsciousness.

"Milton," the good scholar cried, "thou shouldst be living at this hour. England hath need of thee."

University of Santo Tomas (Manila, P. I.) is the oldest university under the United States flag. It celebrated the 200th anniversary of its founding on December 6, 1934.

ADDITIONAL OPERA TRYOUTS!

Additional Opera tryouts will be held Tuesday, February 19, at 4.00 p.m. in the Music Building. Those candidates who have already tried out need not come to these tryouts.

Candidates especially are needed for the part of Robin.

TRAVEL AND STUDY COMBINED ON UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA CRUISE TO SOUTH AMERICA

Professor Williams to Lead Summer Cruise-Tour—University Credits Available

An intensive tour of South America, sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania just approved by the school authorities, and scheduled to leave New York on June 15, returning to this country on August 28, offers to college men and women and to anyone especially interested in South America, an educational voyage which will circle the southern continent.

Dr. Frank E. Williams, professor of Latin American geography at the University of Pennsylvania, will be director of the cruise. "The eastern coast of Brazil was sending sugar to Europe before the settlement at Plymouth," said Doctor Williams in commenting on the comprehensive itinerary of the tour arranged by the American Express Travel Service. The factors which have contributed to the economic, social and political development of South America will be among the questions discussed in the study portion of their tour as the group visits the Panama Canal, Colombia, Peru, Ecuador, Bolivia, Chile, makes an aeroplane flight over the Andes to Buenos Aires, Argentina, travels on to Uruguay, Brazil and Trinidad in the West Indies. The entire study trip is described by Doctor Williams as "a summer field course of South America."

Doctor Williams is secretary of the American Association of Geographers, and is very well known among this group of men at the leading colleges in the country. Doctor Williams specializes in Latin America, having made several trips to South America. He is thoroughly conversant with the customs, history and background of the many countries which the cruise-tour will visit, and he will hold lectures and talks en route, as well as lead the sightseeing excursions and direct the field study.

DUTCH TREAT AS A PERMANENT ACTUALITY

(Continued from page 1)

unfair and selfish one on the part of the co-eds. The co-eds, under the system of "Dutch Treat," will have greater independence and will be in a better position to choose the company she really enjoys.

Naturally, the sharing of expenses would entitle the female to the right of inviting an escort. Although this may sound a bit brazen, it does not require too great a knowledge of feminine psychology to know that every girl has at some time or other yearned to take it upon herself to invite that certain "hero," but was prevented from carrying out her desire by absurd social custom.

If all, who are interested in this delicate subject, will voice their opinions on the campus, and discuss it with "her," I am certain that both male and female will benefit from this proposition.

Those who act as pathfinders for this novel idea at the University will be remembered as benefactors of humanity long after "Dutch Treat" has become a social axiom.

W. P. Pierce's class in skiing will be held Friday, February 15. All candidates please meet at Robinson Hall at 3.15.

GLEE CLUB REHEARSALS MEN

Monday at 1.15, Tuesday at 8.00 p.m., Wednesday at 6.45, Thursday at 1.15.

WOMEN

Tuesday at 1.30. PROF. BENNETT

The graduate students taking the tour will receive six university credits towards their Master Degree, and the undergraduate students will receive six credits towards a degree. However, the tour is also open to others not desiring college credit, but merely interested in enjoyable and instructive travel under proficient leadership.



A section of the department where Chesterfield tobaccos are blended and cross-blended.

Just what is meant
by cross-blending tobaccos . . . and
how does it make a cigarette milder
and taste better . . .

Well, in blending you take two or more tobaccos
and mix them together—a rather simple process.
But cross-blending goes a step further . . .

IN making Chesterfields we take Bright tobacco from Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida. We take Burley tobacco from Kentucky and Tennessee, and tobacco from Southern Maryland.

Then in addition to these home-grown tobaccos we take tobacco grown in Turkey and Greece.

We balance these mild, ripe home-grown tobaccos with the right amounts and the right kinds of

aromatic Turkish.

Then, instead of just mixing the tobaccos together, we blend and cross-blend them so that all the different flavors go together into one full flavor—the Chesterfield taste that so many smokers like.

Cross-blending tobaccos as it is done in Chesterfields gives the cigarette a pleasing taste and aroma—they're mild and yet They Satisfy.

On the air—

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
LUCREZIA	LILY	RICHARD
BORI	PONS	BONELLI
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS		
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK		

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1935

NUMBER 33

ALLEN EVEREST NEW CYNIC EDITOR

Fraternities Vie in Stunts and In "Walkin' Fo' De Kake"

Annual Event Occurs This Friday and Saturday—Directors Have Combined Some Traditional Events With Some of Last Years Popular Features—Fraternity Stunts Again



The Grand Finale of a Recent Kake Walk.

Kake Walk week, long looked forward to and long remembered by any who have had the good fortune to witness or take part in it, is at hand again. On this week Friday and Saturday will take place this long-heralded event, unique among the colleges of the East. Due to intensive efforts of Kake Walk Directors J. M. Libby and T. M. Reeves, aided by their capable committees, this year's production promises to maintain the high standard of entertainment characteristic of the annual mid-winter frolic.

The decision of the directors to combine features of last year's successful innovation and the previous fraternity competitions results in a bigger and better program. On Friday evening will be held the masquerade ball which was one of the features introduced last year. The decision of University authorities to observe Washington's birthday on Saturday makes this day available for any activity the students desire. Saturday evening comes the Kake Walk proper. The program will open at eight o'clock with a concert by Joe Lechnyr's R. O. T. C. band. Next will come the presentation of the King of Kake Walk, who, incidentally, will be voted for by the student body during the week. Following the coronation of the king will be offered the fraternity stunt competition, consisting of ten-minute stunts by nine of the Greek-letter fraternities. The diversity and originality of these stunts is illustrated by the titles which are as follows: Phi Mu Delta, "Bring 'Em Back Alive"; Sigma Delta, "The Wisest Men Still Make the Laws"; Alpha Tau Omega, "The Athletic Council"; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "Folies of 1935"; Phi Delta Theta, "The Return of Prof. Squeegee"; Lambda Iota, "The Goose That Laid the Golden Eggs"; Sigma Phi, "Around and About"; Delta Psi, "No! No! A Thousand Times No!"; Sigma Nu, "Virtue Triumphed, or the Man Who Pursued Her." With such an array of titles even the most meager imagination is aroused. Add to this the fact that between the stunts there will be given short skits by the Men's Glee Club, Miss Baldwin's tap dancing class, Betsy Chase, Fid Barker, Jim Gillespie, Eleanor Douglass and others. An idea of the ingenuity and wit which will characterize the production is quickly apparent, state directors.

Regarding the stunts, it is interesting to note that the judges will base their opinion on three points: originality, staging and acting, and audience appeal with considerable freedom allowed as regards time. The judges of the stunts are Professors Dean, Metcalf and Carroll. The prizes are: For first place, the Briggs cup and a large cake; for second place, the Hayes and Carney cup and a small cake.

When the echo of applause for the last stunt has died away, Joe Lechnyr will snap his baton and the University

(Continued on page 4)

KAKE WALK TICKETS

Prices for students:
Masquerade Each \$1.00
Kake Walk Each .75
Ticket for both Each 1.65
Prices for public:
Masquerade Per couple \$2.20
Kake Walk Each 1.00
Reserved seats \$1.25, \$1.75
The admission to Kake Walk for those attending father-brother and mother-daughter banquet will be 75c.

CONNOR SUCCEEDS PATCH BUSINESS HEAD OF CYNIC

The new business board of CYNIC will be headed by W. H. Connor '36 as business manager. He is a member of Sigma Phi and was advertising manager of the CYNIC. He is president of I. R. C., a member of Gold Key, president of Key and Serpent, and won a letter in track.



MARSHALL PATCH '35

The retiring business manager is Marshall Patch '35, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, member of Boulder Society, business manager 1935 *Ariel*, chairman awards committee of Kake Walk.

"THE LATE CHRISTOPHER BEAN" IS PRESENTATION OF THE THEATRE CLUB

Two members of the University of Vermont faculty have roles in the Burlington Theatre Club play, "The Late Christopher Bean," to be presented Thursday evening, February 21, at the Strong Theatre. Prof. E. H. Reeder of the education department and Prof. M. H. Aldrich of the Engineering College will take part in the three-act comedy by Sidney Howard.

"A corking play and an exceptional cast," says the *Burlington Free Press*, will be seen at the performance Thursday.

The cast of characters is as follows: Doctor Haggett.....Edwin H. Reeder
Mrs. Haggett.....Helen French
Abby.....Hazel Arkley
Susan.....Grace Peterson
Ada.....Frances Coolidge
Warren Creamer.....Robert S. Jenks
Tallant.....Milton H. Aldrich
Rosen.....C. Allen Middlebrook
Davenport.....Fred E. Kimball
Mrs. Marian Arkley has been coaching the play, being assisted by Mrs. Catharine Pooley, wife of Prof. J. E. Pooley, of the Greek and Latin departments. The property committee is made up of Mrs. Bertha Parkhill and Mrs. Ann Middlebrook.

The production is to be put on by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc., New York City. All seats are to be reserved, the prices being \$40, \$75 and \$1.00 plus federal tax.

"The Late Christopher Bean" should be of especial interest to a Burlington audience, for the scene is laid in a small town in New England, very possibly in Vermont. It is the story of a hard-working country doctor and his socially ambitious wife and the way their lives are influenced by their greed and false aspirations, the story so well portrayed recently in the movies by Marie Dressler and Lionel Barrymore.

Two courses which deal with the agencies of peace have been added to the R. O. T. C. curriculum at Princeton University (N. J.).

Frances Rowe Women's Editor; In Charge Friday

B. J. Costello '36 Will be the New Sports Editor, Elizabeth Haig '36 Will Hold the New Position of Feature Editor on the Year's Popular Features—Fraternity Stunts

RETIRING EDITOR



DUSTIN WHITE '35

MASQUERADE PLANS NEAR COMPLETION SAYS F. J. LANAHAN

Sid Carsley and Black Panthers to Compete or Syncopation Honors

For the second time in the entire history of Kake Walk the first evening of this gala event, Friday, February 22, will be in the form of a hilarious, frolicsome razz-dazz and bazaar—a masquerade. This new feature for Kake Walk activities was ushered in last year with very gratifying results. Consequently the co-directors of this year's production, T. M. Reeves and J. M. Libby, have decided again to give opportunity to the students to show ingenuity in the selection of costumes. This year as last year, informality is in order for the evening. Shabby, colorful, home-made costumes, rags, tatters—anything may fill the bill. Last year, Mickey and Minnie Mouse were there in full regalia, Russians, toughs, Arabs, girls in R. O. T. C. uniforms, London bobbies, a jailbird or two, rabbits, Peter Pan, waiters, waitresses, farmers, bookies, gamblers—even the invisible man—made their appearances. This year it is hoped that a similar or even more varied choice of costumes will be exhibited.

A number of interesting features is planned by the committee in charge which is headed by F. J. Lanahan. First the activities of the Kake Walk King—this custom, too, is two years old, having been initiated last year when Thatch Hubbard was elected first King of Kake Walk. This year there are three candidates out for this honor (?): Itzel "Mahatma Rosy" Rosenblatt, George "Peaky" "Spook" Flynn, and James "Lucius Cincinnatus" "Crooner" Gillespie. These three have advertised their campaign platforms in the CYNIC—gave initiatory campaign speeches during mass meeting at 10.00 Saturday morning, followed by a mud-slinging contest by the candidates and their managers last Saturday evening at the Razz-Dazz. Their last chance for appeal to the student body will come Wednesday in the form of a radio broadcast. Fifteen minutes has been allotted to these campus romances and they'll speak their pieces over WCAX from 6.00 to 6.15 Wednesday evening. Election to this regal station will be held Thursday morning in the Old Mill; the polls will be open from eight-thirty to twelve noon. Announcement of the winner will be made during a short intermission during the masquerade at which time the Queen of Kake Walk will also be announced. She will be chosen from those co-eds gathered at the dance in a manner that the committee is reluctant to divulge at present. The skit that the king will put on that night is also a

(Continued on page 4)

REORGANIZATION DIVIDES DUTIES OF NEW STAFF

In the recent CYNIC elections, A. S. Everest '36 was appointed to the editorship of the VERMONT CYNIC for the coming year; B. J. Costello '36 will be the sports editor, and Frances Rowe '36 was chosen as women's editor. F. Elizabeth Haig '36 is to fill the newly created position of feature editor.

The new news editors are Anna Livak '37, Thelma Gardner '37, Katherine Babbitt '37, P. F. Pond '37, and H. R. Gilmore '37. The news editors on the sports side are I. A. Lehrer '37, F. M. Shaine '37, and G. G. Shaw '37. There are thirteen reporters altogether, including two in sports. The new list of feature writers includes B. J. Musicant '36, Elizabeth Gallup '37, Sylvia Margulis '37, and F. M. Timmerman '37.

W. D. White '35, the retiring editor-in-chief, has made the following statement about the new senior board:

"This coming years there will be an executive editorial board headed by the editor-in-chief, and consisting of the four editors. This board will carry out the duties hitherto performed by the individual members. The object of this new arrangement is to divide the more exacting tasks, such as make-up, among all the editors, thus lessening the monotony of the tasks formerly assigned to individual members.

"In view of the fact that the duties of managing editor have been divided, that office has been abolished. An additional member was thought necessary to prevent domination of the board by any one member, and to furnish more positions to which news editors may aspire. The position of feature editor, which Miss Haig will fill this year, will fulfil these conditions. It will also prevent possible duplication of features by the news editors and to remove this duty from them, in the hope of increasing the quality and quantity of actual news."

Everest, the new editor, a member of Delta Psi, has been active in V. C. A. work, is a member of the choir, and is manager of the Men's Glee Club.

Miss Rowe, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is treasurer of Student Union, business manager of the Women's Frosh Handbook, and member of Y. W. C. A. Council. She has taken an active part in dramatics, her last performance being in the class plays this fall. She is an assistant grind editor of the 1936 *Ariel*, and a member of W. A. A.

F. Elizabeth Haig, who will fill the new position of feature editor, has been on the CYNIC staff for two years as reporter and news editor, as have Everest and Miss Rowe. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, business manager of *Winnowings from the Mill*, a member of Bluestockings, has taken part in dramatics, and has consistently made the dean's list.

(Continued on page 4)

MEN'S GLEE CLUB GOES TO MAINE ON MARCH 1

Plans have been completed for the University of Vermont's Men's Glee Club to participate in the annual New England intercollegiate festival, to be held this year at Portland, Me., on March 1. The usual number of thirty members will make the trip, it was announced.

Under the direction of Prof. H. G. Bennett, head of the music department, rehearsals are being held long and often during the remainder of February. Robert Mildram of Burlington was selected as student leader of the organization this year. Later in the spring the club, together with the Women's Glee Club, will present "Rudigore," Gilbert and Sullivan opera. Last year the combined organization gave a highly successful performance of "The Gondoliers" and the year before offered "Iolanthe."

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JANE PARSONS '35.....WOMEN'S EDITOR
HOWARD H. ABBOTT '35.....SPORTS EDITOR
STUART WRIGHT '35.....MANAGING EDITOR
DOROTHY KENNEDY '35.....RECORDING EDITOR
MARSHALL A. PATCH '35.....BUSINESS MANAGER
WILLARD H. CONNOR '36.....ADVERTISING MANAGER

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Elizabeth Haig '36

Edna Leach '36
Belmont Musicant '36

Frances Rowe '36
William Sokol '36
John Williams '36

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Norma Piper '36

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

Edward Kane '36
Robert Warren '36

REPORTERS

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Gene Clark '37
Elizabeth Gallup '37
Thelma Gardner '37

Doris Goldman '37
Sylvia Margulis '37
Arlene Perkins '37

Phelps Pond '37
Donald Sternbergh '37
Frank Timmerman '37
Lula Watts '37

FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon Dean

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

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No. 33

Editorials

REGARDING THE NEW BOARD

The announcement of the election of the new CYNIC boards is printed in another column of today's issue. This new board will have complete charge of the next issue, dated Friday, February 22, 1935.

To these officers, we give our best wishes and hopes for their success, we send them on their way with a God-speed! It would be unkind and totally unnecessary to make any recommendations regarding their future conduct and the manner in which the paper is to be carried on. For that reason none are made, with one possible exception. There is a great deal of talk about the freedom of speech. Many people interpret that to mean that if any person wishes to write anything he may have it printed in the CYNIC. This is obviously an illogical deduction. Even if everyone is granted the privilege of free speech, does that mean that some organization must print everything he wants printed, without cost to him? The CYNIC has only limited funds—it cannot afford to print everything offered. Should it offer itself as a means of propaganda to every organization, whether it be on or off the Campus?

It is at this time necessary to explain certain changes made in the CYNIC organization. The changes now made official have been in practice for the greater part of a year and will we believe, increase the efficiency of the staff. The position of Managing Editor has been abolished, because it has not been successful. The new position of Feature Editor on the Executive Board, removes the Feature problem from the News Editors and gives it entirely to the new officer. This will provide a greater degree of originality, timeliness and consistency to this part of the paper.

The organization of the Executive Editorial Board as a unit is necessary to give unity to the policy and also to facilitate the actual work of publication. It is recommended that the board meet twice a week, a meeting for each issue. It would probably be helpful to have executive board include two News Editors, the one in charge of the preceding issue and the one in charge of the succeeding issue. Certain duties can be borne by the members of the board collectively such as the writing of Editorials and the make-up work on the individual issues.

This is not offered as a final solution to the problem of running a school paper, but will, we hope, prove to be a step in the right direction. We again wish the newly-elected officers success.

WOMEN INVADE MEN'S ACADEMIC STRONGHOLDS

Enrollment figures at the University of Vermont show that in three colleges, the agricultural, engineering and medical colleges, women are conspicuous more for lack of numbers than for abundance of numbers. Yet ten women this year have invaded these traditional strongholds of the men. One is in agriculture, three are in engineering, six are in medicine.

The one woman who is taking the straight agricultural course as apart from the home economics course, which is also part of the agricultural college, is Grace E. Baldwin, a freshman, who is from North Ferrisburg.

Of the three students in engineering two are juniors, taking the civil engineering course, and one is a freshman, taking the electrical engineering course. The two juniors are Loraine Spaulding, of Burlington, and Genevieve Hutchins, of Tupper Lake, N. Y. The freshman

FRAT CLUBS

We live in a fraternity house where our puns (?) aren't appreciated. Seein' as how we must pull (or rather let) a pun once in a while we decided that youse guys and youse gals (Ed. note—Bernie is *not* writing this column) will have to be the goats. This week's pun—Cigarette life if you don't week-end! Ouch!

We haven't had any mail for two weeks, and we love to get mail. So-o-o! Each week we're going to ask a question, and the best answer, along with the answerer's name, will be printed. Today, my children, I ask—"Why isn't a canary a hippopotamus?"

is Jean Cunningham of Bridgeport, Conn.

The six women in medicine are divided into one each in the freshman and sophomore classes and two each in the junior and senior classes.

THEATRE

Flynn

(M. T. W.) *One More Spring*. Robert Nathan writes a novel about Central Park, depression, people, and a very mixed up world. Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter star in the movie, which is a fine interpretation of a very good story. Stepin Fetchit, and a baker's half dozen of real stars.

(T. F. S.) *Devil Dogs of the Air*. That's Jimmy Cagney and Pat O'Brien. One thousand marines and \$750,000,000 in Air Equipment says the advance notice. Well, with Frankie McHugh and Marg Lindsay as the gal—another rip-snorting Cagney-O'Brien Battle of the Century.

Majestic

(M. T.) *Baboona*. The Martin Johnson's take two giraffe spotted planes into the heart of Africa, bringing back lots of animals, fights, thrills and jungle noises. Also:

Green Eyes. Murder at the Masquerade, starring Sidney Grey and Chas. Starrett. Mystery and everything.

(W. T.) *Shadow of Doubt* with Ricardo Cortez and Virginia Bruce doubting back and forth in a redoubtable old doubter.

(F. S.) *Rocky Mountain Mystery*. Zane Grey still going strong in this very good Saturday show with Randolph Scott, Chic Sale, Mrs. L. Carter and Kate Burke.

State

(M. T.) *Gentlemen Are Born*. A realistic and well done film of the trials, happiness and tribulations of Franchot Tone, Jean Muir, Marg Lindsay, Ann Dvorak, Ross Alexander and Nick Foran. Good.

(W. T.) *Of Human Bondage*. Leslie Howard, Bette Davis. A grand movie of a great novel. Should not be missed.

(F. S.) *Convention Girl*. Stars Rose Hobart and Weldon Heyburn in a drama full of entertaining moments. Serial: Buck Jones in *Red Rider*, chap. 6.

AMERICAN ANCESTRY REQUIRED FOR COLBY

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Waterville, Me.—Five or more generations of American ancestry are one of the requirements for 20 new hundred-dollar scholarships to be awarded annually by Colby College beginning next fall, it has been announced here.

This unusual requirement is due to a stipulation in the will of Charles Potter Kling who left the sum of \$50,000 to Colby College for the specific purpose of providing scholarship aid to "needy male students of American Colonial or Revolutionary ancestry."

Mr. Kling was a strong believer in the historic New England tradition, and thus wished to promote the welfare of young people representing that type of background, as well as to strengthen this early New England college. Besides this specific bequest for scholarship endowment, Mr. Kling left to Colby a share of his residual estate which, according to unofficial estimates, will amount to between half and three-quarters of a million dollars.

Applicants for the Kling scholarships will be required to present genealogical proof that one or more ancestors resided in one of the American Colonies before 1776, or served as a soldier in the Continental armies of the American Revolution.

INTELLIGENCE CANNOT FOOL LIE DETECTOR

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Madison, Wis.—If you are an extremely intelligent person you have a poorer chance of fooling the "lie detector" than if you are on the other end of the intelligence scale, according to Leonard Keeler, of the Northwestern University crime detection bureau, who spoke here recently.

The polygraph, which is the correct name for the "lie detector," records a person's emotional changes through blood pressure and respiration recordings. A highly intelligent person is more conscious of the dangers confronting him when being examined, and, as a result, his blood pressure reactions are likely to be more pronounced, Keeler said.

Two short short poems.

"Life"

Hired

Tired?

Fired

and the next

"Fleas"

Adam

Had 'em

Saw a straight bananananan yesterday. (We know how to spell it, but we don't know when to stop.)

Our roommate snores so loud that he wakes himself up. He was troubled so much by it that he finally decided to sleep in the next room where he can't hear himself.

Only thirty-five women are students at the present time in universities in Japan.

UNIVERSITY HERD MAKES EXCELLENT RECORDS

A number of good records have been completed in the dairy herd owned by the Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station at the University Farm of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

U. V. M. Annabelle, a Guernsey two-year-old, has completed a record of 7182 pounds milk and 388 pounds butterfat in farmer's class. She is by the same sire as U. V. M. Lela May that recently won the loving cup presented by the Vermont Guernsey Breeders' Association for the leading record in the "double letter" class during 1934.

The Holstein cow, U. V. M. Cornucopia Bess, has finished a Class B record of 18,577 pounds milk and 674 pounds butterfat in ten months. This is the second highest record in this division in Vermont.

Five members of the Ayrshire herd have completed Meritorious Herd Test records. The highest of these, 16,382 pounds of milk and 616 pounds butterfat, was made by White Diamond of Fairlee. This cow qualified for the Roll of Honor division and has the distinction of holding the highest record in Vermont for an Ayrshire cow over 10 years of age.

U. V. M. Leto's Nora produced 14,181 pounds milk and 534 pounds butterfat. She was the French Prize Winner in 1933. U. V. M. Brownie Actress and U. V. M. Silver Actress have produced respectively as four-year-olds 10,909 pounds of 4.54 percent milk containing 495 pounds butterfat and 9937 pounds of 4.80 percent milk containing 477 pounds butterfat. A three-year-old, U. V. M. Emerson 2nd, has produced 10,050 pounds milk and 439 pounds butterfat.

The fourth Silver Medal award by the American Jersey Cattle Club within the past few months has been won by the Jersey heifer U. V. M. Rustic Claire. As a two-year-old this heifer produced 8412 pounds of 6.14 percent milk containing 517 pounds butterfat. She is the first daughter of U. V. M. Rustic Sultan to complete a record. This young sire raised on the University Farm is from the Gold Medal cow, Rustic Molly, while his half brother has been designated as a "Superior Jersey Sire."

YALE, HARVARD, AND PRINCETON MEN GET RHODE SCHOLARSHIPS

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Swarthmore, Pa.—Yale, Harvard and Princeton students were awarded nine of the 1935 United States Rhodes Scholarships, according to the list announced by President Frank Aydelotte of Swarthmore College, American Secretary to the Rhodes Trustees. The thirty-two awards are still subject to ratification by the Rhodes Trustees.

Yale led with four students placed, with Harvard second with three, and Princeton third with two. Twenty-three other schools had one representative each.

Each scholarship carries with it a stipend of 400 pounds annually for two years study at Oxford. Students who make outstanding records during their first two years are awarded a third year.

Candidates for the scholarships must be citizens of the United States, between nineteen and twenty-five years old, unmarried, and must have been students for at least two years in some recognized college or university. In making the awards, scholastic ability and attainment, character, and physical vigor, as well as leadership, are taken into consideration.

The United States is divided into eight districts, each containing six states. Two representatives from each state are chosen by competition with the district committee choosing four students, irrespective of the state, to be the Rhodes Scholars of that district.

CONTENTED TEMPLE STUDENT PICTURED

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Philadelphia, Pa.—Here's a picture of a contented Temple University student. He is sitting in a journalism class presided over by Prof. Henry E. Birdsong, head of the department of journalism, surreptitiously reading snatches of *Anthony Adverse*, while he lightly hums the tune of "Stars Fell on Alabama."

All this was revealed recently by a poll conducted by the *Temple News*, undergraduate newspaper.

The average Temple student is fond of movies, and of Norma Shearer particularly, likes Jack Benny's radio program, and has faith in President Roosevelt.

Hand in hand with the favorite books went the favorite authors, with John Galsworthy, Shakespeare and Charles Dickens heading the list.

More in the popular vein was the question on favorite radio programs. Jack Benny won, with Fred Waring following closely. Glen Gray and his Casa Loma orchestra, who blow tuneless "Smoke Rings" for Camel cigarettes and Prince Albert, placed third, and first in the programs sponsored by the leading tobacco firms.

A poll to select the handsomest man on the campus of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (Troy, N. Y.) indicates that the male engineers believe that "brutishness" means handsomeness.

The Catty Co-ed

The usual group of "campus queens" are to be seen forlornly hanging around the halls of the Old Mill since the mid-year casualties. The old adage, "absence makes the heart grow fonder," may have been true but the hopeful look appearing in their eyes at the approach of a new possible swain makes us add the conclusion "for somebody else."

The new foliage appearing around the campus leads us to believe that spring isn't far away. Fid Barber and Bunny Cashman are wearing young sprouts which they hope will bloom soon but Dick Martin is upholding the House of David track team as he put their visiting basketball team to shame last week by exhibiting his new beaver.

Latest news bulletin: Frost got in Fid's tosh—and it had to be taken out by the roots.

Sylvia Jarvis, the perennial heart breaker, is on the loose again since the baby Austin was wrecked by mid-years and has been consigned to the garage for the rest of the winter.

The college mourn the passing of Fran Atwood as her recent illness and recuperation is a big loss to the gossip column.

The path that is being worn down between Bank Street and Robinson Hall is now overgrown with weeds and Marge is finding renewed interest in her books.

The great recent flare-up, George A. Smith *versus* The Junior Class, seems to have died down but George has been seen lately leaning on a radiator in the Old Mill with an expression like that of the cat that swallowed the cream. We hope it doesn't turn sour!

The Claudette Colbert influence has penetrates the campus, the chief exponent being Dot Clement. The depression being almost over, we might expect to see the bangs (banks) be coming back.

We hope that there is nothing serious in the Swift-Miller romance. The advice of the column is to keep away from furniture store windows if bad impressions are not to be created.

Saturday night seems to be a tough one for Ellen Hill as Brad heads for Rutland every week-end. Can it be?

Fred Lanahan and Professor Putnam have become fast friends now that the prof allowed Freddie to change his seat next to Fanny's.

Recent emanations from Kake Walk King candidate headquarters have indicated that Al Tomassetti has ordered five dozens of cheap cigars. We hope that isn't true of all the candidates.

A colonel of Norwich pulled a fast one on Coach Sabo the other night. When Vermont was behind the Norwich colonel asked our coach why he didn't pace the sideline like he did in football.

The medics better get ready for a big Ben Beck reception to make up for the one Coach Sabo received at the Middlebury-St. Mike's game the other night. It must exceed last year's and everyone who heard that realizes it must have warmed Beck's heart or temper.

The column wonders where the new Outing Club got its name. As far as we can make out from the reports it should be called the "Phi Delt Ski Club."

Some of the fair co-eds around college should be warned not to participate in the new "ski suit fad" if they have any of the symptoms of "lardosis." It really spoils the effect!

You'll hear more from this, so if you want to be included leave your window shade up and don't plug your keyhole.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Eleanor Eggleston, daughter of Mrs. Robert D. Eggleston of Montclair, N. J., to Edward E. Williams of Albany, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Williams of Alburg.

Miss Eggleston is a graduate of the University of Vermont in the class of 1933, and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Williams is a graduate of the College of Engineering of the University of Vermont. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and is now employed by the New York Central Railroad.

The engagement was announced at a tea given at the home of Miss Eggleston.

Tau Epsilon Phi announces the pledging of Sidney Grevior '38 of Manchester, N. H.

College Students Vote On Digest-College Peace Poll

American university undergraduates voted a scant majority against the United States entering the League of Nations in *The Literary Digest* College Peace Poll, according to the final returns published in tomorrow's issue of the magazine.

Ballots were returned by 112,607 students in 118 leading American colleges and universities. Of these 49.47 percent favored the United States' entry into the League of Nations, while 50.53 percent voted against it.

Queried as to whether the United States could stay out of another great war the student vote was more than two to one in the affirmative.

Asked "if the borders of the United States were invaded would you bear arms in defense of your country?" 83.51 percent of the students voted that they would, while 16.46 percent voted that they would not.

On the question of "would you bear arms for the United States in the invasion of the borders of another country?" 17.82 percent balloted affirmatively, while 82.18 percent voted negatively.

The undergraduates balloted nearly five to one for universal conscription of all resources of capital and labor to control profits in time of war.

By an overwhelming vote of more than nine to one the students showed their advocacy of Government control of armament and munitions industries.

Voting 69,715 to 41,407, they voiced opposition to a national policy that a "navy and air-force second to none is a sound method of insuring us against being drawn into another great war."

The Literary Digest has been conducting this poll in cooperation with the Association of College Editors whose members are editors of campus publications.

"More than a third of the ballots were returned," *The Literary Digest* states in its columns, "the highest percentage of returns ever obtained in a *Literary Digest* poll. The heavy returns indicate the interest which has been aroused in the colleges by the Peace Ballot.

"In view of the reputation for accuracy which *The Literary Digest* polls have established with smaller percentages of returns, it is safe to say that the results of the College Peace Poll portray an accurate cross-section of opinion in American colleges.

"In summary of the results in 118 American colleges, Dana College, in New Jersey, was the only one in which a majority believed that the United States could not stay out of another great war.

"In answer to the question, 'Do you believe that a national policy of an American Navy and Air-Force second to none is a sound method of insuring us against being drawn into another great war?' only the following eighteen colleges voted 'Yes':

"Alabama, Arkansas, Auburn, Boston College, Florida, Fordham, Georgia, Louisiana State, Maryland, North Carolina State, Nevada, Purdue, St. Stanislaus, South Carolina, Tennessee, Tennessee Tech., Tulane, and the University of Detroit.

"It will be noted, that, with the exception of South Carolina, all the colleges which supported 'An American Navy and Air-Force second to none,' also voted against entry into the League of Nations.

"The League of Nations received a favorable majority in fifty-five colleges; an unfavorable vote in sixty-three. In analysis of the list of those colleges which opposed entry into the League of Nations, it is fair to draw these conclusions:

"In general, those colleges which have well established reputations for liberal educational policies, are the colleges in which a majority of undergraduates voted in favor of entry into the League of Nations.

"All women's colleges voted in favor of entry into the League. All the Catholic colleges on the list opposed entry.

"It is interesting to note that in the 'Cotton South,' where economic inter-

nationalism is synonymous with economic security, with few exceptions the colleges voted against entry into the League of Nations.

"It is also interesting to compare returns from colleges in the same State on the League question. The University of Illinois, opposed entry; the University of Chicago advocated going into the League. The University of Michigan favored entry; Michigan State opposed American membership in the League.

"These colleges in the Middle West advocated entry into the League: De Pauw, Emporia, Hendrix, Iowa, Kansas State, Michigan, Oberlin, Ohio, St. Louis, Washington University, and Wisconsin.

"The College Peace Poll was extended to one university in Canada to serve as a test vote of Canadian sentiment. Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario, was selected. The questions asked the Canadian students were substantially the same as those on the ballots for American colleges—altered, of course, to fit the special case.

"For instance, the fifth question on the Canadian ballot was phrased: 'Should Canada remain in the League of Nations?' An overwhelming majority, 97.14 percent of the voters, advocated that Canada should remain in the League.

"Only on question five, the League question, did the Canadian percentages vary appreciably from the ratios returned by the American colleges."

U. S. DOUGHNUT RECORD SMASHED BY FRESHMAN

Russ Pillsbury Brings New World Title to U. V. M. by Consumption of 20 Doughnuts

In response to a wager of a mere fifty cents, Russ Pillsbury of Barre achieved undying gastronomic fame last Wednesday night by shattering all existing records of doughnut consumption in the putting away of twenty husky crullers in the truly amazing time of 29 minutes, 26 seconds for a new world mark.

Starting off like the proverbial house afire, the champ downed eleven doughnuts in ten minutes. After that the going was tougher, but the passing of the twenty minute period saw but five doughnuts left. Realizing that a new world mark might be established, the spectators and well-wishers exhorted Russ to even greater efforts, and to his everlasting fame it must be said that he responded nobly. With the demise of the last doughnut, the new champion received the plaudits of the multitude with a winning smile and a firm handshake.

The previous record is said to have been set up by Notre Dame, when it was riding the championship crest in 1927, in the fast time of 31 minutes and 17 seconds. Pillsbury is a freshman. His trainers and handlers shudderingly predict incredible things of him by the time he is a senior, while his managers are awaiting lucrative offers that will elevate him from a mere college course to the amusement platforms of the country. The size of the doughnuts is not specified, but intercollegiate handbooks have as yet made no statement as to the rulings of the official board of doughnut consumers in this respect. A doughnut is a doughnut.

STUDENTS FIX SPECIAL EXHIBITS IN MUSEUM

Under a fund provided the University of Vermont by the national government, students at that institution are doing special research work at the University's Fleming Museum, it was stated recently by Lyman Rowell, acting head of the museum. The work consists of cataloguing, arranging, and assembling special exhibits and doing research work in connection with them.

The Canon Room collection of Oriental objects will presently have a guide book, prepared by C. D. Howe, Adams, Mass.; Carol Stone, Richford; and A. L. Dean, Ferrisburg. Some objects of special interest, among them an old dentist's traveling work box, are being investigated and arranged by Margaret Paterson of East Craftsbury.

The assembly and manufacture of mounts for the museum's valuable coin collection is being carried on by D. C. Stafford of Waitsfield. A. C. Werner of Torrington, Conn., and Mazine Maxham of Malone, N. Y., have begun work on the Indian collection. E. N. Poulin of New Haven is preparing a special Tree of Life exhibit.

In cooperation with Burlington schools Lucille Eastman of Groton is working on various exhibitions of an educational nature, to be used in the museum's extensive children's program. The work is all being supervised by Professor Rowell.

WINTER CARNIVAL GOES ON WITH DELTA PSI AND ATO LEADING THE RACE

Change in Weather Necessitates Postponing of Events

The Winter Carnival swiftly progresses under the able direction of G. Sabin with the three leaders closely bunched together. A T O and Delta Psi are tied for first place with 28 points each and Phi Delta Theta is close behind with 26 points. Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu are far in the van with five and three points, respectively. The carnival this year has aroused a great deal more interest than has been manifested in the past and the various events are viewed by good-sized audiences. Due to the instability of the weather many of the events have had to be postponed or delayed. This has been the fate of the 880-yard ski race—which was to have been run off on the fourteenth—and the snowshoe cross-country which was scheduled for the fifteenth. The results of the slalom and downhill race and the ski cross-country are now available.

Slalom and downhill race: (1) Hawley, Delta Psi, 5 points, time 24. (2) H. Sabin, Phi Delta Theta, 3 points, time 24.6. (3, tie) H. Sabin and J. H. Suitor, Phi Delta Theta, 1 point, time 25.

The ski cross-country race was one of the best yet witnessed and proved very exciting and interesting to the good-sized audience present. The race was won by H. Sabin of Phi Delta Theta with Hawley of Delta Psi right at his heels. G. Sabin, in a magnificent last-minute drive, scored a third for his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta.

The meet is anybody's yet and the teams are closely enough bunched to provide some of the most exciting competition of the year in the last deciding events.

VARIETY OF EVENTS SET FOR REMAINDER OF FEBRUARY AT Y

The little red date book that rests in the office of the new Y community building is constantly filled these days with varied programs of meetings, social events, concerts and banquets.

Hart Webber will feature a concert in the auditorium of the Y Tuesday evening. The freshman Y cabinet of the University of Vermont will meet Wednesday afternoon, and on Friday the Sons of the American Revolution will hold a meeting and turkey banquet in the auditorium.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Burlington High school will gather Monday for a card party, and the Frosh Cabinet and Mrs. Wilson's dancing class are scheduled for Wednesday. The dormitory group will wind up the activities for February with a banquet Thursday, the 28th.

CO-EDS REVIVE ART OF HANDICRAFTS—MONDAYS

An opportunity for all girls interested in knitting, weaving, book making, block printing, etching, or light metal work. All girls interested are cordially invited to the Vermonters' Club House every Monday evening between 7.00 and 10.00 to be instructed in any of these handicrafts.

Miss Florence Maddock, it is announced by the office of the dean for women, is in charge of these gatherings open to all college women. Teachers for any handicraft which may be desired will be furnished on request.

There will be no charge for instruction in any craft. The only cost will be that of the material. Each girl buys her own. This, however, will be very slight.

The first group will be Monday evening, February 25 at 7.00 o'clock. A campus-wide invitation is tendered all women. Fraternity women may come after meeting if they so desire.

This program is in keeping with the revival of handicrafts that is nationwide and almost world-wide. The two well-known examples of this revival are Fletcher Farm and Mrs. Roosevelt's group in New York State. An opportunity for Vermonters to learn handicraft seems very practical and worth while. Many camps have positions for girls skilled in handicraft as counsellors. In addition to this is the personal satisfaction and entertainment to be gleaned.

If there is anyone who is proficient in any kind of hand work and would like to instruct, it would be appreciated if she gave her name to Miss Patterson.

Vassar College (Poughkeepsie, N. Y.) is considered to be the most expensive of the women's colleges in the United States. It costs approximately \$1,350 to cover the yearly expenses of each student.

PROF. F. D. CARPENTER RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

Prof. F. D. Carpenter, head of the German department at the University of Vermont, has been appointed chairman of the German group of the New England division of the Modern Language Association, to function at its meeting May 10 and 11, which will be held at Connecticut State College, Storrs, Conn. The appointment was made at the board meeting of the New England section of the Association at the University Club, Boston, February 9.

PARENTS AND ALUMNI FLOCK TO BANQUET

Innovation for Cake Walk Week-end Meets With Enthusiastic Support

With the first father-son and mother-daughter banquet in the history of the University less than a week away, the alumni office is receiving daily an ever-increasing number of "yes" replies to their invitation to parents and alumni to attend this new event. Instigated by the Alumni Council as a means of furthering the relations between parents and students, this innovation has been received with approval and is actively supported by student body through the efforts of Boulder and Mortar Board societies.

The banquet will be held at 5.30 p.m., Saturday, February 23, in the Ivory Room of the Hotel Van Ness, but everyone is urged to come there early and get acquainted. President Bailey will introduce members of the faculty and student body who will speak briefly.

The move so far has met with solid support from alumni and parents, so it behooves the students and faculty to take this opportunity to aid such a worthy project.

FROSH COMMISSION TO STUDY R.O.T.C. AT WEEKLY MEETING TOMORROW AT 4

Compulsory R. O. T. C. to be Discussed at Community Y on Wednesday

The freshman commission on war and peace has chosen for this week's topics the R. O. T. C. and Disarmament, at its weekly meeting at the Community Y at 4.00 p.m. Wednesday. Kendall Carpenter and Robert Burnham will report on these respective topics.

This is the third in the series of four commissions to be held. Considerable interest has been roused at the past meetings and more will certainly be generated this week in view of the agitation and decisions for and against R. O. T. C. training. Freshman men should be interested in this, their own particular part in the war system.

MEN'S RIFLE SURPASSES LAST YEAR'S SCORING

Also, Military Department is Displaying Insignia of Various Grades

Captain Craig of the military department has announced that the Hearst trophy match firing has been completed, the Vermont team firing a score of 902 out of a possible 1,000. This score is 52 points higher than last year's score. With a five-man team, this means 10 points per man improvement.

The first two stages of the Corps Area match have also been finished with an improvement of eight points on the first stage and fourteen on the second over last year's score. The Vermont team was victorious in this match last year.

Two National Rifle Association matches were also fired recently, Vermont firing 1,340 points on the first match and 1,348 on the second out of a possible 1,500.

On the second of March, Norwich comes here to fire a shoulder-to-shoulder match with a return match at Norwich on the ninth. The team travels to West Point to fire against the Army on the sixteenth.

From academic, military, and alumni sources, the military department at the University of Vermont has received as donations, and arranged and just placed in public view a set of the various insignia of rank used in the Army of the United States. Prepared primarily for the instruction of students in accurate recognition of military grades, this set is intended also to be a representation of cooperation of all circles in the "common defense."

Col. Frederick F. Black, now in command of the Fifth Infantry at Portland Harbor, contributed the silver leaf of a lieutenant-colonel, the insignia he wore in hat grade while professor of military science and tactics at the University from 1927-1934.

Prof. Arthur D. Butterfield, although since promoted to the grade of lieutenant-colonel in the Officers' Reserve Corps, was a major in the Signal Corps during the World War. His donation is the gold leaf of a major.

Capt. William V. Rattan, now on duty with the 30th Infantry at the Presidio of San Francisco, has given the captain's bars in kind remembrance of his tour of duty in the military department from 1925-1930, during which he served for two years as freshman and two years as Varsity football coach for U. V. M.

First Lieut. Arthur K. Tudhope, of the local National Guard company, who graduated with the U. V. M. class of 1927, and has for several years been cross-country coach of the hill-top teams, has presented one of the silver bars which denote his grade as a first lieutenant.

Mr. Jackson L. Morgan, former basketball star and football captain, who graduated in June, 1934, and is now a member of the Officers' Reserve Corps, has given the gold bar of a second lieutenant which he now wears when on active duty.

These insignia have been mounted with labels indicating the meaning of each and the names of the donors, substantially framed, and will be hung on the walls of the newly created "Battalion room" in the Back Armory.

WEDNESDAY LECTURERS ON PUBLIC QUESTIONS

Professors of the University of Vermont will give three of the four lectures on important public questions of the day which have been arranged by the Burlington Round Tables on International Affairs. The fourth lecture in the series will be given by Benjamin Gates, March 13, on "Reorganization of State Government."

The first of the lectures will be by Prof. P. D. Evans, head of the history department of the University, on "Isolation Versus Cooperation for America," on February 20. The second and third lectures will be given by Prof. George G. Groat, head of the economics department, on "The Necessity for Economic Security for American Workers," February 27; and "The Future of Capitalism in the United States," March 6.

A similar series of public lectures was presented last year and was so well received that the present series has been arranged in response to public demand. The lectures are informal, with a question-and-answer period at the close.

VOTE FOR

James Lucius Cincinnatus

GILLESPIE

For

Kake Walk King

...

REMEMBER:

1. Smoking for Women
2. Beer at the Koffee-Korner
3. Free Dancing Between Classes
4. Abolition of Mid-Years and Finals

...

STUDENTS HELP ME AND I WILL SERVE YOU

Everest Elected Editor of Cynic for Coming Year

(Continued from page 1)

B. J. Costello '36 was a member of Gold Key and Key and Serpent. He is an assistant director of 1935 Kake Walk, and captain-elect of the tennis team. He has played regularly in class basketball.

Miss Livak is a member of Kappa Delta and has been a reporter on the CYNIC.

Thelma Gardner, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, took part in the sophomore class play this fall, and has done some debating. She is a member of W. A. A.

Katherine Babbitt is on Y. W. Council, *Winnowings*, advertising board, in Women's Glee Club and Bluestockings. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

P. F. Pond, a member of Sigma Phi, is president of Gold Key, takes part in class basketball, and is an officer of the International Relations Club.

Gilmore made the all-A list in his freshman year.

On the sports side, I. A. Lehrer is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi, has his letter in cross-country, and is co-captain-elect of the 1935 cross-country team. He took part in freshman track and cross-country. F. M. Shaine is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi and was on the freshman football squad last year. G. G. Shaw is a versatile athlete, having played freshman football, baseball, basketball and track. He has his letter in varsity basketball, and was chairman of the sophomore hop this winter.

In the feature writers, Elizabeth Gallup is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Bluestockings, *Winnowings* editorial board, and was a reporter last year. F. M. Timmerman took part in debating and was a reporter last year. Sylvia Margulis, also a reporter, is a member of K. E. L. B. S. Musicant '36 was a news editor last year and is a member of Phi Sigma Zeta.

The new reporters, who have scrubbed all fall and winter, are: Kate Tupper, Frances Hennessey, Suzanne Fuller, Barbara Sussdorff, Phyllis Dike, Ruth White, Norma Falby, H. Keith, H. A. Gambell, C. Gronbeck, Jr., and B. V. Grant. These are all members of the freshman class. The sports reporters are F. Coombs '38 and W. C. Van Dyck, also '38.

The retiring officers of the CYNIC are W. D. White, a member of Lambda Iota, a letterman in track and a treasurer of V. C. A.; R. S. Wright '35, chairman of V. C. A. and a member of the choir; M. Jane Parsons '35, women's editor, a member of Alpha Chi Omega; and Howard Abbott, a member of Lambda Iota.

MOUSE EATS BOA'S TAIL; SNAKE DIES

Mouse Which Snake Refused to Eat Kills Benefactor; Only Tarantula Left of Trio

Thebo a constrictor at the University of Vermont, which arrived by way of a banana stalk several weeks ago, has been doing in, surviving the rigors of sub-zero weather and forced feeding only to fall victim to a mouse. The mouse ate his tail. Evidently a boa constrictor can survive almost anything but a skinned tail. The mouse had been placed in the boa's cage for the boa to eat, but the boa wouldn't eat him. It wasn't exactly fair of the mouse, it is thought, to go and skin the boa's tail, but he did. There was nothing particularly malicious about the act, according to the zoological authorities at the University, or particularly appetizing about the tail. It was just one of those coincidences that occasionally happen, but very rarely in the life of a boa constrictor. In fact, the case books are said to reveal no report of a similar occurrence. The mouse, which happened to have been raised in an experimental atmosphere, was of a scientific turn of mind. Inspired by a spirit of research, he began his investigations on the boa's tail. Those in charge rushed to the boa's assistance and beat off the mouse, but the damage had been done. Disease germs, which seldom in these latitudes have an opportunity to feed on boa constrictors, swarmed to the injured member and, despite all efforts of the veterinary, medical and zoological departments of the University, completed the work of the mouse. Rigor mortis has now set in.

The boa was one of the famous banana stalk trio, of which a tarantula and a scorpion were the other members, which arrived in Burlington almost simultaneously. No one seemed to want them, and the University took them in, giving them a comfortable home where many people came to look at them. Little Scorpie was the first to go. Now baby Boa has passed away. The tarantula, the first to weaken, has curiously enough regained his hold on life, is eating three square meals a day, has a normal pulse and enjoys watching the children skate.

RETIRING EDITOR



JANE PARSONS '35

CHRISTIANITY MEANS REVOLUTION SAYS PAGE TO NORTHFIELD GROUP

Six Vermont Students Journey to Massachusetts for Annual Conference

Six students from the University returned last Sunday from the eleventh Northfield Mid-winter Conference week-end of the New England Student Christian Movement, at which the leading speakers were Dr. Kirby Page and Prof. George Thomas of Dartmouth. They were: Florence Brown '36, Elizabeth Borgwardt, exchange student from Germany, R. S. Wright '35, A. E. Everest '36, L. A. Dickinson '36, and R. C. Mil-dram '36 representing the Christian Associations of the University of Vermont.

The group left Burlington Friday with George R. Merriam, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A. The Conference opened with a dinner Friday evening and closed with Sunday dinner.

"The Christian Religion—Its Significance: Personal, Social, Intellectual" was the theme of the Conference. The purpose of the Conference, which was limited to 175 students from New England colleges, was to set forward a more adequate understanding of the significance of Christianity in its personal, social, and intellectual aspects, and to create the means by which the common convictions of students can be brought to bear in some effective way on the significant issues of the day in both their individual and social aspects.

Doctor Page stressed the necessity for the realization of the important social issues of the day, and for action without delay or compromise upon the systems responsible for the black conditions so prevalent in the individual and social world of today. Both he and Professor Thomas insisted that any person who took his Christianity as at all meaningful, by that sign must needs be a revolutionist. That is, nothing but definite and unequivocally Christian action was possible, realizing the brutal and unsound conditions under which life goes on today for so great a proportion of the land's population. Revolution, not reform, declared Doctor Page, was needed. It was the timidity and the wariness of reformers that was almost as bad as the conditions they worked against. For the speaker, reform was anathema, and all-the-way change was the only real, valid, and permanent solution. He insisted that the solution for an obviously outmoded institution, whose usefulness was now only incidental, was not temporary repair and bolstering up of supports that might better be used in another structure, but the complete abolition of that institution and the erection of a new one.

But explosive revolutions were exceedingly dangerous, continued Doctor Page. Nothing like the Russian Revolutions was safe; but instead of the dynamiting of an order or institution, what was best was a gradual tearing down which would not damage nearby institutions and create too great a disturbance. His emphasis was on complete consciously directed change, not to take place violently and suddenly, but slowly and definitely. And any man for whom life was rich and for whom therefore his religion, his Christianity was sincere, had no choice but to lend his support and energy to the promotion of desirable and transforming revolutions toward the Christian community.

Other speakers were Mrs. Harper Sibley, a member of the Laymen's Board, Burns Chalmers, and Luther Tucker of the staff of the World Student Christian Federation.

Features of the Conference were the Federation banquet Saturday night, at which German, Italian, Chinese, and Canadian representatives of the respective Christian Student Movements spoke, the student-led commission groups on political, war and peace, faith and function, world outreach functions, and the investigation of Doctor Page by students in an informal session from ten to two Saturday-evening.

FRATERNITY STUNTS AT KAKE WALK THIS YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

R. O. T. C. band will respond with the strains of the familiar "Cotton Babes," a signal that the "Walkin' fo' de Kake" is at hand. Then out onto the smooth surface of the gym floor will step couple number one to offer their best efforts at straight kake kalking and intricate and novel feature steps. When all the couples have put on their exhibitions there will be a brief rest, followed by the grand march around the floor in which all the couples take part.

With the conclusion of the walking the judges will go into consultation and with the announcement of their decisions and the awarding of the prizes will be concluded another of Vermont's justly famous Kake Walks.

RETIRING OFFICER



STUART WRIGHT

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Men's Glee Club rehearsals this week will be as follows:
Tuesday, February 19, 8.00 p.m.
Wednesday, February 20, 6.45 p.m.
Thursday, February 21, 1.15 p.m.

The representative of the Katharine Gibbs School (secretarial course) will be glad to confer with senior women interested in a secretarial course after graduation, on Friday, February 22, between 2.00 and 8.30 p.m. in the Grassmount living room. Girls wishing to make a special appointment with Miss Haywood are asked to sign the sheet in the Y room.

MASQUERADE PLANS NEAR COMPLETION SAYS F. J. LANAHAN

(Continued from page 1)

secret but the committee has promised something very interesting and unique.

Another feature for the evening is the competition between the two finest orchestras in the state—Sid Carsley of Burlington and the Black Panthers of Middlebury.

Sid Carsley's orchestra, which was organized last year, has improved steadily and has now reached the distinction of being one of the best in New England. He was recently voted the best orchestra to offer their melodies at the Dartmouth Carnival as voted by the Paleopitus and the student body. He was also well received last Friday evening at the Middlebury Carnival. His eleven-piece orchestra has a tentative offer to play at the Lido in Venice this summer which the young director, a junior medic, will accept if he does not decide to undertake junior internship this summer. Carsley is to include among his many features a new amplifying system which met with great success at the Middlebury winter carnival.

The Black Panthers, boasting a new leader and an entirely new combination, are better than ever. These two orchestras competed here last October at the interfraternity hop and were very well received.

Another feature that always meets with great approval is continuous music; except for a short intermission when the King and Queen will be announced, there will be no interruptions in the evening's syncopations. Each orchestra will alternate—playing every half hour from 8.30 to 1.00 a.m.

Admission for the evening is \$2.20 per couple for outsiders and one dollar each for students. Refreshments are included under this fee.

As last year, stags are the order for the night. There is a grand call for women stags, to come dressed in costumes as they see fit. Masks are to be worn (or not) till the short intermission. It is suggested that pseudo-names which are congruent with the costume be adopted by everyone disguised.

The Kake Walk King's activities are by no means finished with that evening's performance. He is to be publicly interviewed by the "Man About Town" over WCAX on Friday afternoon at 5.15 and concludes his "reign" Saturday

CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA GIVE ARTISTIC CONCERT

A most enjoyable concert was presented last Thursday evening at the Ira Allen Chapel by the University choir, under the direction of Howard Gordon Bennett, and by the Chapel Orchestra, with Miss Charlotte de Volt, concertmaster, and Miss Miriam Natilee Marston, organist.

The concert was one of those artistic programs performed in musicianly style, for which the music department and students are well known.

Miss Marston opened and ended the program with Bach selections, for the grandeur of which the organ is so well adapted. Miss Marston displayed excellently the color, the variety, and the mighty harmonies of the selections chosen.

The choir numbers were sung with fine intonation and an excellent blend of voices. The voices ran the gamut from a dainty softness to a resonant fullness of rich assurance. Some numbers were unaccompanied, some were with orchestra, and some with orchestra and organ.

The orchestra presented a Schubert string quintet, which was a rare treat. Beauty of balance, exquisite tone and satisfying fusion voiced an extraordinary composition. The Mozart clarinet was also richly enjoyable—a composition too infrequently heard. The orchestra was assisted by D. W. Jenks '34, 'cellist, and R. L. Sherman, clarinetist and violinist.

The inclemency of the weather made for a small audience, but those who ventured forth felt richly repaid.

Daniel F. Munster, seventeen, has enrolled at the College of the City of New York at the same time that his mother, Mrs. Mathilde Munster, has enrolled at Hunter College (New York City).

A world educational conference will be held in 1937 in Australia.

evening during the Kake Walk ceremonies.

The chaperones for the affair have not as yet been announced. The committees in charge are: F. J. Lanahan '35, chairman of the dance; Winona Oatley '35 and R. Hurley '35, chairmen of decorations; and R. J. Delfausse '35, chairman of floor committee.

Further announcements will be found in Friday's issue of the CYNIC.

Grappled by a Goofy Gander?

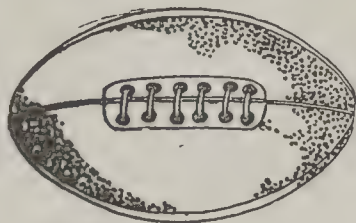
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Sports News



TRACK TEAM HAS MUCH MATERIAL ON HAND AS SPRING SEASON NEARS

Indoor Relays and Hexathlon Produce Potential Track Stars for Spring Athletics

Although the hexathlon, indoor relays, indoor track meet and the Sigma Delta Psi trials are primarily to create an extensive intramural program, they also serve another purpose, that of bringing potential track and field material to the fold. These various events put the men in condition and help to create a competitive spirit that will bring out the best a man has. By these activities Coach Archie Post expects to uncover and develop a host of new material for his track team in the spring.

Many men of proven ability are already getting into shape with great diligence. The work now consists mostly of simple exercises in order to build up the muscles, so that when the regular call is made they will be ready for intensive training.

Rollie Delfausse, who captains the track team, can be seen taking his regular workout practically every day. Rollie was unknown for this track ability until last year, when Coach Post developed him and he became one of the greatest trackmen ever to matriculate at the University.

Others who have been working out are Issy Lehrer, co-captain-elect of the varsity cross-country team and star of last year's freshman track team. Lehrer, who was Connecticut school boy mile champion in 1933, is reputed to have run the mile in 4:36. Levine and Woodruff, who, although they have entered the College of Medicine, find the time and have the ambition to take their daily practice session. Cass, who in addition to his other activities, manages to get in several conditioning workouts. Al Robbins, who is second only to Delfausse in the sprints, will start his training next week.

There is a great deal of material in the school and by means of the intramural program enough of it should be found to give Coach Post a large squad for his track team.

Since he started playing football in high school, Red Grange, Illinois' famous "77," has scored more than 1,400 points on the gridiron. This is believed to be the world's record.

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W. A. A. Notes

The Fencing Club has increased its membership and is going to organize a fencing team, which will consist of three regulars and one alternate.

Bowling high scores for last Wednesday at the Regal Alleys were: Seniors—Mary Kay Tupper, 105 and 95. Lois Whitcomb, 91 and 90. Juniors—Dorothy Mintzer, 88. Sophomores—Abbey Howe, 85. Freshmen—Evelyn Heath, 83. Barbara Stimets bowled 134 at the Y last week which beats any woman's record posted at the Regal Alleys and comes within 9 of the highest man's record there.

A second basketball technique class has been formed. So far, eleven have signed for it. They are going to try out for the official refereeing rating. The exam will be some time in March. The final class basketball teams will be chosen Tuesday, February 19. Final class practices will be held Tuesday, February 26. The first game will take place on Thursday, February 28, when the freshmen play the sophomores.

Evelyn Bates is captain of the freshman team and Marion Hill is the manager. Anna Hennessey is the sophomore captain; the manager has not been chosen. Harriet Gray is the junior captain, Kay MacPherson the manager. The senior captain is Alice Wimet and the manager is Betty Rich.

G. M. J. C. TRIUMPHS OVER FROSH QUINTET 33-23

Van Dyck High Scorer for Kittens With Eleven Points

After holding an aggressive Green Mountain team at even terms until the half, the freshman basketball machine dropped the second game of a series Saturday night at the Poultney gym, having taken the first in an overtime period on their home floor. A noticeable handicap to the visitors was the diminutive court which continually harassed the players. However, the home team displayed an aggregation much superior to the one playing at Vermont and a victory would have been well earned by either side.

Vermont opened the scoring with a step shot but following a rally by G. M. J. C. found themselves on the short end of a 12-4 score. At this time Spaulding allied twice with fast-breaking offensive plays, two long shots found their mark and then Gray put the team in the lead 14-12. After an exchange of volleys that brought the crowd to its feet the half ended with the score all 15.

Spasmodic scoring accounted for a last-ling G. M. J. C. lead from the opening of the second half and these tallies were intermingled with long periods of hard-played basketball. Although Vermont never seriously threatened, the play was exciting throughout.

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Catamounts Edge Hilltoppers 21-20 In Hard Fought Game Last Friday, Playing at St. Michael's Tonight

BASKETBALL SQUAD TO PLAY ST. MIKE'S TONIGHT

St. Michael's again—on their home floor. This game is sure to provide all the action and battle the most exacting fan could call for. St. Mike's has been practicing hard all week to avenge its defeat at the hands, able ones, of the fighting Catamounts and are going to put their all into the game. Their season so far has not been too successful but they have finally started to click, beating Norwich twice and giving Vermont a close run, finally being edged by two pretty shots from Vermont's stellar sophomore center, Duncan.

Vermont, never idle, has been put through their paces all week by Coach Sabo, who is determined to keep up the fighting edge of the Catamounts. The team has been drilled carefully on the forms of defense and offense used by St. Mike's. The game is a crucial one from the standpoint of the Conference and is sure to be attended by a large crowd from all over the state. The game will be a battle from start to finish and it would be impossible to predict the outcome. This, however, does not prevent us from giving the team all the backing and moral support it so nobly deserves, for well has it represented us this year. For Vermont Steirn and Young will start at forwards, Shaw and Captain Palmer at guards, and Duncan at center. For St. Mike's Ruggiero and Branon, forwards; Perrault at center; and Meade and McGlynn as guards.

BASEBALL OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT IF PITCHING STAFF CAN SOON BE DEVELOPED

Coach Gardner Has Veteran Team This Year But Needs Hurling Corps to Insure Victories

With the coming of the Kake Walk, and with the basketball season nearing its close, baseball, the king sport of Vermont, once more is beginning to attract the attention of the student body of U. V. M.

Last Thursday Coach Larry Gardner issued the first call for baseball battery men, and between ten and fifteen prospective hurlers and receivers reported, in spite of the fact that it was an unusually early date to commence training. In past years, no call has been issued until after the Kake Walk, but this year, due to the shortage of pitchers, Coach Gardner was forced to start earlier in order to develop enough talent to stand the long grind of the southern trip, on which ten games will be played in as many days.

Probably the only veteran pitcher who will be available this year will be Swartz, since others may be ineligible, and consequently this position is wide open and any man may step in. So far there have been only three light workouts and since no basketball men or Kake Walk men will report until after this week, it is impossible to foretell just what the future will be in this department.

However, every other position seems to be well taken care of by veterans. There will be Whitey Palmer at the initial sack, Captain Bobbie Burns at the keystone bag, while Williams and Werner will be available at the hot corner and at shortstop, respectively. In the outfield there will be Funk, Degree and Ramon, all lettermen of last year's conference champions, while Kenworthy, of last year's frosh team, and Jack Hart will be working at the catching assignments. Thus last year's team is well intact with the exception of the moundmen.

Therefore the outcome of the season this year will probably hinge on the success of the pitching staff, since this appears to be the unknown quantity.

Last year the Vermont nine garnered ten straight triumphs, after their southern trip, to capture the Green Mountain conference title, besides boasting a hard-earned 6-3 victory over Dartmouth.

RETIRING SPORTS EDITOR



HOWARD ABBOTT '35

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

The St. Mike's game last Friday was the most nerve-wracking, yet satisfying, contest we have witnessed to date. The blast of the final gun was the sweetest music ever heard.

The Cats played an excellent game all evening, and their defensive work was air tight. However, we would have rested more comfortably during the game if they had dropped more foul shots.

Individual praise for the night's work goes to the Michaelmen's star, Ruggiero. His adeptness at handling the ball in all situations, and his apparent cool-headedness at all times, ranks him as a star forward on any team.

Tonight the two teams meet again at Winooski Park, and it will be well worth the effort to hike over the hill and see the battle resumed again.

This is the last issue of the present regime, so we wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for the assistance given us from various sources.

To the physical education department and to the coaches of the numerous sports we express our thanks for the cooperation given the sports writers of the CYNIC.

We thank the athletic offices of Norwich, Dartmouth and St. Michael's for the courtesies extended to sports writers during visiting games. We wish we might be able to say the same about Middlebury.

We appreciate the willingness and helpfulness given us by the members of the *Free Press* staff and other associated news correspondents.

To the new sports editor, Bart Costello, we wish the best of success, with the hope that he may find the work as interesting as we have.

CALL FOR CYNIC BUSINESS SCRUBS

All men freshmen interested in scrubbing the business side of the Cynic meet in Cynic office, 4.00 p.m., Thursday, February 21.
M. A. Patch, Bus. Mgr.

WANTED—Cynic sports scrubs. A chance to become sports editor. See F. M. Shaine, telephone 3485, or S. A. Lehrer, telephone 3046, immediately.

Man makes a great fuss About this planet Which is only a ball-bearing In the hub of the universe. It reminds me Of the staff of a humorous weekly Sitting in grave conference On a two-line joke.

GREEN AND GOLD PLAYS TIGHT DEFENSIVE GAME

In one of the most spectacular and exciting games ever witnessed in Vermont's gymnasium the Catamounts edged the powerful St. Michael's team by a score of 20-21 last Friday night. By virtue of this win Vermont strengthened its hold on second place in the Green Mountain conference and remained in the race for the championship.

It was Duncan, the rangy sophomore center, who pulled the game out of fire when he scored twice in the closing minutes of play. Duncan also played a bang-up defensive game, preventing the hilltoppers from making good their tries.

Palmer played his usual steady game and was high scorer for the evening. Palmer was the one who broke the scoring slump in the second half. With the score 17-12, he dribbled the length of the floor through every visiting player to make good his basket. Young and Steirn did some fine floor work which helped Vermont get possession of the ball a good deal. Although Shaw did not score any points he played a good guarding game, wearing down his man, which prevented the Winooski team from clicking.

Duncan sunk a foul shot to start the scoring, which was followed by a beautiful one-handed shot from the side court by Steirn. Ruggiero then started St. Mike's on the path by sinking a long shot from the center. The score became deadlocked at 7-7 when Palmer and Young for Vermont and McGlynn and Branon for St. Mike's all made good their baskets. It became tied again at 11-11, but just before the gun went off to end first half, Branon of St. Michael's sunk one from the center of the floor, making the score 13-11.

The first part of the second half was disastrous for Vermont as the hilltoppers ran up a score of 17-12, and there was but eight minutes to play. The stunt that turned the tide at this point was Palmer's spectacular basket after he had dribbled the length of the floor. Steirn then made good his foul try, followed by Duncan's basket which tied the score at 17-17. Ruggiero was fouled by Young, which gave his team a one-point lead. It was at this crucial moment that Duncan sank two baskets to assure Vermont of the victory. The game ended with Stanley of St. Mike's making good a long toss from the center of the floor, making the score, Vermont 21, St. Michael's 20.

Summary.

Vermont			
	G	F	P
Steirn, r.f.	1	1	3
Tomassetti, r.f.	0	0	0
Young, l.f.	1	1	3
Duncan, c.	3	1	7
Shaw, r.b.	0	0	0
Palmer, l.b.	3	2	8
Totals	8	5	21
St. Michael's			
	G	F	P
McGlynn, l.b.	1	2	4
Meade, r.b.	0	0	0
Perrault, c.	1	0	2
Ruggiero, l.f.	3	2	8
Branon, r.f.	1	2	4
Stanley, r.f.	1	0	2
Totals	7	6	20
Referees: Tarro, Olney.			

MELIGONIS BEATS BURNS IN HANDBALL FINALS

By virtue of a decisive win over Bobby Burns of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, Chris Meligonis captured the handball crown Saturday afternoon. The victor's play combined both a steady volley and a fast offensive attack and can be seen from the 21-10, 21-13, 21-8 score. Burns had previously defeated Noonan of the Sigma Phi fraternity to get a place in the final round.

The Meligonis triumph climaxed one of the most popular tournaments of the indoor sports, over twenty-five players having participated.

Three hundred books have been donated to the University of California (Berkeley) by the Italian Government.

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY WEEK

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VERMONT STUDENTS HELP IN BASKETBALL TOURNNEY

Students at the University of Vermont are to help the directors of the annual Vermont interscholastic basketball tournament, it was learned recently. The event will be held at the Memorial Auditorium in Burlington on March 9 and is under the supervision of Sabin C. Abell, graduate manager of athletics at the University, acting for the Headmasters' Club of the state. The many details of managing such a tournament will be handled in part by University students, it was stated. Of the four district meets, one, the northwestern tournament, will also be held in Burlington, under Mr. Abell's direction, and is scheduled for March 2.

U. OF MINNESOTA MAY LOSE R. O. T. C.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Minneapolis, Minn.—February 1 will be an important date in the history of the R. O. T. C. at the University of Minnesota.

Not as important, of course, as that day last spring when the University abolished the compulsory feature of military training, but important for the reason that unless by February 1 the University rearranges credit allowances for cadets, to suit the War Department, the latter may remove the entire optional unit now remaining.

That would mean that the Gopher institution here would have to establish a unit at its own expense, which might run to as high as \$50,000, for the school is a land grant college and some form of military training must be provided. Strenuous efforts are being made to satisfy the War Department under the present arrangements.

Meanwhile, patriotic groups in the Farmer-Labor state are knitting brows over plans to have compulsory drill reinstated this year. They are seeking to do so by influencing the selection of university regents by members of the state legislature now in session. Optional drill won by only one vote last spring, and now eight new regents must be chosen. The battle for the "right" regents will soon be on in earnest between the patriotic and the more liberal forces.

What looked like a powerful argument for the military men bobbed to the surface recently when the administration found an agreement made with the War Department back in 1916, in which the school consented to the compulsory feature of military training. No legal or court room analysis has yet been turned on this singular piece of paper, but the president of the university does not believe it to be binding in character.

With a very conservative legislature in power at the state capitol, chances are excellent for a return to the old system, but moves in that direction will unquestionably be fought most strenuously.

Beauty prize winners are prohibited from teaching school in Turkey.

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MUSEUM COLLECTS DATA ON TOWNS IN VERMONT

The Wilbur Room of the University of Vermont's Fleming Museum, already famous for its collection of Vermontiana, will presently have a complete file of information of every town in Vermont, it was learned today. Work has been progressing all year on the collection, which will be invaluable to historians and research workers.

Many Vermont towns and townships have had their histories set down in book form, but for others information will have to be gleaned from town records and the like. Work on the collection is going forward while the complete library is being catalogued.

ERNEST JOHNSON GIVES CONCERT IN BURLINGTON

The Lincoln Memorial concert which was to have been held on Lincoln's birthday but was postponed in compliance with the order of the city board of health will be given at 8.00 p.m., Thursday, February 28, in the Methodist Episcopal Church vestry. The church schools of the city are cooperating for the promotion of better race relations.

Ernest Johnson of Boston, well known negro tenor, will be the soloist. A significant feature of the project, according to the committee, is that the various church schools in the city and nearby towns are participating in the program.

Mr. Johnson has given concerts at University Chapel Services for the past few years.

KING OF KAKE WALK CAMPAIGN AT RAZZ-DAZZ

Saturday night the gym was the scene of a gala Razz-Dazz. The Boulder Society, with W. E. Cass '35 as chairman, was in charge. The dance was well attended, and the students were entertained with garrulous speeches from those flippant candidates who are aspiring for the title of King of Kake Walk. The music, which was acclaimed as the best ever heard at a Razz-Dazz, was furnished by Eddie Starr and his orchestra with Eddie displaying his usual exotic style of finger manipulation. This orchestra is sure to be heard more frequently at the college functions, judging from the popular opinion of the students and music connoisseurs.

Due to complaints from various sources concerning the last Razz-Dazz, ticket books were required.

Being in the hospital is no excuse for not taking examinations at the University of Missouri (Columbia). Every student patient who was able to write took exams at the end of the first semester anyway.

Prof. Paul A. Witty, of Northwestern University (Evanston, Ill.), has conducted experiments which have proven that genius is possessed by girls as often as by boys.

There are more than twice as many students of economics and sociology at Wellesley College (Mass.) at the present time than in 1929.

STUDENTS OF EIGHTIES IDEAL COLLEGE MEN

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

New York City—Students of the Eighties and Nineties were the "ideal" college men, Dean Herbert Hawkes of Columbia College, declared here recently. The college students of that day were a picked group with a broader cultural background than those of the present, Dean Hawkes pointed out.

"It is safe to say that ten times as large a percentage of our present population enters college as did at that time, with the inevitable lowering of the average of cultural background of purely intellectual interests and knowledge subjects that comprised the course of study at that time."

The attitude of the colleges toward the student at present was declared to be trying to reach the whole personality—mind, body and spirit, while in the Nineties, the whole aim of college education was the acquisition of knowledge which could be gained through reading texts and listening to the professors lecture.

Modern education is infinitely more suited to our present condition than the former methods were, Dean Hawkes said.

The student pays for only 45 percent of his education, Chancellor Throop of Washington University (St. Louis), stated in his report of that institution's financial status.

Twenty-five religious faiths are represented in the University of Missouri (Columbia) student body, including Mohammedan, Yoga, Quaker, Ethical Society, Greek Orthodox, and Moravian.

HARVARD LEADS

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Chicago—Harvard should lead any list of leading universities on the basis of scholastic output and eminence of faculty, Edwin R. Embree, president of the Julius Rosenwald Fund, feels.

Columbia, Chicago, Yale, California, Minnesota, Cornell, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Princeton, and Johns Hopkins rank with Harvard in Mr. Embree's classification, which was made for the benefit of Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana, who felt that Louisiana State University should be included.

The great South, according to Mr. Embree, has no school equal to any in his list. John D. Rockefeller's building of the University of Chicago was given credit for being the principal reason why more than half of the country's great universities are in the Middle West and Far West.

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A

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Smokers of Chesterfield are funny that way, you can hardly move 'em. They evermore like 'em, and they evermore stick to 'em. *Chesterfields are milder—they taste better.*

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Sororities Pledge 52 Women As Rushing Season Closes

SEVEN SORORITIES GET PLEDGES AT END OF THURSDAY NEUTRAL TIME

Thetas Lead With Alpha Chi's
and Pi Phi's Tied Close
Behind

Last evening, after a strenuous three weeks' rushing period, seven Vermont sororities pledged 52 women, all freshmen but one. The greatest number is claimed by Kappa Alpha Theta with twelve, and Alpha Chi Omega, and Pi Beta Phi are tied for second place with ten each. Kappa Delta has 7; Alpha Xi, 5; Tri Delt and Sigma Gamma, 4 each.

The whole of yesterday was neutral period for all sorority women. This was broken at 6.00 o'clock, only after all freshmen had received their bids and signed the sorority of their choice. Parties were held last night as the end of the rushing season.

The number is one more than last year's list. A considerable number went undecided and a greater number was unable to pledge because of lack of money.

The list of pledges by sororities follows:

Kappa Alpha Theta: Barbara Briggs of Burlington; Janet Collins, Colchester; Marian Hill, Burlington; Kathryn King, Fort Ethan Allen; Geraldine Kipp, Tenafl, N. J.; Jeanette McFarland, Morrisville; Eloise McLeod, Barre; Bonita Matthews, Rutland; Emma Smith, ton; Marie Thwing, St. Lambert, P. Q.; Marion Yerks, Manchester, Conn.

Alpha Chi: Dorothy Akers, Gilman; Pauline Chamberlin, South Ryegate; Margaret Corliss, St. Albans; Olive Griffith, Manchester Ctr.; Marjorie Howe, Jamaica, N. Y.; Catherine Newcomb, Burlington; Beverly Nute, Barre; Mildred Nutting, Lyndonville; Marguerite Perkins, Lyndonville; Helen White, Northfield.

Pi Beta Phi: Constance Bishop, Montpelier; Kathleen Donahue, Essex Junction; Suzanne Fuller, Plandome, L. I.; Frances Hennessey, Bellows Falls; Margaret Neville, Balboa, Canal Zone; Ruth Perkins, Northfield; Dorothea Robinson, Burlington; Helen Start, Bakersfield; Joyce Stearns, Johnson, all freshmen, and Viola Long '37 of Winoski.

Alpha Xi: Mary Draper, Belmont, Mass.; Hazel Enders, Central Bridge, N. J.; Mary McCormick, Pittsford; Katherine Rooney, St. Albans; Evelyn Smith, Morrisville.

Kappa Delta: Margaret Allen, South Hero; Gracelyn Drew, Randolph; Marguerite Harvey, Plainfield; Maxine Harvey, Waterbury; Marjorie Horton, Brandon; Kathryn Kellett, Waterbury; Mary Shepard, South Royalton.

Delta Delta Delta: Ruth Bronson, New Haven, Conn.; Charlotte Clark, Rutland; Doris Corey, Providence, R. I.; Barbara Wells, Burlington.

Sigma Gamma: Laura Giddings, North Springfield; Lola Hastings, Saxtons River; Evelyn Heath, Orleans; Ruth Thorpe, Charlotte.

CAST FOR OPERA CHOSEN BY PROFESSOR BENNETT

The cast for the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "Ruddigore" has been selected, according to Prof. H. G. Bennett of the Music Department. Tryouts have been held during the last ten days and after yesterday's, the cast was definitely chosen.

The opera will be given April 25 by the combined men's and women's Glee Clubs. Tryouts for the chorus will be held early in March.

The cast follows:

RoseEdith Petrie '36
MargaretViola Long '37
HannahMadeline Ainsboro '35
ZorahMarguerite Perkins '38
RuthMargaret Kane '35
RobinS. P. Belcher '37
RichardA. R. Wilcox '35
Sir DespardR. S. Wright '35
Sir RodericH. T. Bickford '37
Old AdamF. J. Nuissl'36

ORDER OF DRESS REHEARSALS FOR KAKE WALK STUNTS

- Saturday P.M.
- 2.00. Delta Psi.
 - 2.15. Sigma Delta.
 - 2.30. Lambda Iota.
 - 2.45. Sigma Phi.
 - 3.00. Phi Delta Theta.
 - 3.15. Phi Mu Delta.
 - 3.30. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
 - 3.45. Sigma Nu.
 - 4.00. Alpha Tau Omega.

PROF. EVANS FEATURES LEAGUE OF NATIONS IN TALK ON CURRENT EVENTS

Believes League Unable at Present to Maintain World Peace

SCORES ITALY'S ACTION

First in Series of Four Lectures in Community Forum at City Hall

"Isolation versus Cooperation for America" was the subject of the first lecture in the Community Forum given by Prof. Paul D. Evans Wednesday evening in the City Hall auditorium. Three more lectures, one on each successive Wednesday evening, will complete the series. Prof. George Groat and Mr. Benjamin Gates will be the speakers.

Professor Evans believes that judging from recent events the League of Nations is, for a time at least, definitely unable to maintain peace. Manchukuo affairs showed the League could not properly cope with the situation. The depression was rotting its pillars of strength. But even then in the general run it had brought justice.

But now, there seems to be no hope left. The Abyssinian crisis has determined that. In Abyssinia we see this situation: Italy at last expanding her empire to the south, fulfilling her Fascist dream. She has finally reached an accord with France and, if reports are correct, has seized upon Abyssinia by promising her cooperation to France. Here are two nations of the League plotting to despoil a third member, while a fourth, Great Britain, turns her head the other way.

Italy has sent 30,000 troops from Italy into Somaliland and Abyssinia, while the League of Nations has simply done nothing but look on. This seems to be the final tragedy. The theory of its foundation has been "hit in the head by an unpleasant fact." The world now believes that its theory was never based on fact.

The League of Nations that Woodrow Wilson would correct injustice and would band together the nations in order to stamp out aggression and promote international harmony. Such principles of justice have not yet been acquired. That spirit is lacking in 1935.

But that does not mean that America should wash its hands of world problems. There is still room for international cooperation.

America must regard the fundamentals of security. A strong navy, natural defenses, amicable neighbors and an isolated location are its safeguard. Due to the "open-door" policy China has come to feel that America should be responsible for them but America cannot be Don Quixotes. Such a program would be impossible and above all undesirable.

"Freedom of the seas" must be defined again. Charles Warren, a foremost authority, offers the solution that hereafter America in wartime must export goods only in proportion as it exercised in peace. Other problems, especially that of munitions, can only be solved internationally. As long as the League exists there is an embryo of international cooperation. Keep it alive. Give it functions. Sometime it will put an end to anarchy and when the world is ready for it peace will reign.

Those students interested in entering a doughnut-eating contest as a feature for Kake Walk see Ray Collins, M-38.

Thirty-Eighth Annual Kake Walk to Start This Evening With Masquerade

Co-Directors of Kake Walk



J. M. LIBBY

T. M. REEVES

KAKE WALK TICKETS	
Prices for students:	
Masquerade	Each \$1.00
Kake Walk	Each .75
Ticket for both	Each 1.65
Prices for public:	
Masquerade	Per couple \$2.20
Kake Walk	Each 1.00
Reserved seats	\$1.25, \$1.75
The admission to Kake Walk for those attending father-brother and mother-daughter banquet will be 75c.	

GILLESPIE ELECTED KAKE WALK KING BY VOTE OF STUDENT BODY YESTERDAY

Conservatist Leader Wins Over Opponents Flynn and Rosenblatt

James L. C. Gillespie, campus crooner *ad lib.*, and candidate of the Conservatist Party, was elected Kake Walk King yesterday by balloting in the Old Mill. He will be formally introduced tonight at the masquerade, and will reign over the festivities of the week-end. Says King Gillespie, "I wish to thank all who joined the ranks of the Conservatist Party, and offer my condolences to the losing candidates. I regret that we can't have three kings."

James Lucius Cincinnatus Gillespie, the campus crooner, has a five-point platform with Elzair Dionne as the chairman of the committee. He advocated curtailment somewhat of the girls' privileges; that is, no girl out after 7 p.m. He also believed in equal rights; therefore, no man out after 7 p.m. All social life is to be in the co-ed dorms, which are to be watched over by house mothers. The Fleming Museum is to be made into a hospital for broken-down house mothers.

(Continued on page 4)

SORORITIES GIVE DANCES FOR PLEDGES NEXT WEEK

The social calendar ever before the eyes of the socially-minded collegian (and who isn't?) reminds us that very soon, immediately after girls' rushing is over, women's informals will be held.

The Alpha Xi Delta Sorority will hold their dance at their sorority rooms on March 2. Prof. and Mrs. G. V. Kidder will be chaperones. More news concerning this dance will appear in a later issue.

To the strains of Sid Carsley's Orchestra the Kappa Alpha Theta house will resound on the eve of March 2. Doctor and Mrs. French and Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Kipthuth will be the chaperones.

On March 9 the Pi Beta Phi Sorority will dance to the strains of Sid Carsley's Orchestra. Margaret McCracken '35 is in charge of the dance. Professor and Mrs. Pooley and Mr. and Mrs. David Webster will be chaperones.

The Kappa Delta Sorority, on March 9, at the Catholic Daughters' rooms will dance to the music of Eddie Starr's Orchestra. Prof. and Mrs. G. Dykhuizen will be chaperones.

GYM TO RESOUND WITH TUNE OF "COTTON BABES" TOMORROW EVENING

Band Concert, Fraternity Stunts and Kake Walking Are Full Evening

A snap of the baton, a blare of trumpets and the thirty-eighth annual Kake Walk will be under way.

Tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the University gym the R. O. T. C Band under the direction of Joe Lechnyr will begin the program with a half-hour concert of marches and college songs. At the conclusion of this musical introduction interest will be centered on the stage at the east end of the hall where there will take place the fraternity stunt competition, with skits and specialties interspersed between the stunts.

As the applause for the last stunt dies away and the final curtain is drawn the R. O. T. C. Band will again occupy the attentions of the audience as it strikes up the opening measures of "Cotton Babes," that colorful tune always associated with the "Walkin' fo' de Kake." A brief lull, and then from the wings will appear couple number one to execute its interpretation of Kake Walking and their accompanying novelties. Nine couples will in turn dance up and down the floor for from one and a half to two minutes and then all nine couples will circle the floor in the final Grand March.

The introduction of the Kake Walk King and the coronation ceremony will take place before the stunt competition begins.

The stunts for this year show a surprising diversity of subjects and should offer an original and clever entertainment. A brief review of the titles of the various stunts will impress the reader with the variety of spectacles to be witnessed. Phi Mu Delta will present "Bring 'Em Back Alive," Sigma Delta will offer "The Wisest Men Still Make the Laws," The Athletic Council will be interpreted by Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon will present their edition of the "Follies of 1935," Phi Delta Theta will enact "The Return of Professor Squegee," "The Goose that Laid the Golden Egg" will be the product of Lambda Iota, Sigma Phi will offer the all-inclusive title "Around and About," from Delta Psi will come an emphatic "No! No! a Thousand Times No!" the Sigma Nu production has the intriguing title of "Virtue Triumphant, or the Man Who Pursued Her."

The skits offer those well known personalities Fid Barber, Betsy Chase, Jim Gillespie and Eleanor Douglass as well as selections by the Men's Glee Club and dances by Miss Baldwin's tap dancing class.

Judging of the stunts will be based on three points chiefly: originality, staging and acting, and audience appeal. The judges of the stunts will be Professors Dean, Carroll and Metcalf. The prizes include the Briggs, and Hayes and Carney cups and two cakes.

In the "Walkin' fo' de Kake" last year's winners Swift and Jenks of the

(Continued on page 5)

BATTLE OF MUSIC IS A PART OF MASQUERADE BALL TONIGHT AT GYM

Kake Walk King and Queen to be Presented as Sovereigns of the Affair

Tonight is the night when light-hearted and care-free Vermonters let loose and abandoning all stiff and formal manners, leaving the tux at the cleaners, the shirt in the bottom drawer, and the best hat to the moths, deck themselves in the nicest (?) tatters and rags or any other costume that they can find—for tonight is masquerade night of the Kake Walk week-end. Any type of costume, of any material, make, style or color is in order for this gala occasion. Masks, of course, are also on the lists—it's a Masquerade! The masks will be worn during the first part of the evening, and may be removed after a short intermission during which our majesties the King and Queen of Kake Walk will be announced.

King and Queen

King of Kake Walk, an innovation last year, was selected from one of the three following young gentlemen: Itzel Mahatma Rosey Rosenblatt, George Peaky Spook Flynn, and James Lucius Cincinnatus Crooner Gillespie. Elections for this most elevated (?) and honorable (?) position were held yesterday morning in the Old Mill from 8.30 to 12. One was elected but the committee refuses to divulge this bit of gossip. Today at 5.15, the King will be heard when the "Man About Town" will publicly interview him over Station WCAX. During the course of the evening's entertainments, however, the committee in charge will present the King in all his glory and then proceed to announce the Queen, who will be chosen at the dance from the co-eds present, in a manner that is kept strictly secret by the committee. Herr King will perform a stunt or two at this dance and save the rest of his bag of tricks for the Kake Walk proper which will be held tomorrow night. Last year's King and Queen were Thatch Hubbard and Kay Mahoney, the former elected (?) by popular vote and the latter chosen by lot—the lot being in the form of huge dice which were rolled over a heavy carpet. How it was worked, no one knows but Kay was chosen. This year, the committee alone knows and will reveal nothing.

Musical Menu

The main feature of the program, however, is the competition offered in the musical menu between the two finest dance bands in the state—Sid Carsley, local artist, and the Black Panthers of Middlebury. These two bands met on just such terms once before this year in the exact same spot—the Vermont gym. They competed at the interfraternity hop held some time last October. They were so well received that the committee in charge, headed by F. J. Lanan, tried and finally managed with great difficulty and at a considerable expense to bring together again these two great bands. Carsley and his rejuvenated eleven-piece orchestra has recently been very highly rated by both Dartmouth and Middlebury Colleges when he played

(Continued on page 2)

MORE FRESHMEN NEEDED TO WRITE FOR CYNIC

Any freshmen interested in newspaper writing are asked to come out for reportorial positions on the CYNIC. Men and women both are eligible to places, if they are eligible to any other extra-curricular activities. No past experience is necessary, although desirable.

At the present time there are not enough freshmen to insure any wide range of choice for future positions; nor are there enough to do the work assigned to them.

Therefore, class of 1938, more of you are needed to make your paper what you would like to have it.

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and State Agricultural College



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Association

MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
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FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon Dean

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No. 34

Editorials

KAKE WALK KARNIVAL

The thirty-eighth mid-winter festival, Kake Walk, is with us today. Were we not to read these lines, yet something in the air would make us cognizant of the season. This something is a spirit, best exemplified by the sounds of a band striking up "Cotton Babes," the musical interpretation of Kake Walk.

Vermont may well claim this traditional classic as one of the most unique celebrations among eastern colleges. This year's production is aimed at picking the best features of the last two years, and with the addition of a few novel ideas, at building up a truly festival week-end. Therefore we find the masquerade ball with its attendant Kake Walk King and Queen, which proved so popular last year; we find a noteworthy institution of the father-son, mother-daughter banquet. This is especially commendable in offering a fine opportunity for alumni to return for the event; and in encouraging new people, parents of students, to become acquainted with campus activities.

At the Saturday evening affair is to be noted the return of the fraternity stunts and the presence of the popular "Walkin' fo' de Kake." The large number of fraternities participating in each of these events points to a more enthusiastic competition.

With the enumeration of the highlights of the week-end it is obvious that the directors have had a job on their hands, and they deserve every support possible in this exhausting piece of work. Although the masquerade ball tickets may seem rather high, yet the battle of music between orchestras made it necessarily so. Add to the superior syncopation the fact that this is the only function of its kind held during the year, and the prophecy still holds good this year that "rabbits, invisible men, peasants and pirates" will be present in large numbers; even larger numbers will be those who don't feel they can afford masquerade costumes, and who, with masks, will be as much a part of the ball as the most elaborately outfitted.

TO THOSE WHO ATTEND

You who participate in or attend Kake Walk activities are one with the hundreds before you who have helped to build up the strong tradition we have handed down to us. This is a campus of traditions with its Boulder, its ivy-covered walls of the library, its Old Mill, fountain, and last, but not least, its Kake Walk. For thirty-eight years it has been the big event of the college year.

But Kake Walk is more than a tradition. One of its practical purposes is to help the budgets of the athletic teams. Originally it was the means of sending the Vermont baseball team on its spring trip into the South. For several years now, receipts are allotted to the athletic teams proportionally according to their respective budgets.

NEW REPORTERS

The call is being published in another part of this issue for more members of the freshman class to become reporters on the CYNIC. The success of any publication depends not only on its general acceptability among its readers, but more fundamentally still, on the number of people and the quality of the work going to make up an issue.

There is much room for additional freshman reporters. Now that the climax of exams is successfully passed, many will feel like taking a breathing spell. To those people we would say that the work they might do on the CYNIC will prove as valuable and instructive as almost any one of their courses. We urge them to come out for it.

It is gratifying to know the bright outlook for Vermont's track team, members of which are already hard at work training for the

Review of "Winnowings"

By JOHN B. DEFORREST

The current issue of *Winnowings* is to appear presently with an attractive cover in two shades of gray. I seldom pick up an issue without reading nearly every contribution, impelled by interest and pleasure spiced by some acquaintance with the writers themselves or at least with their college surroundings.

This number has a wide range of reading matter with something for all tastes. "One Dark and Stormy Night" relates a thoroughly enjoyed wild ride in a snow storm, a tale overflowing with infectious youthful exuberance. Katherine Babbitt's brief moving-camera "Landscape" sketch is well done in clear-cut and suggestive outline. "Beyond the Farther Ridge" describes memory-awakening rambles in the hills and berry-gathering, all effectively unified by a mood and a reflection. If you care for humor—that most elusive of all literary objectives—with many bits of local color for good measure, you can get a goodly number of smiles and at least a few audible snorts from the "Tales of an Enterprising Editor." "On Getting Packed" fans to a flame that rancor, burning low in every breast, against the almost human contrariness of trunks, and the story-essay concludes with a real snap. So—or yet more so—does Robert Weissman's sophisticated "Meeting in the Park," containing a number of little surprises sustaining interest and bringing the tale neatly to a close. I wish everybody might read the editorial entitled "The Parable of the Perilous Treasure," a fine plea for more attention in our educational system to the eager and capable students. Faculties in solemn conclave assembled—and what is more regrettable—teachers in classrooms do devote too large a proportion of their time and effort to the indifferent and the less capable to the detriment of the keen and gifted students. More should be done about it.

There are also thirteen poems, all having some merit of rhythm, imagery, thought or what-not. Alas! Space obviously forbids doing them justice. The prose, indeed, but more particularly the

verse of *Winnowings* moves me to the reflection that college students are more developed, matured, more subtle than in the relatively leisurely bygone days. No less than six of the poems might be classified as philosophical, viz., "Short Consonance," "Three Chapters," "Cause for Thought," "Mortal Immortals," "Creation Morning," and "Of an Alchemy." In a variety of rhythms and metrical modes these treat such profound problems as man's ultimate destiny, the fate of humanity, the earth's goal, the muddiness of life's stream, the ages of man, and the fading of life's ambitious dream. It isn't alone in the depth of the problems that you perceive in these poems a greater maturity than we used to find in college writing but rather in the more personal reaction, the shunning of the commonplace in phrase and thought. You feel that maturity too in the various kinds of poetic sentiment and technique found in the remaining poems of the issue. Elmer Meservey in his "Arabian Fantasy" catches and renders an eerie atmosphere. Lulu M. Watts' lines move along with a rhythmic swing often quite persuasive, especially in her "I Created You." Both her poems present with considerable poetic imagery a well-organized thought suitably concluded. All three of Kaye Starbird's poems, "If Autumn Comes," "If You Forget," and "Explanation" evoke in very small compass a whole situation and display unusual merit in harmonizing rhythm, theme and language. It is noteworthy to what a high average degree the sincerity of the verse contributions is attested by the sharpness of the contrast between the different personalities revealed by the poems.

One might, of course, indulge in fault-finding. That's usually easy and often helpful. Possibly, however, any work as significant for its virtues as for its faults, if not more so. I found plenty in *Winnowings* to admire and enjoy. You can, I'm sure. I hope you will.

BATTLE OF MUSIC IS A PART OF MASQUERADE BALL TONIGHT AT GYM

(Continued from page 1)

at their winter carnivals. The Black Panthers, with an altogether new line-up, have been improving steadily until now it is one of the finest in the state. Competition between these two bands should be greatly enjoyed by the lovers of good lance music.

Continuous Music

Continuous music is the order of the event. No intermission except for the unouncing of Mr. and Mrs. King of Kake Walk. The orchestras will alternately play every half hour from 8.30 to 1.00 a.m.

Women stags are wanted! The more the merrier. Kake Walk directors think this an excellent time for "her" to break into the fun without waiting for an invite from the "hero" who doesn't materialize. Stag women are wanted and wanted in costumes and masks. The directors promise them all a good time. Pseudo-names, of course, will harmonize agreeably with the costumes.

Chaperones

The chaperones of the affair are to be Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney and Mr. F. M. Rees.

The committees in charge are: F. J. Lanahan '35, chairman of the dance; Winona Oatley '35 and R. W. Hurley '35, chairmen of decorations; and R. J. Delfausse '35, chairman of the floor committee.

Admission for the evening is \$2.20 per couple for outsiders and \$1.00 each for students. Refreshments are included under this fee.

FRESHMAN DEBATERS MEET DARTMOUTH MAR. 5

The freshman debating team at the University of Vermont will open the intercollegiate season at Hanover, N. H., March 5, when it meets the Dartmouth freshmen on the question that the nations of the world should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions.

Other debates will probably be arranged with Middlebury and St. Michael's. The freshman squad, which shows more than usual interest and promise this year, is meeting regularly once a week for discussions under the direction of M. D. Powers, graduate secretary of the University Christian Associations, who for several years has acted as coach of debate.

indoor meet, the Sigma Delta Psi, and eventually for their spring meets. Material for a successful season is turning up for workouts. Coach Post will probably do things this spring; from the call he is publishing in this issue we expect even more track men to show up and contribute to make this the ace of track years.

OUTING CLUB HAS NEW LODGE AT BOLTON

The U. V. M. Outing Club has joined en masse the Burlington Outing Club and they have established their headquarters at Bolton Mountain where they have a newly constructed lodge at their disposal. The lodge is very well equipped with two stoves, comfortable sleeping quarters for twenty people, and other convenient furnishings. Near the lodge is an excellent practice hill, several ski trails, and a down-mountain trail. There is a jump on the practice hill.

The trip to Brownell Mountain on February 10 was, according to survivors, a great success. The Outing Club is planning a trip to the new lodge on Bolton Mountain soon after Kake Walk week-end. They are also planning a sleigh ride for the very near future, similar to those given last year. It is hoped that several fraternities will have sleighs of their own.

Skiing instruction is offered in weekly lessons by Jim Trachier on the hill behind Centennial Field, which is said to be well adapted to the purpose. A large-sized class is practicing regularly under his tutelage.

DOUGHNUT-EATING CHAMPIONSHIP COMES BACK TO U. V. M.

First to Notre Dame, next to Vermont, then to Brown and now back to the University of Vermont, the intercollegiate doughnut-eating championship of the United States has travelled during the past few weeks. Roland B. Steele of Groton, University freshman, last night broke the record by downing 20 sinkers in 12 minutes and 38 seconds. He was cheered on by a large group of admirers during the process.

W. Russell Pillsbury of Barre, another freshman, first held the championship of Vermont, but lost out to a Brown University student. Feeling that the doughnut-eating championship should rightfully belong in Vermont, young Steele set about to regain the title, and did. After eating the twenty doughnuts he calmly sat down and ate his regular supper, much to the concern of his backers. No medical assistance has been called as yet.

The State University of Iowa (Iowa City) has inaugurated a course which deals with the problems of married life.

Honors in their college entrance examinations were won in the fall of 1934 by 109 Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) freshmen.

The Catty Co-ed

Jo Smith, collector extraordinary, has transferred her efforts from Middlebury to our own campus and has begun by becoming the proud possessor of the pin of one of our local frat members.

It has been rumored about that Jess Juskiwicz is taking Bones Starbird to the masquerade tonight. Everyone expects a "rattling" good time.

We understand Sid Wolk and Joe Wool have been very much chagrined during the past week. Last Monday the boys missed taking down one of the "ahs" in Professor Putnam's History 8 lecture, so are much disturbed about their incomplete notes.

Don Davis, with the added prestige of assistant Kake Walk director, has developed into somewhat of a Casanova. He has developed some part of a new "love 'em and leave 'em" technique which has all the gals baffled.

We wish the two campus "hot shots" who are trying to give Jerry Kipp the big buzz would leave her free to play around with the Phi Delt boys.

A question has arisen in regard to this doughnut eating business. The Brown University people claim that we are not eating the holes along with the doughnuts! How about it, Steele? Incidentally there is another local eating contest going on. Miss Sheeran takes on all comers every Wednesday at chocolate eclairs at the Coffee Corner.

Everyone who has heard James "Kenny Sargent" Gillespie during the recent Kake Walk campaign has approved of him so much that we should like to suggest that he add to his platoon the plank that he will "croon" in the Coffee Corner between classes.

And who has heard the bright question that genius of chemistry, Brad Magner, asked the other morning, "How long is a short circuit?"

In conjunction with the idea of "Dutch treat" permeating the campus, why couldn't the idea of girls inviting the men to dance be added. It would wipe away those distressed looks on the faces of those girls who retain the same chair all evening at the Razz Dazz and also diminish or do away with the stag line and "bashful" boys.

PET HATES

People who snap their gum during an examination.

People who come around asking "when are you going home?"

People who get all "A's." Proctors who stand side of one and chat during an exam.

The adonis and queen who pose in the Coffee Corner and help to crowd things. People who wouldn't like this column even if their name was mentioned.

W. Walsh Brislin of Rutland, Vt., and T. George Cogswell of Warner, N. H., both of the class of '34, are expected in town Friday to attend the annual Kake Kalk at the University. They will be entertained at tea at the Alpha Tau Sigma Nu house, four p.m., Saturday, where their former brothers will listen to respective discourses on "Successes and Failures of Small Town Politicians," with anecdotes on "The Values of Married Life." Music will be furnished by "Al Katz and His Five Kittens."

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THIS NOON DEADLINE FOR KAKE WALK BANQUET

Reservations Must be Made to
Miss Young of Alumni Office
by Noon Today

All reservations for the first annual mother-daughter, father-son banquet must be made to Miss Jeanette Young of the University Alumni Office by this noon. This is necessary because so many have already signified their intentions of attending, that the number who can be accommodated may have to be limited. Nearly 200 parents, alumni, faculty members and students have already made reservations.

This banquet marks a new spirit at Vermont, a desire to promote the relationships between students and parents. This innovation was instigated by the Alumni Council and has received the active support of Boulder and Mortar Board Societies on the part of the students.

The banquet will be held in the Ivory Room of the Hotel Van Ness. The affair will be strictly informal. Dinner will be served at five thirty, but people are urged to come early and get acquainted. President Bailey will preside at the banquet table and will also speak briefly. Short messages will also be heard from Dean Swift and representatives of Boulder and Mortar Board Societies.

The gathering will break up about seven thirty so that all will be able to reach the Gymnasium in time to witness the Thirty-eighth Annual Kake Walk at Vermont.

SID CARSLY, VERMONT'S REPRESENTATIVE IN TONIGHT'S BATTLE OF MUSIC



WOMEN'S CLASS TEAMS CHOSEN FOR SERIES OF APPROACHING GAMES

Teams Are Selected by Nat Hilliker, Head of Basketball

The women's class basketball teams were selected after practice on Tuesday, February 19, by Nat Hilliker, head of basketball. The captains of the teams are: Evelyn Bates, freshman; Ann Hennessey, sophomore; Harriet Gray, junior; Alice Wimett, senior; and Miss Wetherell, the coach.

Final practice to be Tuesday, February 26.

First games to be Thursday, February 28—Juniors vs. Sophomores, 4.00 p.m.; Freshmen vs. Seniors, 5.00 p.m.

In some cases the decisions as to who should make the teams were very difficult to make, attendance at practices was the deciding element when two people were in question for the same position. Most of the substitutes will be put into the game and will have as much playing time to their credit as the regular first selected team members.

After Tuesday's practice it is very difficult to decide which team is most favored to win. This year's sophomore team was the winner last year, most of their last year's team will be playing again this year. The junior and senior team, because of conflicts in schedules, have not had as much practice together as have the other teams. The freshman team has had better attendance at practices than any other team and have worked out some very fine team plays.

Members of the class in basketball officiating will help with the refereeing and umpiring in the class games. The girls in this class have been practicing officiating in the Monday morning basketball classes and in class practices. Lois Hammond and Alice Wimett, who obtained their official rating last year, are helping again this year.

Besides the class basketball games, enthusiasm for the Green and Gold teams which are to be selected in the Monday morning class, is increasing. On Monday, February 25, the Green and Gold teams in the 8.30, 9.30 and 11.30 classes and the Tuesday 11.30 will be selected. After playing off the games in the classes the winners of each individual class will play each other. The scoring system will be kept for all games and final scores of the whole tournament will be totalled in the results of Green and Gold competition of the indoor meet scheduled for April 12.

The squads of the respective class teams are printed below.

FRESHMAN TEAM

Evelyn Bates, Captain, c.f.; Dorothy Adams, r.f.; Florence Bayley, l.f.; Bonnie Matthews, c.g.; Marion Hill, r.g.; Jean Cunningham, l.g.

Substitutes—Phyllis Thompson, Theresa Rowley, Marion Guild, Phyllis Craig, Marjorie Howe, Ruth Pelkey, Carrie Stufflebeam.

SOPHOMORE TEAM

Abbie Howe, c.f.; Lois Hammond, r.f.; Barbara Howd, l.f.; Ann Hennessey, Captain, c.g.; Glenna Wright, r.g.; Elizabeth Collins, l.g.

Substitutes—Dulcina Smith, Dora Gaggata, Florence Schoff.

JUNIOR TEAM

Harriet Gile, c.f.; Harriet Gray, Captain, r.f.; Kay MacPherson, l.f.; Nat Hilliker, c.g.; Ruth Barron, r.g.; Carolyn Hill, l.g.

Substitutes—Madeleine Davidson, Louisa Gallup, Kay Kieslich, Mary Augustenovich.

SENIOR TEAM

Meg Millett, c.f.; Renie LaFountain, r.f.; Sandi Mann, l.f.; Betty Rich, c.g.;

Kake Walk Committees

Production—W. E. Cass '35, chairman; R. S. Wright '35; Elizabeth Rich '35; C. D. Howe '36; F. A. Cummings '36; P. J. Barber '35.

Decorations—F. T. Churchill '35 and Winona Oatley '35, chairmen; R. W. Hurley '35; H. L. Barron '37.

Masquerade—F. J. Lanahan '35, C. R. Saxton '35.

Program—J. S. Wool '35, chairman; S. M. Wolk '35; A. S. Robbins '36.

Seating—R. P. Davison '35, chairman; F. W. Squires '35; F. B. Hunt '36; J. R. Evans '37; L. H. Rome '37; E. R. Whipple '37.

Kake Walk King—C. S. Keelan '35, chairman; G. W. Flynn '35; J. W. Gillespie '37; S. M. Rosenblatt '37.

Lighting—W. A. Ross '35, chairman; R. G. Warren '36; C. H. Caldwell '35.

Floor—R. J. Delfausse '35, chairman; A. H. Ross '37; N. H. Trotter '37.

Ushering—Margaret Nugent '35 and Barbara Taylor '35, chairmen; Winifred Perry '35; Helen Welch '36.

Awards—M. A. Patch '35, chairman; A. G. Buxton '36.

Kake Walking—G. E. Ranslow '35, chairman; P. F. Pond '37; G. G. Shaw '37; J. T. Webster '37.

Properties—L. N. Hill '35 and Mary Casey '35, chairmen; C. H. Patnode '35; R. G. Bartlett '36; A. C. Svigoon '37; Marion Hall '37.

Publicity—W. D. White '35, chairman; A. A. Morrisette '35; W. H. Connor '36; J. J. Barsalov '37.

Refreshments—K. J. Whalen '35 and Helen Mount '35, chairmen; Elizabeth Downer '36; G. W. Gray '37; H. A. MacMillan '37.

Kake Walking Rules

Rules for kake walking are as follows:

1. Each fraternity is allowed an entry of one couple.
2. Each couple shall have from two to three minutes of kake walking.
3. After all the couples have kake walked there shall be a Grand Parade of Kake Walkers.
4. Points shall be awarded on the following basis:

A. Carriage.	
(1) Position of head and shoulders	30 points
(2) Knee action.	
(3) Position of toes.	
B. Team work and smoothness	25 points
C. Grace	20 points
D. Costumes	20 points
E. Stunts	5 points
F. Straight kake walking as evidenced in Parade	25 points

Definition of straight kake walking.

1. Position of body: Leaning back as far as possible with back arched.
2. Position of legs and feet: As high a knee as possible with toes pointed. *Knee action is required in this kick.*
3. Position of hands and arms: Straight back in continuous line with the body when arms are thrust up. Fingers should be together.
4. Position of head and shoulders: Back in continuation of the arch.
5. Direction: Straight kake walking is always forward or backward in relation to the walkers themselves, other steps are termed stunts.

CYNIC STAFF

There will be a meeting of the entire new Cynic staff at 4.00 o'clock Wednesday, February 27, in the Cynic office. Attendance is required.

Helen France, r.g.; Alice Wimett, Captain, l.g.

Substitute—Sue France.

HISTORY OF KAKE WALK REVEALS MANY CHANGES

First Performance in '93 Contrasts Strangely With More Recent Productions

Tomorrow night's version of the annual mid-winter Kake Walk will be the thirty-eighth presentation by the students of Vermont.

The first Kake Walk was held in 1894 in the Old Mill and is reported to have been both "spirited and spicy." This "Kake Walk" was held in the loft over the Old Mill Chapel. Various reports as to the source from which this unique event started, place it as a take-off on a current vaudeville show and as being of southern origin. The first appearance appears to have been merely competition in the walking for a large cake.

The next year's production was banned from the campus because an unclaimed keg of beer had leaked through to the Chapel floor. It was not until 1901 that the Kake Walk was again presented on college ground, when it was given in the Gym for the first time. In the interim it was given at various halls around town.

Gradually there developed in the Kake Walk a growing interest in specialties and novelties which is now manifest in the fraternity stunt competition.

This year's Kake Walk includes the fraternity stunts and "Walkin' fo' de Kake," fixtures of the Kake Walk until last year as well as the masquerade ball introduced last year. The present program incorporates the most desirable features of both types of entertainment and at the same time follows more closely the traditions of the past.



WINNING KAKE WALKERS

FRATERNITIES ANNOUNCE KAKE WALK COUPLES

Jenks and Swift Defend Title for the Deltas; Nine Couples Entered this Year

In accordance with that very impressive and shall we say rather hilarious custom of kake-walking, several fraternities, ever-mindful of obligation to custom, are going to be represented in the Kake Walk. The A. T. O.'s are being represented by those two worthy gentlemen, Bill Ferriter '36 and Bob Hart '36. We will also be able to witness a stunt put on by this same fraternity.

The Sigma Nu's do not think it worthwhile to have a couple from the Sigma Nu Lodge walk fo' de kake, but at any rate they're going to put on a stunt, "Virtue Triumphant—or—He Who Pursued Her." Sounds good, doesn't it?

From the Delta Psi House on the evening in question, Henry Swift '36 and William Jenks '37 will try their skill at walkin' fo' de kake.

The Kappa Sigs have for their worthy representatives Don Carpenter '38 and F. Kirley '36.

The Owls are putting on the stunt "The Goose That Laid the Golden Egg." "Bring 'em Back Alive" is the title of the stunt which the Phi Mu Delta Fraternity will present!

V. Ronca '37 and W. Collins '38 will represent the Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the Kake Walk. The Sigma Delta Fraternity will put on the stunt, "The Wisest Men Still Make the Laws."

Reports from the Sig House are that their couple will consist of Bill Connor and either Bud Spaulding or Allie Gray. Connor was a member of the winning couple in the 1933 Kake Walk.

The track season is starting. Managerial work has begun. Now is the time for any lads with enough energy and interest to start scrub work toward a track managership and letter. We want four or five men for this work. Sign with Manager Hebb or Coach Post, now, so as to be ready for assignment to duty following Kake Walk.

W. P. Hebb, Track Mgr., A. T. Post, Track Coach.

Seven eclipses will occur during 1935, the maximum number that can occur during a single year. The combination will not occur again for 550 years.



WINNING KAKE WALK STUNT

DRESS REHEARSALS FOR STUNTS SAT. AFTERNOON

Fraternities May Hold Additional Rehearsals in Gym Today; Skits Tomorrow

From now until tomorrow night at 8 p.m. the thought which will be uppermost in the mind of nearly everyone is that of rehearsals for Kake Walk.

Plans have been made so that the Gymnasium floor will be available for fraternities to practice their stunts this afternoon, this evening and tomorrow morning. This is in addition to the final dress rehearsals which will be held tomorrow afternoon according to the schedule found below. At this rehearsal censoring will be done by the judging committee.

Tomorrow afternoon from one until two o'clock, rehearsals for special stunts and skits will be held in the Gym also.

All rehearsals Saturday afternoon will be dress rehearsals and stunts and skits presented then should be in their final form to aid the censoring judges. Fraternities are requested to have their properties in readiness to rehearse at the time allotted them.

During the week the kake-walking couples of the various fraternities have been working out in the Gym in the evenings according to a schedule.

TAU EPSILON PHI INITIATES SIX MEN

Kappa Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi announces the initiation of six men, Sunday, February 17, 1935. The initiation was followed by a banquet at the fraternity house at which Doctor Levin of Burlington was the guest speaker. Mr. F. Wool of Burlington, father of one of the initiates and of one of the older men, was the guest of honor.

The six initiates were: J. Barron '38 of Brookline, Mass.; M. B. Newman '38 of Bridgeport, Conn.; E. G. Sedlis '38 of Jamaica Plain, Mass.; J. Wool '38 of Burlington; F. M. Shaine '37 of Cambridge, Mass.; and I. Wolf '37 of Burlington.



Cups and cakes awarded annually for kake walking, stunts and band, on display at Hayes and Carney.

GILLSPIE ELECTED KAKE WALK KING BY STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

All other campus buildings are to be made into dorms. The basements of all dorms will have recreation rooms for dancing, drinking and general merry-making. All the comforts of home will be in the dorm. He would discharge every professor who didn't give A's + B's and unlimited cuts. He also demands the abolishment of mid-years. This would tend to make U. V. M. one of the nation's outstanding colleges scholastically and new students would flock to it.

He has said that "Italy has her black shirts, Germany her brown shirts, and North Carolina her silver shirts; but with the present scale of prices at the Book Store the U. V. M. students won't have any shirts. We sincerely hope that he does something to overcome this deplorable condition."

His motto is, "Sail your ship, unafraid, through these uncharted seas with Gillespie at your helm."

His campaign managers were Al Tomassetti '37 and Jigs Mahoney '35.

Mr. E. Pluribus Unum announced the candidacy of Peaky Flynn, well-known campus comedian. He proclaimed that

DEBATERS MEET PUERTO RICO AND STANFORD

Two traveling debating teams, representing Stanford University of Palo Alto, Calif., and the University of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras, P. R., are to appear on the University of Vermont schedule in the near future. The Stanford debate, which will be held over Station WCAX in Bur-

lington, will take place at 7.30 Friday night of this week, and the Puerto Rico debate is lined up for Monday, March 11.

The Stanford debaters, who have the Washington birthday date, are on the first Continental tour ever undertaken by Stanford, and represent the institution's first venture east of the Rocky Mountains in seven years. The tour, which is being made by two separate teams of two men each, extends from the Rocky Mountain states across the Midwest to the Atlantic Northeast and on down through the old South and Southwest, involving debates with about forty of the leading colleges of the United States. The two Stanford men participating in the debate at Vermont will be John P. McFarland, prominent in the activities of the English Club, dramatics and polo, and Robert A. Grantier, active in campus activities, all-university lightweight boxing champion, and member of the Men's Council. The Vermont debaters will be Carl A. Rogers of South Wallingford and Frank W. Timmerman of Morrisville, both experienced debaters.

The United States has a higher proportion of college graduates than any other nation in the world. There is one for every 44 persons.

Courses in "Use of Leisure" will be offered next year at Whitman College (Walla Walla, Wash.).

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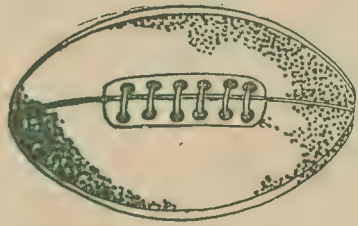
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Sports News



Vermont Hoopsters Take Over St. Michael's, 33-21

CATS CHALK UP FOURTH CONFERENCE VICTORY

The Vermont hoopsters made good their trip to Winooski Park last Tuesday night by scoring 33 points against St. Michael's 21. The first half showed some better shooting and finer floor-play than the quintet has shown to a local audience this year. George Shaw was outstanding up to the half with several beauties from a distance. It was he who kept the Cats in the lead at first so that the score was 16-9 at the half.

After a brief rest, the Purples brought on the tie 16-16, which was to inspire a spectacular round of plays by the Vermont Catamounts. Tommy Tomassetti stepped in with ten minutes of play left, and broke the deadlock caused by Ruggiero's foul shot. A short step shot and an overhand marked the turning point in the game. Then, encouraged by this display of skill, the Cats ran havoc with the ball. It slid into the basket from all parts of the floor, thrown in by Whitey Palmer, Lefty Warden, and Dick Duncan. Capt. Whitey Palmer received the ball and raced down the side to slip it smack into the basket. This was followed by a Warden miss which Whitey sank on the rebound. Dick Duncan south-pawed a running back shot into the net, and Warden made a long shot. This finished the action for the evening although fouls followed.

St. Michael's were off their game, scoring only six goals from the floor all evening. They tried for the net all evening, but the shots just did not get in. Barry Branon uade three shots in the first half and one pretty one in the second. Ruggiero also scored a few times converting some foul ones to tie up the score.

The Vermont line-up was familiar to everyone except possibly Barney Goldberg, who was forward instead of Steirn, and all of the substitutes who were put in on both sides just before the gun.

This marked Capt. Whitey Palmer's sixth game against the Purple, and the fourth out of five in the Green Mountain Conference. It was also the eighth victory for Vermont out of eleven games of the season so far.

This week-end the Catamounts take a trip down to Amherst where they will take on the strong Williams quintet.

Summary:

VERMONT				
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.	
Goldberg, r.f.	1	1	3	
Tomassetti, r.f.	2	0	4	
Cannon, r.f.	0	0	0	
Young, l.f.	0	4	4	
Reed, l.f.	0	0	0	
Duncan, c.	3	1	7	
Gerow, c.	0	0	0	
Palmer, r.g.	3	1	7	
Warden, l.g.	1	1	3	
Parker, l.g.	0	0	0	
Shaw, l.g.	2	1	5	
Totals	12	9	33	

ST. MICHAEL'S				
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.	
Ruggiero, r.f.	1	5	7	
Burke, l.f.	0	0	0	
Branon, l.f.	3	2	8	
Stanley, l.f.	0	0	0	
Perrault, c.	1	0	2	
Sweeny, c.	0	0	0	
McGlynn, r.g.	0	0	0	
Simmons, r.g.	0	0	0	
Meade, l.g.	1	2	4	
Welz, l.g.	0	0	0	
Totals	6	9	21	

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VERMONT JOURNEYS TO WILLIAMS TOMORROW

Game Is Indication of Vermont's Strength as Williams Defeated Middlebury

Interrupting their league campaign over the week-end, the Vermont varsity basketball squad will journey to Williamstown, Mass., on Saturday, in order to engage a powerful Williams College quintet in their own lair.

After their crushing defeat at the hands of Middlebury on the twelfth, the Vermont five has improved perceptibly, defeating St. Michael's in successive games by the score 21 to 20 and 33 to 21, respectively, and they seem to be fast approaching their peak, under the able guidance of Coach Johnny Sabo.

Opposing them, Williams has its usually fine combination, captained by Kroll, six-footer, scoring ace, and to date they boast a 43 to 33 decision over Middlebury, besides a 43 to 28 victory over Princeton. Besides Kroll, Williams has Holmes, another six-footer, Naven, Sheehan, Forbes, and Swan, all veterans of last year's championship squad which captured the "Little Three" title for the eighth consecutive year.

Against this formidable array, Coach Sabo will probably work Barney Goldberg and Ernie Young at forwards, Dick Duncan at center, while Captain Whitey Palmer and George Shaw will see service at the guard posts. Al Tomassetti and Lefty Warden will be held as immediate reserves.

Even though on paper, Vermont's chances seem slim, in reality they possess a smart, well-drilled ball club, which has improved steadily, and which still has its best basketball ahead of it.

GYM TO RESOUND WITH TUNE OF COTTON BABES

(Continued from page 1)

Delta Psi fraternity are said to have good prospects of repeating, although competition will be keen. The other couples entered are: Carpenter and Kirley of Kappa Sigma, Ronca and Collins of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pratt and Suitor of Phi Delta Theta, Hart and Ferriter of Alpha Tau Omega, and Connor and Spaulding or Gray of Sigma Phi.

Kake Walking is limited to one and a half to two minutes per couple and judging is based on straight Kake Walking, carriage, stunts, costumes, teamwork and precision. The judges are Professors Laatsch and Bullard, and Captain Colby.

The direction of the Kake Walk is undoubtedly one of the most difficult tasks allotted to college students for the directors have not only past traditions to maintain but they must also introduce new color and originality into each performance. These are chiefly the duties of the director of production but to the finance director falls the arduous task of making the Kake Walk a money-making proposition. For these reasons the present directors Reeves and Libby should be commended for their constant efforts and hard work in making this year's Kake Walk among the best ever.

Every one of the 48 colleges and universities in Pennsylvania has a football squad.

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CAT'S MEOW

By SPORTS' EDITOR

Greetings everybody! We certainly have a swell opportunity to break into this column-writing racket as we feature the recent Catamount victory over St. Michael's. The Saints were a highly-touted aggregation and the Cats' decidedly ragged performance against the boys from across the river last week made the outcome seem to take on a Purple tinge.

The Cats' finishing drive led by dashing Tommy Tomassetti set the ball rolling and after breaking the 16 to 16 deadlock early in the second half, Palmer, Warden and Duncan continued to pile up the score until Coach Sabo took pity on the Saints and sent in the subs.

Incidentally we hope sports enthusiasts throughout the State have been noticing the consistently fine performances, both offensively and defensively. Whitey Palmer has been turning in all year. Not the flashy crowd-player type like Ruggiero, Meade of St. Mike's, or Clavan of Middlebury. Whitey's value is based on his plugging, clever defensive work and ability to come through in the pinches. He has proved to be an outstanding leader, giving unstintingly of his efforts in leading a green team to the position of a contender for State honors.

The palm is also extended to Howard Prentice for his remarkable work with the frosh basketballers. From a handful of inexperienced men he has molded a five which completes its fine season with a win over Montpelier Seminary last Tuesday. —Congratulations, Howard!

That thoughtful look on Bump Levine's forehead lately is only to be taken as a sign that he is thinking up some new noises and painful expressions for the boys to use in the wrestling tournament soon. Bill Segur has quite a squad of the "grunt and groan" boys working out every day so we can soon look forward to the exhibitions which provide plenty of fun, excitement and occasionally a little blood.

A four-cornered race seems to be developing for the winter sports championship. Last year the Phi Deltas received little competition, but renewed interest this year in winter sports has resulted in a situation where the A. T. O.'s, the Kappa Sigs and the Deltas are all battling fairly evenly for the title held by the boys from the marble house.

The Hexathlon is about upon us and it won't be long before these perfectly conditioned, all-round athletes begin competing for this honor. Julie Jezukawicz looks like a good bet to us, but there is always a probability of some dark horse upsetting the dope.

The Physical Education Department is beginning on a campaign of a sport for everyone. The numerous facilities offered in the Gym and the innumerable new types of exercise offer everyone, even though not of varsity caliber, an opportunity to get fun and exercise. You had better try something. It won't hurt you and you'll certainly feel a lot better.

In this, our first column, we want to extend greetings to our new associates

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Freshmen Defeat Montpelier Seminary In Their Last Game

FROSH EMERGE VICTOR AFTER TRAILING AT HALF

In their last game of the season the U. V. M. frosh defeated a weak Montpelier Seminary team by a score of 28-26. The contest for the first three quarters dragged, and featured very ragged playing by both teams.

The game started with the Seminary sinking the first basket, and continuing to lead the game throughout the first three periods; the score at the half was 17-10.

At the start of the third quarter the frosh attack, led by Spaulding, began to click and the Solons' lead was eaten up. About one minute before the final whistle, the score standing at 26-24, Spaulding practically clinched the game with a step shot, the score after the smoke cleared away being 28-26. For Vermont Litsky, acting captain, and Clark, in the rear court, proved the mainstays. Litsky, playing his usual good game, turned in six points. For Montpelier Seminary Chisholm starred and was high scorer for the Solons with 12 points. Spaulding, Kitten center, ran off with high-scoring honors for the night with 13 points.

The Kittens, coached by Bunny Prentice, concluded a very successful season by defeating Enosburg Falls High School, St. Albans High, Montpelier Seminary twice and splitting with Green Mountain Junior College. The squad this year consisted of Cano, Clark, Gray, Howe, Litsky, O'Neil, Pratt, Spaulding, Van Dyck, and Wool.

U. V. M. FROSH

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Van Dyck, r.f.	0	1	1
Cano	0	0	0
Howe, l.f.	0	1	1
Pratt	0	0	0
Wool	0	0	0
Spaulding, c.	5	3	13
Litsky, r.g.	3	0	6
O'Neil	0	0	0
Clark, l.g.	3	1	7
Pratt	0	0	0
Totals	11	6	28

MONTPELIER SEMINARY

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Chisholm, r.f.	5	2	12
Prentiss, l.f.	1	0	2
Root, c.	1	0	2
Conley	1	0	2
Trowel, r.g.	1	0	2
Ruck, l.g.	3	0	6
Totals	12	2	26

Time of periods—four eights.
Referee—Sloane.
Timer—Squires.

who will be in contact with us for the next year and hope for the best cooperation. We also wish to extend thanks to Howard Abbott and Bill Brislin, our predecessors, for their help and advice.

BART COSTELLO.

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FROSH RECORD SHOWS FIVE WINS, ONE DEFEAT

The one game remaining on the schedule of the University of Vermont freshman basketball team, was played Wednesday night, February 20, when the Kittens traveled to Montpelier for a return engagement with Montpelier Seminary. On January 11, Vermont won over the prep school team 25 to 12 at Burlington.

On Saturday, February 16, the frosh fell before Green Mountain Junior College 23 to 33, after having beaten the same team at Burlington in a nip-and-tuck game which ended, after an overtime period, in a 39 to 34 score. During the 1934-35 season the team was coached by Howard A. Prentice, head of the Physical Education Department and one-time varsity star, and managed by Richard Woodard of Hyde Park.

VERMONT RIFLE TEAM BETTERS RECORD

The first two stages of the annual Corps Area rifle match have ended at the University of Vermont, announced Capt. M. E. Craig, coach, today. Vermont bettered its last year's record by eight points in the first stage and by fourteen points in the second. Last year Vermont won the Corps Area match against all other New England colleges and universities. Two more stages will be gone through before the matches are over.

In the Hearst trophy match the team shot 902 out of a possible 1,000, fifty-two points better than in the same match last year. On March 2 the team will meet Norwich University at Burlington and will go to Northfield for a return engagement on March 9. On March 16 the team will travel to West Point for a meet with the United States Military Academy.

HEXATHLON ENTRIES

All men planning to enter the University hexathlon will hand their names in immediately to the physical education office.

H. A. Prentice,
Director of Physical Education.

"I would like to meet all varsity track men, all prospective freshman track men, and all men interested in trying for a place on the track teams, Monday afternoon at 4.15 in the back armory."

A. T. Post,
Track Coach.

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GRAND ENSEMBLE OF LAST YEAR'S KAKE WALK ENSEMBLE

MORGAN WINS IN FINALS OF BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

In the finals of the badminton tournament played in the Old Cage Wednesday, February 20, Morgan '35 took over Turner '37.

The playing was full of action, but Morgan's conservative playing and experience had the younger Turner stopped in his tracks throughout the finals. Morgan fed easy shots just over the net, and backed right up to take care of Turner's wild slugging. The score was 15-12, 15-10, 6-15, 12-15, 15-12.

A surplus of \$24,527 was reported by the Princeton University (N. J.) athletic association for the fiscal year 1933-1934.

CO-EDS ADOPT THE HUMBLE NIGHTGOWN

The University of Vermont co-ed's frantic request for winter comfort even at the expense of style has extended, apparently, to night-time wearing apparel. Flannel pajamas and bed socks are popular, while the lowly nightgown is not scorned.

Pat White of Brattleboro and Puck Puckridge of Rutland, who don't care if the world does know it, so there, are said to have had plenty to do with the nightgown fad. Long flannel nightgowns, green and white. They barged into the Pi Phi house with them on and the Pi Phi house was fascinated. It wasn't as if they were on their way to a prom

or a masquerade or something like that, for they had just returned, and were on their way to bed. The long green and white gowns hung from yokes of beautiful, hand-wrought embroidery and had elbow sleeves with a ruffle. And Pat and Puck were actually going to wear these stunning creations to bed.

"Well," as one co-ed put it, "you can never catch a Vermont girl suffering from fashion when comfort and warmth and ingenuity can spare her."

The Army and Navy football game of 1935 will be played at Soldiers Field in Chicago, if efforts of promoters are successful. That field is the scene of the famous 21 to 21 tie battle played nine years ago.

MINNESOTA FRATERNITY SAVES PLEDGE FROM JAIL

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Minneapolis, Minn.—The Greeks have another good word for it.

Fraternity house bills have always been one of the last points brought before a rushee. Now house men are likely to make it the first point in rushing talks, for recently a fraternity house bill rescued a University of Minnesota pledge from jail.

Early one cold morning a couple of weeks ago Lloyd Albinson discovered a prowler outside the Phi Kappa Sigma house here. He called police, but the prowler had disappeared.

About 2.30 a.m. the same morning a pledge came back to the house. Finding the front door locked, he started around to the back door. As he reached the side of the house, two burly policemen appeared, hustled him into a squad car, and took him to the city jail.

Despite protests, repeated attempts at identification and many requests to look at his pledge pin, the unfortunate pledge was lodged in a cell in the city jail. When he awoke at 8 a.m. a final determined search of his pockets brought out his house bill. This was presented to the police sergeant and after questioning, the pledge was released.

Dr. L. Don Leet, director of the Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) seismograph station, has proven by his tests that the earth's crust is never still, contrary to all ordinary evidence.

The first American institution of higher learning to offer a course in medical instruction was Columbia University (New York City). The first lectures in this course were given on November 9, 1767.

Two hundred scholarships will be offered by Rutgers University (New Brunswick, N. J.) next year to students living on the campus.

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the cigarette that tastes better*

On the air —

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
LUCREZIA	LILY	RICHARD
BORI	PONS	BONELLI
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS		
9 P. M. (E. S. T.) — COLUMBIA NETWORK		

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1935

NUMBER 35

BANQUET FOR PARENTS OF STUDENTS HELD IN VAN NESS SATURDAY

Pres. Bailey, W. E. Cass '35, and
Barbara Taylor '35 are
Speakers

DOUBLE QUARTETTE SINGS

172 Parents and Children Present
at Turkey Dinner

The first annual father-son, mother-daughter banquet proved to be a success, so it was thought by those who attended. Parents, students, alumni and members of the faculty began to congregate at the Ivory Room of the Van Ness at five o'clock Saturday afternoon. For a half hour people intermingled, talking on various and sundry subjects, mostly concerning the Kake Walk.

At 5.30 p.m. they all sat down to eat. The tables were decorated in green and gold, U. V. M. colors. The meal was satisfactory to all.

Pres. G. W. Bailey, after giving a welcoming speech to this gathering, presided over the rest of the program. Dean E. Swift spoke, urging more parents to communicate with the dean concerning their sons and daughters. Barbara H. Taylor '35, on behalf of the Mortar Board, and W. E. Cass '35, on behalf of the Boulder Society, told those present that they hoped this banquet would become an annual event and were overjoyed to see the outcome of this year's festivity, the first to be attempted. One hundred and seventy-two were present. H. B. Oatley '00, representing the parents, also talked. A double quartet, composed of members of the Women's Glee Club, presented two numbers: "Hark, Hark the Lark," by Cook, and "Now is the Month of Maying," by Morley, arranged by H. G. Bennett.

The assemblage broke up about seven o'clock, to enable the people to get seats for the Kake Walk.

VERMONT AND STANFORD HAVE DEBATE OVER WCAX

First Transcontinental Debate
Tour on Stanford's Program
From Rocky Mts. East

F. W. Timmerman '37 of Morrisville and R. E. Greemore '36 of Winooski debated with John P. McFarland and Robert A. Grantier of Stanford University over WCAX last Friday evening from 7.30 to 8.30. The question was: Resolved, All collective bargaining should be negotiated between non-company unions safeguarded by law. The U. V. M. debaters spoke for the affirmative. There was no decision.

McFarland has participated in the Pacific northwest tour and numerous local debates and symposiums. He is a senior at Stanford, majoring in economics, prominent in activities of the English Club, and active in dramatics and polo.

Grantier, a senior, is also one of the leading Stanford debaters and captain of the western Canadian tour in 1933. He is majoring in history as a preparation for law. Grantier is all-university lightweight boxing champion and a member of the Men's Council. Both he and McFarland belong to Delta Sigma Rho (national honorary forensic fraternity).

They are on the first transcontinental debate tour ever undertaken by Stanford. This tour, which is being made by two separate teams of two men each, will extend from the Rocky Mountain States across the Mid-west to the Atlantic northeast, and on down through the old South and Southwest, involving debates with about forty of the leading colleges of the United States.

FROSH DEBATE AGAINST DARTMOUTH ON MARCH 5

On March 5 the freshman debating team at U. V. M. will give its first debate against Dartmouth at Hanover. The question will be "Resolved, that the Federal Government should adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunity throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states for public elementary and secondary education." It will be a two-man, American style debate. The team will be R. F. Waterman, W. B. Farnham, and C. Gronbeck.

Phi Delts Take Two Firsts; Sigs Two Seconds in Kake Walk Competition



PHI DELT KAKE WALKERS RECEIVING THEIR PRIZES SATURDAY NIGHT

NINE STUNTS FEATURED WITH MANY NOVEL SKITS

"The Return of Dr. Squeegie"
Gives Phi Delts Cup and
Cake for Clean Sweep

The thirty-eighth annual Kake Walk is over. The fraternities can give up their frantic bull sessions in search of a stunt and the hectic practices. The Kake Walkers can relax for another year. The Kake Walk is over. The Phi Delts and Sigs came out well on top. J. H. Suitor '38 and H. M. Pratt '38 took first for the Phi Delta Thetas. And W. J. Connor '36 and A. Gray '38 took second for the Sigma Phis.

The program started at eight o'clock with a half hour concert by the R. O. T. C. band. The stunts were then presented. Before the first, Miss Baldwin's tap dancers did two numbers. The first stunt was "Curses, Curses" or "No, No, A Thousand Times No" by the Delta Psi fraternity. This was an old-fashioned melodrammer with the usual villain-hero-beautiful daughter-mortgage combination. After this there were two songs by the Men's Glee Club, "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" by Praeforius and "Away to the Southward We Go," and then the Sigma Delts presented "The Wisest Men Still Make the Laws." This was a scene in a country store with a group of men sitting around the fire discussing the measures passed by the Vermont Legislature. The title is deceptive.

Before the next stunt there were two songs by Fid Barber '37, Lucille Maxham '38 and Helen Jenkins '34, "Take a Number From One to Ten" and "Hands Across the Table."

The third stunt was the "Goose That Laid the Golden Eggs" by the Owls. This was a fairly amusing take-off on the Dionne quintuplets. The title was evidently supposed to be part of the joke. Next was the Sigma Phi stunt, "Around and About." This was a news reel of the Campstone News showing the election returns for King of Kake Walk. The characters appeared in silhouette on the screen and, after casting the last four votes for himself in order to win, the king is finally assassinated. Then, as everyone was applauding the happy ending, Gillespie spoiled the illusion by coming out and singing.

The next stunt was a scientific satire, "The Return of Professor Squeegie" by Phi Delta Theta. This dealt with a new invention of the profs, the Mail Order Procrator, a machine which chemically produced children of any desired sex, age or color at a moment's notice. The electrical apparatus was quite mystifying. Following this there was a short chorus scene by Miss Baldwin's tap dancers, Gwynneth Jones '37, Martha McCullucuddy '37, Pauline Bristol '37, Madeline Wheelock '38, Doris Herrick '37 and Alice Lechnyr '37.

(Continued on page 4)

NOTICE TO FRESHMEN

Freshman nominating committee meeting will take place Thursday, February 28, at 4.00 p.m. in Room 27 of the Williams Science Hall. This meeting is open to all freshmen. Candidates nominated will be announced in Friday's Cynic. Additional nominations may be made by a supporting list of twenty names handed in to a Boulder man by Saturday noon at the latest. The freshman election will take place Monday, March 4, in Dean Swift's office from 8.30 to 12.00 and 1.30 to 4.30.

ANNUAL SLEIGH RIDE TO TAKE PLACE SUNDAY GIVEN BY OUTING CLUB

Trip to Hinesburg Will Start at
Four—Supper Will Be Sugar
on Snow and Doughnuts

On Sunday, March 3, a jolly troop will set out from the University gym at four in the afternoon. The Outing Club is sponsoring this all-college function and is shouting vociferously from the proverbial housetops that one and all will regret very deeply if they do not partake of the sport of this sleigh ride.

This is an annual affair and according to rumor, last year's was a rip-roaring success. Dame Rumor has also been whispering around that this year's frolic will surpass anything offered to the student body at large since the founding of our fair University.

The sleighs are to be decked out in the traditional fashion with stomping horses, huddled drivers, straw, hot bricks and blankets to the tune of a lively chorus of sleigh bells.

From the gym the procession will progress eastward to Hinesburg where a bounteous supper for the super-inexpensive price of thirty-five cents per capita will be served. Here we have the highlights: New, fresh, fancy 1935 maple syrup on snow, home-made Vermont doughnuts, every one with a guaranteed full-fledged hole, made as only the Colchester-ites can make them, hot biscuits, corn chowder, pickles, maple cream patties and what not. As these tempting dishes are served, the participants sit, lie, or stand around roaring fires, drinking in the vagabond atmosphere and clean-cut joy which only a party of this sort can afford.

Bill Burrows '37, Toddy Taylor '37, and Bill Worcester '36 are in charge, striving to bring something new and quaint to the Vermont campus. They are expecting a huge turn-out and disappointment would be fatal. Watch the Cynic for the big news scoop on this sleigh ride, on Sunday, March 3, at 4 p.m.

JERRY KIPP '37 CHOSEN QUEEN AT MASQUERADE

Colorful Costumes From Children to Gipsies Vie With
One Another

The most colorful event of the season was reached in the annual masquerade ball held last Friday at the U. V. M. gym. The music was furnished by Sid Carsley's new fourteen-piece ensemble vying with the Middlebury Panthers in a battle of music. The three schoolmaids, well-known radio stars, assisted the orchestra with vocal accompaniments. The gym was beautifully decorated with green and gold streamers, but the costumes of the masqueraders shouted this into insignificance.

There were Chinese mandarins dancing with red cross nurses, while the doctor was whirling around the floor with a young lady in an R. O. T. C. uniform. There were old-fashioned girls, girls in clown suits and even one sweet young thing dressed as a cat. The gentlemen came as clowns, Spanish toreadors, Russians, Indians and cowboys. There were two or three couples who had turned back the clock and came as kids, the girls in short skirts and long curls; their partners wearing knee pants and blouses. One couple, following the Amos 'n Andy influence no doubt, came as negroes. Peaky Flynn, as befits a candidate of the American Specterist Party, was decked out in the ghostly robes of his office.

At about eleven o'clock, Jim Gillespie, newly crowned King of Kake Walk, took the stage and his Kake Walk bride was chosen. The names of various campus beauties were put in a hat and he drew one. Geraldine Kipp '37 was the lucky girl. Gillespie then ordered his subjects to unmask and then, by popular request, sang his theme song, "P.S. I Love You."

One o'clock came all too soon, the last strains of the music faded out and the motely crowd left the hall, regretting the passing of the masquerade, but looking forward with renewed interest to Kake Walk the next night.

CYNIC BOARD

A meeting of the entire Cynic board will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4.00 o'clock in the Cynic office. This is an important meeting and attendance is required.

A meeting of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical fraternity, will be held Thursday evening, February 28, at the home of Prof. James E. Pooley. Initiation of new members will take place and a short program will be held.

REV. LUCCOCK OF YALE SPEAKER AT THE SERVICE ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Says "If We Fortify Ourselves
Against Change We Live
in a Cemetery"

PROF. AT YALE SCHOOL

Tells of Experience in Italy
and Visit to Museum

Dr. Halford E. Luccock, professor of homiletics at the Yale Divinity School, was the speaker at Vespers Sunday afternoon. He was introduced by President Bailey.

Doctor Luccock commenced his sermon by saying that we were now living in days of low visibility and old landmarks were disappearing. He then gave two instances of Jesus' life. The first, when He left the success he had gained in Nazareth to go out into unknown territory. The second was His departure from the safety of Galilee for the danger of Jerusalem. Doctor Luccock quoted a short poem called "The Little House," which represented "the opposing forces in the life of every young person." He said the growth of our lives depended on our capacity to answer the call of the road and that "the more we fortified ourselves against change, the more we lived in a cemetery."

The speaker stated his belief that "God is the most exciting run of any life and the ultimate run of the world." He said, of course, it couldn't be proved that an infinite spirit lies beyond this world but those who have sought Him have found a breadth and height which is totally lacking in those who have not.

Doctor Luccock went on to describe the most interesting thing he saw on his recent trip to Europe. It was the charred remains of a female human body in the Museum of Naples. On the glass case that contained it, an inscription related how these ashes had been taken from Herculaneum which was buried in the lava from Vesuvius two thousand years ago. In this woman's arms were the remains of a crippled child whom she had lost her life in attempting to rescue. Doctor Luccock said he stood in reverence before the remains of a love so great that it had sacrificed its life.

He then quoted the following speech that Jesus made to Pontius Pilate in G. B. Shaw's much-discussed play, "Too True to Be Good": "The Empire that looks backward with fear must give way to the kingdom that looks forward with hope." He said that the United States was a frightened empire since our government spent a billion a year on armaments though it was fifteen million dollars in debt.

Doctor Luccock agreed with Huxley that "in the future we'll either have science in chains or science set free to serve the human race." He closed by saying that it was possible to make a choice between the house and the road.

The Rev. Raymond A. Hall of the University read the Scripture lesson.

The choir sang "The Legend," by Tschaiakowski.

BLUE STOCKINGS TO HOLD MEETING AT PI PHI HOUSE

Initiation of New Members and
Discussion of Poetry on
Program

The Bluestockings, the women's literary society, having furnished seven new members with stockings to hang up this Christmas, are now ready to get down to work again. The next meeting of this organization which now has eighteen members will be held at the Pi Beta Phi house the second Thursday in March for the purpose of formally (or informally, we don't know which) initiating the seven new talents.

After initiation the group will study, discuss and criticize the old and new chef d'oeuvres of the poetically-inclined members.

The class in social dancing will meet Thursday evening, February 28, at 7.00 o'clock at the Vermonters' Club House. Those interested are urged to come, since a small attendance will necessitate the class being discontinued. The price is twenty-five cents.

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FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon Dean

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

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Editorials

OF EDITORIALS

It goes without saying that the prime function of a college paper is to provide its readers with information on the affairs and activities of its own campus. In like manner, the prime function of the editorial page is to criticize, emphasize, point out and arouse interest in certain phases of this campus life. But that is not all. It is no more the whole function than is the study of the United States in a geography book of the world.

Our own campus is only one of a great number. All the college campuses in the country taken together constitute but a very small part of the people and movements of the country. Then there are other countries on the globe besides the United States; which all leads to the premise that no editorial page can be limited to one tiny college campus.

An editorial page seen in its proper perspective is really the revelation of the personality of any paper. All other parts of the organ are busy getting news to its readers; to the editorials alone remains the job of thinking for the paper, of interpreting, of defending or condemning. If this vital quality is not recognized by its editors, if this intellectual personality is lacking, or is confused and indistinct, how much can the paper be expected to fulfil its function to any group of readers?

The VERMONT CYNIC is vitally interested in every campus activity. It supports the various clubs and organizations in their functions, it cheers the athletic teams in their endeavors to obtain their places in the sports sun. This editorial page will reflect that interest. Further, this page will reflect interest in activities of other campuses, in national conditions, and, most important, in international affairs. It will do its small part in working toward an international-mindedness. Almost everything we come in contact with, from the fraternity system and running the whole gamut through state and national boundaries, tends to prevent us from thinking broadly. On all sides we are restricted in our outlook. Therefore, everything possible will be done to aid this undesirable condition.

In accordance with this, the CYNIC will from time to time print articles and editorials on current topics of political, economic or social interest. It will also maintain a symposium on intercollegiate problems and activities.

NATIONAL DEFENSE WEEK

By action of some highly patriotic organization, the few days leading up to Washington's Birthday, February 18-22, were set aside and known by the striking title of "National Defense Week."

Very often, a period of days set apart for concerted national thought and action on a particular subject are very desirable and beneficial. But a week of national thought and action on the subject of "National Defense" is overstepping the bounds of utility, and even sanity. The army of this country is large enough for self-protection. Its navy, one of the largest in the world, is easily able to protect its few outlying island possessions. The United States, in its isolated position, needs have no fear of territorial invasion by other powers. Yet the government goes calmly ahead, planning to spend three million dollars a day, year in and year out, for national defense. To quote Calvin Coolidge: "If we continue to spend so much on defense, we soon won't have anything worth defending."

And yet the militarists, the extreme nationalists, the munitionists cry for even larger defenses. And yet patriotic organizations and stores display flag-draped signs crying for celebration of a "National Defense Week"!

KAKE WALK

The thirty-eighth annual Kake Walk has come and gone. To those who were fortunate enough to win cups and cakes this year's mid-winter carnival will always be a pleasant memory; others, less fortunate, will remember it for some one of its novel and interesting features. It is not our policy to criticize or condemn any part of it but we would like here to offer a few suggestions which might help to make this big week-end an even greater success in the future.

For the benefit of those who travel a long distance to witness our "big show" it might be advisable to have an elimination of stunts at some date previous to the final performance in order that the program might be shortened a bit. The audience would doubtless be more responsive if the program were not quite so lengthy. It seems especially advisable to eliminate the duplicate stunts in order to have greater variety in the program.

The acoustics in the gym are so poor that a return to the old plan of having the stunts in the middle of the gym floor would be most welcome to those who occupied the "rush seats." Although the performance from there might not be as finished as it is from the stage, a larger part of the audience would reap the full benefit of the stunts and thus the response would be much greater.

The spirit of the fraternities is certainly admirable in their work for the success of Kake Walk. It seems too bad, in view of this fact, that all the awards were divided between only two houses. We do not mean to challenge the decisions of the judges, but we hope that the results will not dampen the enthusiasm of the other competitors, but will, instead, make them all the more eager next year to take the cups away from their present owners.

The mother-daughter, father-son banquet was a new feature this year and was an unquestionable success. The weather kept some of the guests away, but those who came entered into the spirit of the evening and made the work of Mortar Board, Boulder and the Alumni Council worth while. We sincerely hope that from now on this banquet will become as much a part of Kake Walk as the Kake Walk King, "Walkin' do' de Kake" and "Cotton Babes."

However, if this banquet is to become an annual affair, we hope that some plan of seating can be devised whereby everyone who wants to come can be taken care of. It seems too bad to have to turn students away because of the lack of seating facilities.

The band deserves a word of praise for its excellent performance throughout the evening. Each number seemed better than the last and "Cotton Babes" was a fitting climax to the long evening.

DINKIES

We hope the ladies all received
The bids that they were seeking
And more than that we hope at last
The sisters will be speaking.

We hear that Plato's coming back
To be the newest fashion.
For baby says that very soon
We'll see the end of "Passion."

Smitty, whenever town grows dull
And she is tired of men,
Says "if at home you don't succeed,
Troy, Troy again."

Though Jones appears both bright and
gay
And laughs with all the rest,
Be careful, Phi Delt; she may like
The Palmer Method best.

The other day the college got
A very big surprise.
And Clement now can sing that more
Than smoke gets in her eyes.

"I've changed my course," the student
said
"I Doane like foolin' roun';
I've left DeForest and I now
Am on my way to Towne."

WARREN TO BE MANAGER OF CYNIC ADVERTISING

Announcement has just been made of the election of R. G. Warren '36 of Bennington to the position of advertising manager on the VERMONT CYNIC. Warren has been on the CYNIC for the past two years, is a member of S A E, a member of Key and Serpent and assistant manager of baseball.

The freshman class of 1934 at Williams College (Williamstown, Mass.) is the healthiest in the history of that institution, according to Dr. A. G. Hoehren, college health officer.

Review of "The Late Christopher Bean"

By PROFESSOR LINDSAY

"The Late Christopher Bean," a comedy in three acts by Sidney Howard, first presented in New York in the autumn of 1932 and recently shown here in a much elaborated cinema version, was the mid-winter offering of the Theatre Club at the Strong Theatre last Thursday evening. Ranging in emotional excitement from farce to near-tragedy, by turns hilarious and solemn, portraying rustic philistinism and urban sophistication, grasping greed and self-effacing generosity, calloused commercial craftiness and unaffected devotion to an ideal, both lovely and unlovely sides of human nature being displayed rather fully, "The Late Christopher Bean" is no simple matter for amateurs to carry off successfully. That Thursday night's presentation was successful bespeaks much credit upon the cast and the coaching.

The Plot

This ingenious and deftly constructed play, developing as it does through its successive acts to a well-motivated climax, unfolds with ever-rising tenseness a story of small-town New England life of the present time. The story centers about some pictures left to Doctor Haggett by a drunken, sickly painter named Christopher Bean, whom the doctor had befriended in the artist's last illness. The good physician, as he first appears, is a hard working rural practitioner, unimaginative, unappreciative of art in general and of Christopher's work in particular, and completely free of greediness for money, as his sad accounts reveal. Overcome with gratitude when a professed friend of Christopher pays, as a mark of respect to the latter's memory, the artist's long unpaid bill, the doctor gives his benefactor two of the supposedly worthless pictures. It is about as much as he can bear when another professed friend—but really a crafty dealer—pays the same old bill for the second time on that eventful morning and seeks to purchase for the amazing sum of a thousand dollars whatever pictures by Bean there may be remaining, and it is completely demoralizing when a connoisseur arrives to declare the newly discovered greatness of Christopher and the almost fabulous value of his heretofore condemned works. The doctor is nearly beside himself when he learns that his wife has long ago burned all of the now wanted pictures. But it appears that one had escaped destruction, a portrait of Abby, the maid of the Haggett household, which she herself has long cherished and preserved in loving memory of Christopher who had brought happiness into her monotonous life. The shameless plotting to deprive Abby of her picture, inspired by dream of sudden riches, finally leading to the disclosure of Abby's secret

marriage to Bean, thus making her his legal heir, and also that she had rescued and preserved the pictures supposedly burned, bring the action to a climax of just retribution and reward. Abby, we know, will profit largely by her devotion to the artist's memory. As for the doctor, we must needs believe

"A sadder and a wiser man
He rose the morrow morn."

As a counter balance to all this mercurial plotting there runs throughout the play a pleasing love story of the doctor's younger daughter and a hopeful paperhanger who had learned something of painting from Christopher and has ambitions to greatness himself. Family disdain of painters had led to opposition, which, to the joy of all, evaporates suddenly when the value of Bean's work is known.

The Players

Prof. Edwin H. Reeder as Doctor Haggett, carrying the difficult and exacting lead with aplomb and gusto, and very apparently setting the tempo for the whole performance; Miss Hazel Arkley, as Abby, who gave a most effective and sympathetic portrayal of the long-suffering and righteously indignant maid; Mrs. Grace Peterson, as Susan, the younger daughter, with her delightful interpretation of a young girl in love; Milton H. Aldrich, as Tallant, a "smooth" New Yorker, quite competently presenting that dominant characteristic; C. Allen Middlebrook, as Rosen, a "too affable Jewish gentleman," in manner and speech giving a surprisingly realistic impersonation; and Mrs. Helen French, as Mrs. Haggett, with the versatility she has so many times shown, adapting herself perfectly to a somewhat repellent character and by far the most skilful in reflecting every passing mood by facial expression, are chiefly to be commended for the success of last week's performance. Miss Frances Coolidge, as Ada, the elder daughter; Robert S. Jenks, as Warren Creamer, the ambitious paperhanger; and Fred E. Kimball, as Maxwell Davenport, the connoisseur, gave adequate interpretations of their less colorful parts, although they appeared somewhat to underplay them, and did not realize their full possibilities.

Newly prepared scenery and the very complete properties, chosen and arranged with careful attention to every detail by Mrs. Bertha Parkhill and Mrs. Ann Middlebrook, aided greatly in providing an evening of amusing and distinctly worthwhile entertainment. The play was coached by Mrs. Marian Arkley and Mrs. Catherine Pooley, to whom no small credit is due.

Society Notes

Sorority alumni who have been attending pledging in the various houses and who also came to see the Kake Walk are as follows:

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Elvira Farnham '34 and Katherine Shaw '34.

PI BETA PHI

Christine Yule '35, Priscilla Perry '33, Dorothy Taylor '32, and Mrs. Florence H. Webster, national officer.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Florence Morse '34, Harriet Platt Bowles '33, and Isabelle Holmes Macomber '32.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Joyce Young '34, Ellen Lyman '34, Louise Armstrong '34, Amy Hammond '23, Pauline Willis '31, Alberta Berry, Norma Hathorn '34, and Shirley Tripp '34.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Betty Baker '34, Helen Jenkins '34, and Dorothy Meader '34.

KAPPA DELTA

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis (Esther Smith '33) are the parents of Shirley Ann newly arrived in January.

EPSILON SIGMA

Epsilon Sigma Alumnae and active members held its informal rushing party in the form of a country fair at the Athena Club rooms Wednesday evening from 7 to 9. Twenty-five members were present. Games were played and refreshments enjoyed. Miss Martha Whitlock and Miss Cora Hutchins were chairmen of the program.

Prof. Pitman B. Potter, former University of Wisconsin (Madison) political scientist, has been appointed a special adviser to Emperor Selassie of Ethiopia.

Attendance at morning chapel for students at Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) averaged 63 daily during the past year.

ESSAYS ABOUT NEW YORK TO BE JUDGED BY PANHEL

To determine the points of interest in New York City which would most appeal to college students, the Courier Service, in cooperation with the Panhellenic House Association, New York headquarters of the National Panhellenic fraternities, is sponsoring a nation-wide essay contest among men and women college students. The subject of the contest, which closes on June 15, is "What I Would Like to See When I Visit New York." Cash prizes of \$50, \$35 and \$15, with one week's stay at Beekman Tower included in the first prize, and week-end stays in the second and third prizes are to be given. In addition, the Courier Service will conduct prize winners on their itineraries.

The Courier Service is an organization specializing in unusual itineraries for students of art, history, sociology and architecture.

Two hundred suggestions for the essay are given in a list prepared by the Courier Service, which may be obtained from the Contest Headquarters, Beekman Tower, 3 Mitchell Place, New York. The contest entrant is asked to select an itinerary for a week's visit to New York City and to write an essay of between 500 and 1,000 words covering this itinerary. The suggestion list compiled by the Courier Service includes New York landmarks such as buildings, universities, foreign districts, the waterfront, churches, zoos, parks and museums, as well as general and specific topics such as the Bowery, the Ghetto, a Chinese Temple, the theatrical district, Sailors' Snug Harbor, tattooing, pushcart markets, building murals, etc.

Persons need never to have visited New York to enter the contest. Essays will be judged on the integrity and individuality of the point of view rather than on their value as a mere travelogue. Essays should be sent to Miss Dorothy Gaylord, contest secretary, Beekman Tower, 3 Mitchell Place, New York.

A poll of women students at Murray State Teachers College revealed co-eds prefer "men who are men," broad-shouldered, and of the cave man variety to any other type.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB SINGS IN NEW ENGLAND CON- TEST AT PORTLAND, ME.

**Twenty-seven Members Leave
by Bus Thursday—To Return
on Sunday**

Approximately twenty-seven members of the Men's Glee Club will leave the campus by bus at eight o'clock Thursday morning for Portland, Me., where they will compete with other New England colleges in the annual college glee club



PROF. H. G. BENNETT

contest. Prof. H. G. Bennett of the music department will accompany the club and R. C. Mildram '35 will be the student conductor at the contest.

The club will arrive in Portland Thursday evening and will make its headquarters at the Hotel Lafayette. Friday, March 1, it will compete in the New England festival. Its two numbers will be "Lo How a Rose E'er Blooming," by Praetorius, and "As Off to the South'ard We Go," arranged by Bartholomew. The winner in this collegiate contest will take part in the national contest at Pittsburgh, Pa.

The club leaves Portland Saturday morning and will journey to Boston. There it will stay at the Hotel Huntington, and will have the afternoon and evening in the city. The members will return to Burlington by bus Sunday. The trip has been in part arranged by A. S. Everest '36, manager, and by R. D. Dopp '37 and H. T. Bickford '37, assistant managers.

The tentative list of those making the trip is as follows:

Tenors: S. P. Belcher '37, L. J. Bingham '37, A. S. Everest '36, H. A. Gambell '38, B. V. Grant '38, E. L. Guyette '36, C. K. Houghton '38, R. C. Mildram '35, F. J. Nuissl '36, H. W. Stanley '37, A. R. Wilcox '35.

Basses: H. H. Allen '37, H. T. Bickford '37, F. G. Coombs '38, K. W. Dike '36, R. D. Dopp '37, G. S. Edwards '38, C. B. Harwood Med. '37, C. D. Howe '36, C. R. Langer '37, A. M. Saba '36, F. P. McIntyre '37, A. A. Morrisette '35, C. H. Patnode '35, H. M. Rowe '36, A. C. Svigoon '37, R. D. Whitcomb '38.

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT HAS ACTIVE REGULATORY SERVICE UNDER WALKER

**Department Handles More
Samples Than Any Other in
U. S. for Its Size**

The University of Vermont has on its campus what is considered the most active Regulatory Service of its size in the United States. This Regulatory Service of the Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station is under the direction of Dean J. L. Hills of the Agricultural College, and is supervised by L. S. Walker as chief chemist in charge. This department handles more samples in proportion to its size than any other such service in the United States.

This service does the analysis of all the different kinds of dairy feed sold within the State. The laboratory has all the features of any well-established laboratory, consisting of balances, drying ovens, various types of apparatus, test tubes, beakers and flasks. About 4,000 samples are done a year.

"With the set-up we have here," said Mr. Walker, "one man can run 64 protein or 20 fat or 20 fiber determinations a day."

The operations consist of sampling, subsampling, grinding, weighing, and making the chemical analysis, which is by no means a simple operation.

Samples are taken twice a year of all the commercial dairy feeds sold in the State and these samples are brought into Mr. Walker's laboratory and tested to see if they meet the requirements stated on the tag attached to the bags. A report of the resulting analysis is then sent out. Last year 7 out of 174 brands of unmixed feed failed to meet their requirements, and 17 out of 377 brands of mixed feed also failed.

Each feed manufacturer has to pay a yearly license fee of \$20 per brand. Mr. Walker showed that by this method of service the farmers were protected from fraud by the feed manufacturers.

The population of Vermont was 359,390 people in 1930. According to

DATES OF SUMMER CAMP AT DEVENS ANNOUNCED

Announcements received at the Military Department Office of the University of Vermont from First Corps Area Headquarters in Boston have named June 25 to July 8 as the dates University students graduating this year, after completing R. O. T. C. advanced work, may go to Camp Devens, Mass., for a two-week training period. Harvard, Yale, Massachusetts State College and Norwich units will go on duty at Fort Ethan Allen during the early summer.

Seniors at Vermont to be commissioned, if they successfully complete their year's work, are D. E. Behringer, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; F. T. Churchill, Burlington; R. B. Hart, Burlington; J. W. Hopkinson, Derby; H. F. Howard, White River Junction; A. A. Hutchins, Tupper Lake, N. Y.; C. W. Meligonis, New Britain, Conn.; A. A. Morrisette, Burlington; W. H. Myers, Burlington; M. A. Patch, Windsor; G. M. Sabin, Burlington; C. R. Saxton, New London, Conn.; and A. L. Williams, Williamstown.

The following men, upon completion of their work, will be qualified for commissions, but not eligible by reason of not being twenty-one years of age: C. I. Keelan, Montgomery; J. M. Libby, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; and F. W. Squires, Charlotte.

ALUMNI COUNCIL FAVORS CENTENNIAL FIELD HOUSE FOR ALUMNI PROJECT

**Council Also Favors Building
Student Administration
Center**

At the semi-annual meeting of the Vermont Alumni Council last Saturday morning, recommendation was made to back the Centennial Field House as the alumni project.

This recommendation was made by Dr. Peter P. Lawlor, chairman of a committee which has conferred with the administration concerning the building projects of the Council. Another project that was favored was the construction of a student administration center. No plans were definitely adopted, but a project will be decided on and announced at its June meeting.

A report on Rhodes scholarships for athletes was given by William Rockwood, former Rhodes scholar from Vermont. The Rhodes scholarship committee has a sum of money in trust which may be used to sending athletes with high scholastic ability to England. At present, scholarship is the primary requirement, although athletic ability is taken into account.

LUDWIG LEWISOHN GAINS DIVORCE FROM HIS WIFE

A divorce has been granted to Ludwig Lewisoohn, author and lecturer, from his first wife, Mary Arnold Child, also a writer.

Mr. Lewisoohn filed the Juarez action after his New York attorney advised that there might be some doubt about the validity of a rabbinical divorce granted eleven years ago in Poland.

Mr. Lewisoohn was married to his present wife, the former Thelma Bowman Spear, once a concert singer of Burlington, Vt., a few months after the rabbinical divorce from his first wife had been granted in 1924. The first Mrs. Lewisoohn obtained a separation decree in the Supreme Court in the same year which provided for \$55 a week alimony. She had steadfastly insisted that Mr. Lewisoohn has never been legally divorced from her.

In April, 1928, the first Mrs. Lewisoohn obtained a judgment of \$10,640 for back alimony. A playwright under the name of Bosworth Crocker, the first Mrs. Lewisoohn is also said to have received a settlement of \$100 a month for life from the publishers of Lewisoohn's book, "Mid-Channel," in which she contended she was libeled.

Mr. Lewisoohn and his present wife have been on a tour of Texas and, according to plans announced a few days ago, are now en route to Mexico, D. F. Their sixteen-months-old son is at the home of Mrs. Lewisoohn's mother in Burlington.

Bernard Berens, Ohio University's stellar cage player, has scored 667 points in 51 games. He is the highest scorer in the Buckeye State.

The Mississippi State College for Women (Columbia) is the oldest state-supported women's college in America, and it is now in its 50th year.

Eighty-nine percent of the women in the Boston University (Mass.) college of practical arts and letters recently voted in favor of smoking.

the 1934 census there were approximately 434,000 cattle in the State, which consumed about 160,000 tons of grain per year, which is valued around a million dollars.

UNIVERSITY R. O. T. C. BAND



OPERA REHEARSALS BEGIN THIS WEEK CAST CHOSEN

**Tryouts for Chorus to be Held
Early in March**

Tryouts over and a talented cast picked, Prof. H. G. Bennett of the music department is ready to start work on "Ruddigore," the Gilbert and Sullivan opera chosen for this year's performance. "The Gondoliers," by Gilbert and Sullivan, was presented here last year with huge success and "Iolanthe," also a production of the same two noted artists, was equally enthusiastically accepted a few years ago.

Recalling past fun in opera successes, both director and cast are eager to tempt their talents with this new opera. Remembering the excellent performances given in the past by such veterans as Margaret Kane '35, R. S. Wright '35, Madeleine Ainsboro '35, A. R. Wilcox '35, Viola Long '37, and Edith Petrie '36, we are all looking forward to April 25 to see them live up to their old records. We're all expecting the best from Marguerite Perkins, the one freshman in the cast, and we know we'll get it.

We hear Professor Bennett needs a chorus, too. Tryouts are to be held the first week in March. Come on now,

REV. HAZEN OF CHELSEA IS SPEAKER AT CHAPEL

Rev. C. Arthur Hazen of Chelsea will be the chapel speaker tomorrow.

The men's glee club is singing "Lo, How A Rose E'er Blooming" as an anthem.

MEET WITH MIDDLEBURY ON OUTING CLUB PROGRAM

University of Vermont Outing Club officials recently announced three major events on the organization's program for the present term. On March 3, it was stated, an old-fashioned sleigh ride has been arranged, with straw, horses, coffee and doughnuts and all the fixings.

On March 10 members of the Vermont club will journey to Mount Philo for a meet with the Middlebury Ski Club. The gathering will not be in the form of a contest, since the members will simply spend the day together on and around the mountain.

Some time in March the organization, together with the clubs from Norwich University and Middlebury College, have planned a similar meet on Camel's Hump. The date has not been set as yet.

Everybody out! Columbus took a chance! Come tickle your tonsils and get into the chorus.

Entire Roosevelt Cabinet to Take Part in Unusual Two-hour CBS Program

The official family of the President of the United States will take part as a group in a radio broadcast for the first time in the nation's history when every member of President Roosevelt's cabinet joins with Vice-pres. John N. Garner and Speaker Joseph W. Byrns in the unique two-hour broadcast review of the Administration's past two years over the Columbia Broadcasting System's nationwide network Monday, March 4. The entire cabinet has accepted Columbia's invitation to tell of the problems encountered and the work completed by each department since March 4, 1933. The members will speak from their offices in Washington between 2.30 and 4.30 p.m., E. S. T., in the program entitled "Of the People, By the People, For the People." In addition, United States Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker will discuss the historic significance of the past two years.

The territories of the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico, all maintain land-grant colleges.

The oldest university in South America is the University of San Marcos, in Lima, Peru, founded in 1551.

Pawed by a Pudgy Wudgy?

... light an Old Gold



© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

When trapped by a Mushy Mamma . . . don't give way to dark despair. Count ten and light a sunny-smooth Old Gold. Its fragrant fumes will enchant the matron's senses . . . while you slip spryly from her arms. Darn clever . . . these O.Gs!

AT TRYING TIMES . . . TRY A *Smooth* OLD GOLD

PHI DELTS TAKE FIRST; SIGS SECOND, SATURDAY IN ANNUAL KAKE WALK

(Continued from page 1)

Then another of the same type, "The Follies of 1935" by Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Despite the name, this was a fashion show modeled on the movie fashion shows. The emphasis was upon rural Vermont styles, most of which weren't very complimentary.

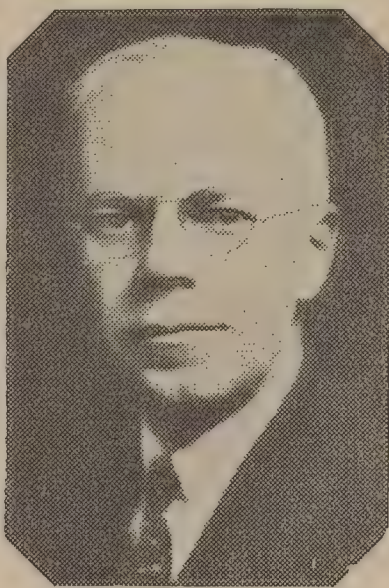
After this there were two more selections by the Men's Glee Club and then the seventh stunt, "Bring 'Em Back Alive" by Phi Mu Delta. This was another machine, this time one which brought back people from the spirit world. They summoned up Washington, Ethan Allen, Napoleon and other famous persons. All agreed that they didn't have any desire to stay. After this there was an interlude of different sort, a roller skating exhibition by Ray Sabin '37 and Betty Chase '38.

Next in line was a musical melodrama, "Virtue Triumphant" or "The Man Who Pursued Her" by the Sigma Nus. This followed the conventional lines except that, as they didn't want to encroach upon the Delta Psi's Mortgage, they had the payment come due on the bathroom fixtures instead. The dialogue was humorous and the musical accompaniment was good. Before the last stunt the Barber-Jenkins-Maxham trio sang "Dinah" and "Solitude."

The last skit was "Athletic Council" by the ATO's. This dealt with the difficulty of the University Athletic Council in choosing a coach. It might equally well have been entitled "Sabo Comes Through."

At this time the second part of the program began, the actual Kake Walking. The R. O. T. C. band played "Cotton Babes" and the gayly dressed

VESPER SPEAKER SUNDAY



DR. HALFORD E. LUCCOCK

Kake Walkers showed their skill. There were only six fraternities which entered the Kake Walk. These were Delta Psi, H. M. Swift '37 and W. B. Jenks '37; Kappa Sigma, D. B. Carpenter '38 and W. F. Kirley '37; Phi Delta Theta, J. S. Suitor '38 and H. M. Pratt '38; SAE, V. G. Ronca '37 and R. F. Snape '38; ATO, R. B. Hart '36 and W. B. Ferriter '36; and Sigma Phi, W. J. Connor '36 and A. Gray '38. After this there was a short concert by the band while the judges formulated their decision. The first cake went to the band. They always win. Then the Kake Walk Queen received hers and then the awards for the stunts were given. Phi Delta Theta got first in both the stunt and Kake Walk and the Sigma Phis took both seconds.

The judges were: Stunts, Profes-

HANDICRAFTS WILL BE REVIVED AT UNIVERSITY

Women students at the University of Vermont are reviving the art of handicrafts. All girls interested in knitting, weaving, book making, block printing, etching, light metal work and other crafts are to be given the opportunity to meet each Monday evening for instruction.

Miss Florence Maddock of the State Y. W. C. A. is in charge of these gatherings, open to all college women, and teachers for any handicraft desired will be furnished on request. There is to be no charge for instruction and the only cost to the girls will be that for material.

It is felt that the revival of old-time handicrafts on the Vermont campus is peculiarly appropriate. Behind it is the historic background and tradition of the State. The campus program will be in keeping with the revival of handicraft interest throughout the State and country.

The number of college students in the United States has increased approximately 900 percent since 1900, while the population of the country has increased only 63 percent.

"Pretty boy" Floyd, Dillinger lieutenant. "Schools ain't practical enuff; now if dey had a couple courses in machine-gun-nin', a kid could be sure of gettin' 'A' in all his courses, or else...."

sors Dean, Metcalf and Carroll; Kake Walk, Professors Bullard and Laatsch and Captain Colby. Professor Dean presented the prizes.

Representatives from nearly all the fraternities were to be found at the Phi Delta house afterwards helping them to celebrate their victory. A good time was had by all.

W. A. A. Notes

We want an audience—and some co-operation! We think that since Vermont is in "the heart of the winter sports country" there should be more interest shown in that line of sports. Now, we girls are going to forget about our shy and retiring ordinary selves and put on an exhibition.

First, to you who will be our audience: The affair, which by the way is to be a winter sports carnival, sponsored by W. A. A., is to be held at Brownell Mountain, about seven miles from Burlington. There will be competition between the fair skiers and snowshoers of the campus—and this is where the co-operation part comes in. If there is to be competition we must have competitors—co-eds, show your spirit. If you can't ski or snowshoe—never mind; that's the way we all feel. This is more for fun than anything else and until you have joined in an afternoon of snow sports, you have not yet exhausted the possibilities of this campus.

There will be a truck to take all interested out there. A delightful cabin with open-face stove is the base of operations. Coffee will be served during the afternoon since a cabin and a stove such as these would be sacrilege without coffee.

The downhill trail is excellent, skiers and spectators! The snowshoeing facilities are good, too.

All this is to take place Saturday, March 2—the afternoon, of course. And we promise that everyone will be back in time for dances, dates or what not!

Sign up on the poster in the hall of the Old Mill or in the "Y" room. A charge of ten cents will be made for coffee—and what goes with it!

See Friday's CYNIC for more definite announcements.

The second meeting of the tumbling class met yesterday afternoon at four. Miss Wetherell is teaching it. Any girl

SIGMA NU BIDS HIGH FOR INTERFRATERNITY TITLE IN REALM OF BASKETBALL

With the interfraternity basketball half completed—Sigma Nu, with the indomitable Dave Beattie at the helm, seems well on their way to the league championship with only a comparatively weak Phi Delta team and Delta Psi, also undefeated, standing in their way.

Already victors over A T O and Kappa Sigma (the 1934 champions), and Sigma Phi, the Williams Street lads should have little difficulty in bowling over its remaining rivals. Delta Psi is also undefeated but has Kappa Sigma, A T O and Sigma Nu to face in its remaining games and its seems improbable that they can hurdle all three of these teams.

Beattie, who was chosen on the all-northern Vermont semi-pro team in a recent tournament, is heading the league in scoring and should maintain his advantage.

WALTER O'KEEFE AND HIS CARAVAN

More antics from Walter O'Keefe's Broadway hill-billies with songs from Annette Hanshaw and music from Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra will be among the highlights of the Caravan program to be broadcast over the nation-wide WABC-Columbia network on Thursday, February 28, from 9 to 9.30 p.m., E. S. T. (with a re-broadcast for western stations at 11.30 p.m., E. S. T.). Miss Hanshaw's solos will include "Haunting Me" and "I Was Lucky."

A regulation football uniform, including a ball, costs approximately \$300.

interested in tumbling is urged to attend the next meeting.

The fencing class has been changed to Tuesday evening at 7.30 instead of Thursday.



WHEN YOU WANT TO
MAKE UP AND DON'T KNOW HOW . . .

I'm your best friend

I am your

Lucky Strike



LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES...CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDST SMOKE

Others may disappoint. I never do. I'm always mild, always fine to taste—because I'm made of fragrant, expensive center leaves, only. Turn your back on top leaves. I do. They're raw, bitter, stinging. Turn your back on bottom leaves because these coarse, sandy, grimy bottom leaves don't belong in your smoke. Before I consider it worthy, every leaf must be a center leaf, mild, fine-tasting, fragrant. That's why *I'm* your best friend.

They Taste Better



Sports News



PEP RALLY TONIGHT IN GYM

Cats Meet Panthers Here at Gym Wednesday Evening

Tomorrow evening at 8.00 p.m. Coach Johnny Sabo and his charges will meet Middlebury College in the University gymnasium in the final varsity tilt, which will be the decisive game in the Green Mountain Conference. At present Middlebury is leading the Conference with five wins and no defeats, while U. V. M. may tie with Middlebury by producing a win in Wednesday's encounter.

The Vermont machine is all primed to go places and have recovered from a mid-season slump which threatened the destinies of local basketballing when Middlebury took advantage of a Vermont off night and emerged on the long end of a 40-20 score.

Last Saturday Vermont journeyed to Williamstown and were nosed out by a powerful Purple quintet, 34-30, in a game played under very trying conditions for the Green and Gold five. Williams had previously overwhelmed Beck and Co., but our CYNIC staff sports statistician gives the visitors a slight edge due to their Conference record. This is more than compensated for, however, by the fact that Vermont is playing at home and is fighting for a Conference tie.

Vermont is now back at full strength with Steirn, stellar forward, fully recovered from an attack of influenza and all the men are in tip-top shape. Coach Sabo is forcing the aggregation to its utmost in preparation for the season's climax. When reached late last night at his home Coach Sabo, who has so admirably controlled the destinies of the University of Vermont court five this season, made the following statement: "We are primed to take Middlebury into camp and will be fighting every minute of the way. We will not be caught napping." The probable line-up will be the same as that of the Williams game with Tomassetti and Young at the forwards, with Goldberg and Steirn ready to carry on at any moment, lanky Dick Duncan at the pivot and Capt. Whitey Palmer and Slasher Shaw in the rear court.

Beck, mentor of the down-state team, will probably throw his strongest combination into the fray, with Herndon and Leete cavorting in the fore court; N. Clonan at the center post, and F. Clonan and Lins at guard.

DELTA PSI WINS WINTER SPORTS COMPETITION BY TOTAL OF 43 POINTS

Takes Three Places in Last Event to Cop Cup of the Meet

The inter-fraternity Winter Sports meet has just been completed with the Sno-Shu Cross-country Race the Delta Psi's winning the meet with 45 points.

Woodruff, Collins, and Simonds, all Delta Psi's finished the race in that order.

The Delts came through twelve points ahead of their nearest opponents, the A.T.O.'s who received thirty-one points. The Phi Delts were thirty behind the A.T.O.'s with thirty points. The Kappa Sigs made ten points, and the Sigma Nu's three. The highest possible number of points was 117.

The complete point-standing of the inter-fraternity Winter Sports Meet follows:

INTERFRATERNITY WINTER SPORTS						
Point Standing						
	ATO	ΦΔΘ	ΔΨ	ΚΣ	ΣΝ	No.
880 Sno-shu relay	3	1	5	1
880 Ski race	..	9	2
220 Sno-shu dash	4	5	..	3
Ski X-C	..	4	5	5
Slalom and downhill	..	4	5	5
220 Ski dash	..	4	5	6
880 Ski relay	..	5	1	..	3	7
440 Skating	9	8
2-mile skating	6	3	..	9
2-mile relay skate	5	..	3	1	..	10
1-mile skating	5	..	3	1	..	11
1-mile relay skate	3	1	5	12
2 1/2 total	31	30	34	10	3	108
Sno-shu X-C	9	13
Total meet points	31	30	43	10	3	117
						13 x 9

In anticipation of the game, a pep rally will be staged in the gym tonight at 7.30 p.m. under the auspices of Key and Serpent Society. Coach Sabo and various members of the team will speak.

FROSH HOOPSTERS WIN FIVE OUT OF SIX GAMES TO END GOOD SEASON

Coach Prentice Moulded Efficient Ball Handlers From Inexperienced Scrubs

The freshman basketball team climaxed one of its most successful seasons, last Tuesday night, in defeating Montpelier Seminary in a spirited, last-half rally, to annex the fifth triumph in six regular scheduled starts.

Starting last November with a squad of willing, yet inexperienced, candidates, Coach Bunny Prentice molded a team of well-drilled, efficient ball-handlers and shooters, which dropped only one regular game, and that to a hard-fighting Green Mountain J. C. quintet, which they had previously whipped on their own boards. Clark, Spaulding, and McCrae were the only regulars of the squad who had previously played high school basketball, so it can be seen that the work done by Coach Prentice in developing this team was excellent.

After defeating Enosburg Falls High School in their initial start, 36-20, the frosh traveled to St. Albans where they eked out a hard-earned victory over an alert B. F. A. quintet by 23-17, after trailing at half-time. Coming home on their own floor they successively checked Montpelier Seminary and Green Mountain J. C., the latter by five points in a thrilling overtime contest.

After the gloom of mid-years had cleared away, the frosh resumed their campaign, again going on the road, this time to attack Green Mountain and Montpelier Seminary in their own respective back yards. However, they were repulsed at Poultney by a 33-23 count, but then wound up their season gloriously in downing Montpelier Seminary, 28-26.

On practice games during the season, the Kittens lost to Cathedral High School and W. E. Greene Co. of Burlington, and the A T O fraternity, while downing Delta Psi and the Medics.

Spaulding, tall, aggressive center, and Van Dyck, hard-working right forward, led the scorers with 47 and 46 points, respectively, while Gray was third with 23. However teamwork rather than individual play was the outstanding characteristic of this combination, since it depended on over 50 percent of its points from set plays, which required the co-operation of every one of the five men involved.

Following is the list and scores of the regular scheduled games and the points as made by the players in these contests only. Dick Woodard managed this team, coached by Howard Prentice, director of physical education.

Vt. Opp.
36 Enosburg Falls H. S. 20
(Continued on page 6)

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

I'm telling you: It won't belong before the cage will be transformed by all sorts of spiked-shoe athletes—hexathlon, baseball and track. Just about this time every year all the pent up energy that has been storing up all winter breaks loose and there is unleashed on the gym and cage athletes of every size, shape and degree of ability. The running track will resound with the pounding of feet, the basketball court will have but a few stragglers and the majority will congregate in the cage.

Coach Larry Gardner issued a call for candidates for the pitching staff a couple of weeks ago and the reports coming forth have not been exultant. Marchie Swartz is going to have to bear the burden of the pitching and whether he will be able to stick it out remains to be seen. The casualty of Stretch Kirley leaves Coach Gardner with no other veterans. Saxton, Gerow, Foote, Negus and Lanahan are all working out but none have had varsity experience.

Coach Archie Post looks to be sitting pretty in regard to the track situation. The loss of Joe Delfausse, a great point getter, will be hard to make up but his younger brother, Rollic, is in excellent shape and should enjoy his best year. Last year Rollic stuck to baseball till after the southern trip and then blossomed out as a record-breaking sprinter. Perhaps some other wonder is hidden among the masses!

We notice Chris Meligonis took over Bob Burns in the finals of the handball tourney without much trouble. Bob is one of the best at the game here in college but the height advantage combined with the fine stroking of Meligonis could not be overcome by Bob's scrap and quickness.

The old story, "experience counts," was proven last week when W. B. Morgan turned back Meredith Turner's challenge in the finals of the badminton tournament. The older player cagily let Turner tire himself out and won the last set easily after splitting the first 'our. This is a great game set up on the principle of tennis but on a modified scale. It provides plenty of action and exercise and is becoming increasingly popular as the number playing it shows.

Anyone who saw the recent Kake Walk cannot fail to have observed the difference in condition between the kake-walking couples, those who had trained perfectly had all the confidence in the world and handled themselves casually and expertly till the very end, while those ill prepared were anxious and unable to finish well. There is a good moral for those of you who are going to indulge in spring sports. Get in shape early!

Evidently that heavy beard that Whitey Palmer spent so long in growing during the past weeks failed to faze the Williams five over the week-end. The Cats held their own until a few minutes before the end of the game when Sheehan ran wild and put the game on ice for the Purple.

VERMONT SUBMITS TO WILLIAMS IN LAST FEW MINUTES SAT. NIGHT

Falters From Lead Throughout Game to Final Score of 34-30

Faltering badly after leading throughout the game, Vermont tired sufficiently in the last few minutes of play Saturday to allow Williams to eke out a 34-30 victory. The Cats were in a poor condition to play after traveling in cramped positions all morning before playing a 2:30 game. Considering the fact that Williams had previously walloped Middlebury and took Princeton by 15 points, Vermont did well to extend them.

During the first ten minutes of play the team battled at even terms, but a sudden Vermont offensive surge sent them into a 24-17 lead at the half.

At the start of the second half Vermont maintained its advantage, the score going to 27-17 and finally 29-21 with ten minutes to play. Here, however, the strain of a long trip began to tell and the Purple slowly closed the gap until the score was knotted at 30 all. At this point, faulty officiation cost Vermont the ball game. A Williams shot struck a wire support above the backboard and fell into the court, only to be taken by Sheehan of Williams and tossed into the net to break the tie.

The common interpretation of the rules is that a ball striking a support is automatically ruled outside, but the officials, either failing to see it or cowed by a

(Continued on page 6)

fore the end of the game when Sheehan ran wild and put the game on ice for the Purple.

Wednesday night the boys sing their swan song for the present season against Middlebury in a game which will decide the Conference title. Midd with five wins and one loss will hold the title in case of victory. Vermont with four wins and one loss can only hope for a tie.

The battle should be fairly even in spite of the fact that the Panthers won by a big score earlier. On our own floor and with renewed confidence because of two wins over St. Mike's we pick Vermont to win in a close game and not for sentimental reasons either.

Incidentally, don't forget the Key and Serpent Smoker tonight at the gym. Smokes will be passed out and some of the town celebrities and "former" greats will speak. Spook Flynn, Ray Sabin and Joe Wool will lead cheers with the band! Everybody out!

BUY YOUR FLOWERS FROM
GOVE THE FLORIST
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE

INTEREST CENTERS ON BASEBALL AS HOOPSTERS END SEASON WEDNESDAY

Larry Gardner Expects Several Basketball Men to Help Round Out Team

Now that the Kake Walk is a thing of the past, and the basketball season is drawing to a close, we may expect to see some fellows coming out for baseball. Coach Larry Gardner expects some of the men on the basketball squad to appear right after their last game this Wednesday.

"Those who have already shown up at the three preliminary workouts have not even been allowed to begin to throw hard," says the coach. "The entire thing is in its embryo stage as yet and it will take a little time before anything can be said as to who is promising."

Monday afternoon, there was another call for candidates, and we hope some of you eligibles showed up. Come on out! Show the real U. V. M. spirit by making this a year of real baseball.

OPPORTUNITY TO RENEW LIFE SAVING LICENSES

Students at the University will have a chance to renew their Red Cross examiners' licenses in swimming this week Wednesday night at 7.30.

Commodore W. E. Longfellow is in town this week to examine any one in town for this license. College students who wish to try out will have a chance tomorrow night. This is an opportunity newly offered by the opening of the Y. M. C. A. building on College Street.

Mr. Longfellow, who is known to many as "The Skipper," is in Burlington for the week. He has traveled all over the country, teaching people to swim and instructing them in life saving.

Would the person who by mistake took a dark brown polo coat from the rifle gallery of the gym on Saturday night, February 23, please return it to A. R. Wilcox, Lambda Iota house. In the pockets of the coat were a plaid wool scarf and a pair of brown fur-lined gloves.

Scientists at several of the state agricultural colleges have found that the sage brush plant contains several valuable oils, including camphor, eucalyptol, and pinene.

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UNOFFICIAL MASCOT FOR UNIVERSITY DISCOVERED

The catamount is the official mascot of the University of Vermont. The University also has an unofficial mascot. The student body did not adopt the unofficial mascot, the unofficial catamount adopted the student body. His name is Cinders and he is a little black dog with curly hair.

Cinders has a keen appreciation of the importance of his rôle and fills it easily. He plays no favorites, but bestows on one and all, athletic, Phi Bete and perennial flunker, the impartial benefits of his un-failing good nature and cheerfulness. His friendly and whole-hearted disposition has made for him a host of campus friends. He suits his manners to the situation, a true test of a generous, cosmopolitan nature, and is as much at home in the classroom, humbly imbibing knowledge at the feet of the professors, as in a glad romp across the campus with some co-ed. It is claimed by his admirers that he has probably been in every classroom on the hill from the temples of Greek learning to the home of the binomial theorem. Being perfectly house broken, he is able to secure a night's lodging in any fraternity house and divides his spare time among them.

Cinders is a true college dog. He is full of life, spirit and comradeship. Despite the fact that he has been kicked unceremoniously out of many buildings and has been mixed up in several practical jokes, having been used by the students as the innocent means of carrying them out, he has always come back to school and restored himself to favor.

Whenever he can slip by the guardians of the gates he is present at athletic contests, and even examinations have not escaped his curious quest amid the halls of learning. Occasionally he disappears, apparently to rest up, and then informally enrolls again.

The State of New York has more colleges than any other state in the Union.

VERMONT SUBMITS TO WILLIAMS IN LAST FEW MINUTES SAT. NIGHT

(Continued from page 5)

huge alumni crowd, neglected to call it. Two fouls ended the scoring, but it is evident as to what effect the decision had. Whitey Palmer was again Vermont's outstanding performer while all of the local talent exhibited the same fight and ability that they have displayed all season. Palmer led the scoring with eight points while Sheehan of Williams scored 16 points for the victors.

NOTES

The Williams coach in speaking to Johnny Sabo after the game, said that he regretted winning the game in the fashion that they did and apologized for the officials.

The officials were apparently influenced by the recent gold decision because they appeared to be loose constructionists of the rules.

Abe Steirn, Vermont's high-scoring forward, was again absent from the lineup but Tommy Tomassetti, who started in his stead, put up a stellar exhibition which easily compensated his loss.

WILLIAMS

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Nadins, r.f.	1	3	5
Holmes, l.f.	2	1	5
Kroll, c.	2	1	5
Salsich, r.g.	1	1	3
Sheehan, l.g.	6	6	16
Stanley, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	11	12	34

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Palmer, l.g.	3	2	8
Shaw, r.g.	2	0	4
Warden, r.g.	1	0	2
Parker, r.g.	0	0	0

COLLEEN MOORE'S DOLL HOUSE ON WORLD TOUR

Colleen Moore's doll house, described as a fairy castle of incomparable beauty, will start on a world tour from New York early in April to raise a fund for the benefit of crippled children of America, it was announced recently.

The doll house has eleven rooms, Aladdin's magic garden and Noah's entrance hall. Resting on the summit of a rugged precipice, the castle is nine feet square on the foundation and is fourteen feet high. It contains more than 200,000 individual pieces.

Equipped throughout with mechanical wonders in miniature, the house has a gold cathedral organ fifteen inches high, which plays through an electric system by remote control. Fountains splash in the interior halls and in the garden, operated by tiny pumps in the palace dungeon. The water is also used to ring chimes in the steeple at ten-minute intervals.

The floor in the chapel is made of carved ivory inlaid with fine gold, with the Ten Commandments hewn in the tablets as a center design. The library is one of the most attractive rooms in the house, with a rare collection of miniature books, many of them first and only editions written especially for the library by prominent authors. On the second floor are the Prince's bedroom and his bath and the Princess' bedchamber and her bath.

More than 700 workmen have been employed in the construction of the doll house at various times. Skilled labor costs alone were \$100,000, the work being given wherever possible to unemployed workmen.

Duncan, c.	2	2	6
Tomassetti, l.f.	1	0	2
Goldberg, l.f.	0	1	1
Young, r.f.	2	1	5
Reid, r.f.	1	0	2
Totals	12	6	30

Referee: Donald.
Umpire: Duncan.
Time: Ten-minute quarters.

FROSH HOOPSTERS WIN FIVE OUT OF SIX GAMES

(Continued from page 5)

23 Bellows Free Academy	17
25 Montpelier Seminary	12
39 Green Mount J. C.	35
23 Green Mountain J. C.	33
28 Montpelier Seminary	26

Name

	Games	Field goals	Fouls	Total
Spaulding, c.	5	19	9	47
Van Dyck, f.	6	21	4	46
Gray, g.	5	9	5	23
Litsky, g.	6	9	1	19
McCrae, g.	2	5	4	14
Clark, g.	4	5	2	12
Cano, f.	4	2	2	6
Pratt, f.	3	2	0	4
Wool, c.	3	1	0	2
Howe, f.	5	0	1	1
Carver, f.	1	0	0	0
O'Neil, g.	1	0	0	0
Rowe, f.	1	0	0	0
Howard, g.	1	0	0	0
Rogers, f.	1	0	0	0

Approximately eighty-five percent of the members of the Columbia University (New York City) graduating class have obtained positions.

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PROF. GROAT LECTURES WEDNESDAY EVENING IN COMMUNITY FORUM

The second lecture in the series of lectures on international problems in the Community Forum will be held Wednesday, February 27, at 8 p.m. in the City Hall auditorium. Prof. George B. Groat is the speaker and his topic is "The Growing Necessity for Economic Security for American Workers." These lectures, four in number, are held in the City Hall auditorium each Wednesday. "The Future of Capitalism in the United States" and "Reorganization of State Government" are the third and fourth topics.

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On the air—

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
LUCREZIA	LILY	RICHARD
BORI	PONS	BONELLI
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS		
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK		

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1935

NUMBER 36

STATE TEACHERS HOLD CONVENTION MARCH 15 AND 16 AT BURLINGTON

Elementary and High Schools
Represented; Members of Uni-
versity Faculty to Speak

The program has just been completed for the annual state teachers' convention set for March fifteenth and sixteenth. For several years now, the principals and faculties of high schools throughout Vermont have been meeting once a year with the professors of the University of Vermont for lectures and discussions. Recently there has also been added an elementary school conference carried on by the Champlain Valley Teachers' Association.

The conference committee, consisting of Professors Groat, Wallace, Jacobs, Burns and Douglass, has arranged an interesting program. Friday morning, March fifteenth, there will be a general meeting which both elementary and secondary school teachers will attend. At this assembly, which will be held at the High School Auditorium, Dean J. L. Hills of the University, will give an address of welcome. Following this there will be an address by Mr. A. J. Stoddard, superintendent of schools in Providence, R. I., on the chief conference topic, "Progressive Education in the Public Schools."

After this general meeting, the secondary and elementary school teachers will attend separate conferences. Prof. B. H. Wallace of the Education Department here at Vermont and chairman of the High School Conference will hold open discussion after an address by Superintendent Stoddard on the "Changes That May Come in the High School Program." Round table discussions will be held Friday afternoon for the respective departments in High School education. These discussions will be conducted by the heads of the corresponding departments of the University. At the same time the elementary schools will hold a conference under the direction of Prof. Edwin H. Reeder at which Miss Phila M. Griffin, Elementary School Agent in the State of New Hampshire, will speak on "Helping Children to Self-Respect." Prof. W. Linwood Chase of Boston University will also give an address on the problem teacher.

Luncheon will be served Friday noon by the Vermont Women Teachers' Club under the direction of Miss Mabel H. Gleason of Rutland.

Saturday morning there will be a superintendents' conference at the Junior High School at which there will be a forum discussion of questions submitted by members of the Superintendents' Association. In past years the work of the conference has been well appreciated by those attending.

Women Try Their Skill in Skiing, Snowshoeing on Brownell Mountain

Brownell Mountain on Saturday? Certainly! Brownell Mountain is sliding itself onto the map. Brownell Mountain is going to be the site of the W. A. A. winter carnival this year. It was chosen because of the remarkably good facilities for winter sports which it presents. Miss Brownell has been most kind in allowing us to use the cabin and grounds; we want everyone to come along Saturday and join in the fun.

And that is all we are out for Saturday afternoon—just fun. There are few students who would lay claim to any great proficiency in skiing; there are many who are good enough sports to get out and try, even when they feel that they can't get anywhere (usually they are wrong in thinking that way—even the most amateur can get somewhere). The point to all this is that we want a lot of good sports assembled Saturday afternoon—both to take part and to watch.

Now for the program: A truck will leave the gym at 1.30, and if enough people from the Redstone Campus and vicinity sign up in the "Y" room, will proceed to Redstone and then on to the mountain. During the afternoon there will be for skiers:

Downhill race: An attempt at slalom, cross-country, obstacle race.

For snowshoe fans: Cross-country, obstacle race.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served in the cabin at 4.30 and the truck will leave for Burlington 5.00 so that everyone will be back in time for dinner, dates, and dances.

The total cost will be five cents for refreshments—W. A. A. is providing for the truck.

CAPTAIN OF DEBATE



CARL ROGERS '35

VARSITY TO DEBATE THE PUERTO RICO TEAM AT BURLINGTON MARCH 10

Other Debates Scheduled Before
Spring Trip to Mid-west

The varsity debating team will meet the University of Puerto Rico team in a no-decision, American style debate in the First Church, Sunday evening, March 10. Vermont will uphold the affirmative side of the question "Resolved, that the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions."

The team from the University of Puerto Rico is making an extensive trip among the eastern colleges. Four men will visit Burlington: Gaspar Rivera-Cestero, of Bayamon, P. R.; Francisco Ponsa Feliu, Bayamon, P. R.; Otto Riefkohl, Santurce, P. R.; and Arturo Morales-Carrion, of Rio Piedras, P. R.

The Vermont team has not been selected from the varsity members as yet. R. Greemore '36, F. Timmerman '37, F. Hale '36, C. Rogers '35, and H. Stanley '37 now make up the squad.

Saturday afternoon, March 16, Vermont will debate Massachusetts State College here. Vermont will have the affirmative side of the education question in the three-man, American style, decision contest.

Either March 18 or 19 the team will have a decision debate with St. Michael's, there, with St. Michael's upholding the affirmative side of the munitions question. This is the last debate before the start of the annual spring trip. The team will leave on the trip March 24, for a series of about fifteen debates throughout the Middle West. After the spring trip, the team will meet Penn State here, and Middlebury, there. Other

(Continued on page 3)

Outing Club Sponsors Big All-College Sleigh Ride to Shelburne Sunday

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TAKES PART IN ANNUAL CONTEST OF COLLEGE GLEE CLUBS

Twenty-five Members Left Last
Night for Portland Maine;
Return Sunday Night

Twenty-five members of the Men's Glee Club left at eight o'clock yesterday morning, for Portland, Me., where they will compete with other New England colleges in the annual college glee club contest. Prof. H. G. Bennett of the music department will accompany the club. R. C. Mildram '35, is the student director, and he will conduct the club at the contest.

Members of the club arrived in Portland last night and made their headquarters at the Hotel Lafayette.

The contest opens today. Each glee club will sing two songs. At the completion of the contest the combined glee clubs will sing three songs. The winner of this New England contest will take part in the national intercollegiate contest at Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Vermont Glee Club will sing, "Lo How A Rose E'er Blooming" by Praetorius, and "As Off to the South and We Go," arranged by Bartholomew.

The club will leave Portland Saturday morning and will go to Boston. There the club will stay at the Hotel Huntington, spending the afternoon and evening in the city. The club will return to Burlington by bus Sunday.

The trip has been arranged by A. S. Everest '36 manager, R. D. Dopp '37, and H. T. Bickford '37, assistant managers.

There will be ten New England colleges entered in the contest, including Vermont. They are: Bowdoin, Clark, Colby, Amherst, Wesleyan, Williams, University of New Hampshire, Rhode Island State, and M. I. T.

"ECONOMIC SECURITY IS VITAL," SAYS GROAT IN FREE FORUM LECTURE

"Necessity for Economic Security of American Workers"
Subject of Second Lecture

Prof. George G. Groat, head of the economics department, spoke on the subject "The Necessity for Economic Security of American Workers" in the second of the series of the free forum lectures in the City Hall Auditorium Wednesday evening, February 27.

Professor Groat states that economic security is vital. "Unless we do something, we shall separate security from liberty."

In discussing some of the major problems in the present program for social security, Mr. Groat touched upon constitutional and political forces, family income, distribution of wealth, unemployment insecurity and also old age.

Professor Groat believes that "what cannot be endured, must be cured." The country is able to cure itself of its economic ills related to economic security. Americans can build the larger life because America has the resources and the wealth with which to do it. It is also possible constitutionally and politically.

As evidence of the fact that the country is now suffering from "economic ills," there is great inequality in the distribution of wealth, with 90 percent of the wealth belonging to 13 percent of the population. Reversing this we realize that 87 percent of the population own only 10 percent of the wealth.

"Today, insecurity stares so many people in the face in the midst of great national abundance, that something must be done." Social insurance is the modern solution to the problem. It is "nothing more or less than the application of the principle of insurance in the face of risk. It is an adjustment through accumulation of funds to provide for financial losses through the encountering of risks."

"Present conditions make unemployment unavoidable and inevitable," says Professor Groat. The present indus-

(Continued on page 6)

Sleighs Leave Gym at 4 p.m. by Way of Spear Street—Tickets
Now on Sale for 75c for Two Way Ticket With Refresh-
ments Served at Shelburne Before Return Trip

STUDENT CONDUCTOR



ROBERT MILDGRAM '35

MEN AND WOMEN'S GLEE CLUBS HOLD CONCERT

Women's Double Quartet and
Mixed Quartet to Give Pro-
gram in Fleming Museum

Our University's men and women's Glee Club will give a mixed concert in the Fleming Museum auditorium March 6 at 8.15 p.m. It will be good! The women have been practicing for this event instead of their annual November concert; the men will have just returned from Portland, Me., where they are going to compete with other New England Colleges in the annual college glee club contest.

Marguerite Perkins '38 will be the soprano soloist, Margaret Kane '35, alto, and H. T. Bickford '37, bass. Those who will sing in the women's double quartet are: Marguerite Perkins '38, Katherine Babbitt '37, Marjory Jenks '35, Mildred Nutting '38, Augusta Caravatti '37, Marion Parker '35, Jean Fuller '37, and Margaret Corliss '38.

The mixed quartet will be composed of Marguerite Perkins '38, Margaret Kane '35, A. R. Wilcox '35, F. J. Nuissl '36.

Shirley Baraw '37 will be the accompanist.

PLEDGE DANCES GIVEN THIS WEEK AND NEXT

Theta's, Alpha Xi's, Hold Dances
Saturday—Sid Plays for
Both

Kappa Alpha Theta's informal dance is Saturday evening, March 2. Elizabeth Beckvold '35 is in charge. The chaperones are Dr. and Mrs. P. K. French and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kiphuth. Sid Carsley's orchestra is playing.

Alpha Xi Delta's informal dance is Saturday evening, March 2, at their rooms on College Street. Ruth Latimer '36 is in charge. Professor and Mrs. Kidder will chaperone.

Delta Delta Delta's informal dance will be held March 9 in the evening. Birdie Creagh '35 is in charge. The chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Behney.

Pi Beta Phi's informal dance will be held the evening of March 9. Margaret McCracken '35 is in charge. Sid Carsley's orchestra will play.

Sigma Gamma's victrola dance will be held the evening of March 9 at the Vermonters' Club house. Elizabeth Norton '36 is in charge.

Kappa Delta's informal dance will be held the evening of March 9. Alberta Gove '36 is in charge. Eddie Starr's orchestra will play.

Delta Psi announces the pledging of Cuyler Van Dyck '38 of Rockville Center, N. Y.

KAKE WALK KING GIVES ACCOUNT OF LAST RIDE

"All the inmates of this noble institution are firmly expected to tear themselves away from the pursuit of scholastic knowledge to broaden their knowledge of the social graces (just a generalization—they aren't all named grace) by attending the University's mammoth All-College Sleigh Ride under the able guidance of the Outing Club. This annual spree is being held on Sunday, March third, the preordained day for this glamorous occasion. At 4 p.m. the heavily loaded sleighs will depart from the gym and tinkle off to Shelburne by the circuitous route of Spear Street. The reasons for choosing this route are many and well founded. First, and most important, this is a precaution against traffic on a main highway and sanded hills to walk up. Then too, the sponsors have mapped out this picturesque journey with an eye to atmosphere or setting. Many consultations with the drivers of last year, who are surely fitted to meet the requirements in view of their prior experience, and who know the suitability of last year's sleighs, have ascertained the particulars. And as a special stroke of luck, there will be nothing to interfere, as even Vespers has been cancelled, therefore enabling the members of the choir to partake of the jolly fun. And—we hear that some fraternities are planning individual sleighs—quite a novel idea, boys. Tickets are now on sale for reservation, and the deadline has been fixed at 6 p.m. Saturday night for purchasing two tickets to Shelburne. Shelburne is an important stopping place—at least to some sleigh ride fans, because there the food will be waiting. All kinds of tempting things, including a new surprise salad, in addition to the menu printed in Tuesday's CYNIC. So, you big strong men, who love to eat, plan on being present to devour the most delicious feast in your experience." So quoth Joe College in a recent interview with the CYNIC's roving reporter.

Jerry Kipp, recently elected Kake Walk Kween, fairest of damsels, when approached, says in her own inimitable New Jersey drawl, "Well—it was a cold night, but we sure had a wonderful time. Only I wanted the horses to go faster. Guess I'll have to go Sunday."

Jerry's King, by proxy, the jolly Jimmy Gillespie, states: "As I come from the sunny south of Meriden, Conn., where Jack Frost never stops long enough to leave his sparkling gems on our sacred terrain, last year's event was a novel experience for me. Even though stag I had such a thrilling adventure, the happy memories will linger forever. I will be first in line to get my ticket for this year's sleigh ride. If any co-ed is dumb enough to go with me, please call 2938, and ask for Jimmy."

Glen Ricker, who was also present, says: "We had three sleighs, and although it was 20 degrees below, and we all froze together, we enjoyed every frozen minute. We went to Colchester, where we ate a large and most welcome supper, which included Mrs. Collins' famous doughnuts. Then we went traverse riding. About five o'clock we left for home. The only casualty was that Mary Casey broke her big toe. Jim Gillespie furnished the humor and witty remarks, and although he seemed to be a bit chilly, in spite of his special warmer, cinders, I see he survived and is now Kake Walk King."

These are the statements of last year's participants. Regard them with care, and go thou and do likewise! Be at the gym at four sharp and climb on the band-wagon!

I. R. C. MEETING

The next meeting of the International Relations Club will be held next Wednesday, March 6, at 7.30 in 3 North College. At this time Mr. John Dalton, associate agricultural economist of the University of Vermont, who recently spent eighteen months in Russia, will speak informally on his experiences there.

Prof. M. H. Laatsch.

Don Faurot and Chauncey Simpson, University of Missouri (Columbia) grid coaches, both have master's degrees.

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FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon Dean

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Editorials

TO PALMER

There is always a mixed group of feelings that come over a campus at the ending of an athletic season. The players are usually glad to end the drudgery that goes with training, the coach is relieved of worry and the fans are left with the desire to see more of the home team in action.

In the case of the recent basketball season a strange feeling of sadness comes over us not occasioned by the loss of the final game. About once in every decade an individual appears who stands out head and shoulders from the rest. The person in this case happens to be the inimitable Whitey Palmer who has dominated the Vermont basketball situation for the past three years. His career as a collegian is ended and no more will we see that tow-head as he weaves down the floor for a step shot, breaks loose from a group of fighting players with the ball or thrills us with his cool, inspired type of defensive play. All season long he has been leading a team of inexperienced men with that indomitable courage of his and has brought them through a successful season. His gallant stand during the last game Wednesday night as he attempted to turn back, single-handed, the Blue avalanche marks him as one of the gamest, hard-fighting athletes Vermont has ever turned out. Men of his calibre come so seldom that the name of Whitey Palmer will long be synonymous with the highest ideals of sportsmanship after he has passed from the halls of this University.

Campus Comment

INTERFRATERNITY TRACK

To the Editor of the Cynic:

This letter concerns the approaching interfraternity track meet. It has been announced that the Physical Education Department, which sponsors this meet, is considering changing the regulations so as to permit varsity track lettermen to compete in the events in which they won their letters. I wish to protest against this proposed change and below I have listed several reasons why I believe varsity lettermen should be excluded from competing in events in which they have previously won letters:

1. It would limit the number of competitors. Men with previous varsity experience would tend to dominate the competition. The tendency would be for untried competitors to remain out of competition for fear of being hopelessly beaten by experienced men. This is contrary to the "athletics for all" policy of intraunal sports.

2. It would turn the intrafraternity meet into indoor varsity and frosh track tryouts, since it places emphasis on athletes of varsity caliber in a meet that is supposed to be for intramural athletes.

3. Any change from status quo is bound to favor certain groups more than others and hence cause suspicion, no matter how innocent the motivation causing the change may be.

4. It would discriminate against the green competitor, the past arrangement made it easier for the untried competitor to shine and thus he became encouraged to try his hand at varsity competition.

5. Unless complete new set of records were kept, it would be unfair to past performers who were limited by the rule.

6. The opportunity for fraternity group training work to pay dividends would be decreased.

7. If the proposed arrangement is carried out, the competition afforded varsity athletes in their particular events would not be enough to advance their training sufficiently to warrant depriving the intramural athlete from the benefits he should get.

Very sincerely,

JOHN H. WOODRUFF M '38.

CENSORSHIP BY HUEY STARTS REVOLT IN LA.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Memphis, Tenn.—The story of the famed Long purging at the Louisiana State University was told here recently by L. Rhea Godbold, one of the six journalistic students expelled.

"The trip Huey Long promoted to the L. S. U.-Vanderbilt game started it," he said.

"There was a mass meeting to protest the resignation of the Reveille staff, which has resigned because of Long's censorship. I spoke and said that since Huey had suggested that Louisiana secede from the Union, the paper should divorce itself from the school and publish independently.

"When petitions we had circulated asking for reinstatement of the staff reached downtown newspapers, 26 of the 70 signers were suspended. Four of us were told, 'Gentlemen, you are out,' by the university president without even a hearing. Three others, members of the staff, later were expelled for signing affidavits showing just what part the Kingfish had in school affairs.

"I have lived in Bilbo, Ma Ferguson and Long states, but the latter is the worst of all. Censorship is an expression of Hitlerism. As practiced at L. S. U., it destroys youthful initiative and tends to mould young minds into a group of stereotyped individuals."

11.15. High School Auditorium. "Three Essentials," Miss Phila M. Griffin, elementary school agent, State of New Hampshire.

12.00. Adjournment.

Afternoon Session

Elementary School Conference

1.45. Gymnasium. Chairman, Prof. E. H. Reeder, University of Vermont.

"Helping Children to Self Respect," Miss Phila M. Griffin.

2.45. Gymnasium. A Demonstration of Time Relationships in History—Sixth Grade, W. Linwood Chase.

General Discussion.

Friday Noon

12.00. Luncheon—Place to be announced.

"Vermont Women Teachers' Club," Miss Mabel H. Gleason, president, Rutland.

Friday Evening

6.15. Dinner—Hotel Vermont Roof Garden.

"Vermont Schoolmasters' Club," John F. Stevens, president, Bellows Falls.

Exhibits

Rooms 17 and 19, Junior High School building: Work of the special classes in the Burlington schools and of the

FRESHMEN NOMINATE CLASS OFFICERS AT MEETING THURSDAY

Elections Will Take Place Monday All Day in Dean's Office

At the Freshman Class nominating committee meeting held yesterday afternoon in the Science Hall, the following names were nominated for the various class offices:

For president:
John Sutor
Philip Clark
Delevan Haines
Fred Coombs
Christian Gronbeck
Marvis Cano

For Vice-president:
Katharine Rooney
Barbara Sussdorff
Janet Collins
Barbara Briggs
Sue Fuller

For Secretary:
Katharine King
Phyllis Dike
Marie Thwing
Rebecca Kibbee
Evelyn Smith

For Treasurer:
Jack Wool
R. F. Waterman
Howard Johnson
Donald Carpenter
Myron Solin
Kenneth Laplant

Since this list is rather long there will undoubtedly be nominees who will wish to have their names scratched from the ballot. They may do this by calling W. E. Cass at 741.

Freshman class officer elections will be held Monday, March 4, in Dean Swift's office from 8.30 to 12.00 and from 1.30 to 4.30.

FRESHMAN APPOINTED TO NAVAL ACADEMY

F. G. Coombs Successful Candidate in Exams for Annapolis

F. G. Coombs '38, of Brattleboro, has received an appointment to the United States Navy Academy, according to an announcement from Washington, D. C.

He is the successful candidate to represent the State of Vermont. Competitive examinations were given to all candidates last January. He will enter Annapolis next fall.

Coombs is a sports reporter on the CYNIC, class vice-president of the International Relations Club, a member of the Men's Glee Club, the R. O. T. C. Band and Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is also a prospect for the freshman tennis team, being number one man and captain of his high school aggregation.

The feller who drove the military department crazy looking for last week's canner report has broken into print again. This time he answered Captain Colby's question, "Where is the balance of your rifle?" with a triumphant, "That's all they gave me"!!!

Showing an unusual outburst of ambition, we made another census. This time it was to acquire a list of things that just shouldn't be. We listed the ten answers that were most typical.

1. School.

2. Winter.

3. The six days between checks.

4. Limited cuts.

5. Whiskers.

6. C's, D's, and X's (F's, too.)

7. Women who say "No."

8. Nickel donuts in the Coffee Corner—theyotta be two for a nickel.

9. Seven-thirty military.

10. Midnight.

The new telescope being installed at the University of Toronto (Canada) will be the second largest in the world. It will have a 76-inch eyepiece.

Hanover, N. H., the home of Dartmouth College, is the ski capital of the world. There are 1,700 pairs of skis in the town.

Present officers of the Champlain Valley Teachers' Association are: President, Holland L. Smith, Essex Junction; vice-president, Mrs. James Williams, Charlotte; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Margaret C. Hardacre, Winooski.

Executive committee: Dr. Edwin H. Reeder, University of Vermont; Frank O. Stiles, Highgate; Miss Catherine E. Wilcox, Shelburne.

The Catty Co-ed

Well, the big event is over and it will be very well remembered, either occasioned by that exhilaration accompanying the meeting and getting to know some smooth gal or that repulsive feeling when one remembers running to the cabinet for a bromo.

Andy Werner feels neglected to think that one of the participants in the Kake Walk stunts neglected to mention his name in connection with the layers of the cornerstone of the Old Mill. Maybe he, like Hurley, was too old to participate.

Everything is on the "loose" at the Sigma Nu house. At this rate there should develop some good track men.

Credit should be given the columnist for advertising the new bangs fad as we notice a new member, Alice Lechnyr, has been initiated. There is one born every minute—who's next?

Theresa Fayette and Marie Black gave their all in order that Cathedral might win over Burlington. Ten sets of finger nails were sacrificed during the battle.

The Theta pledge dance is this weekend. If Bart doesn't take Jimmy, then Morrisville.

The Kake Walk reminded us of a Hollywood premier as some of the girls appeared in ermine wraps. Pretty smooth, Karie.

In Joe Rome's last social appearance of the year he succeeded in blotting out everybody in the masquerade picture.

Some of the boys had severe stiff necks after the Kake Walk, occasioned by a bit of craning during the jockey number. Don't get taken for a ride, boys!

The varsity basketball team encountered unexpected opposition at Williams last week-end. In addition to a tough game every time those lovely cheerleaders called for a "varsity cheah" our boys almost wilted in each other's arms.

The much-publicized woolen nighties of Pat White don't seem to do much good. They created so much wind about it that Pat got a bad cold. Imagine the disadvantage us women have not being able to speak at all. Careful, Puck!

We understand that some of the boys who walk down North Prospect Street at noon were peeved at the selection of the Kake Walk Queen. They seem to have had a candidate named "Myrtle" who is very popular.

The spirit of Kake Walk carried over until early Sunday morning as some of the frat boys were practicing Kaking in the wee hours. Some kick, eh?

Foreign stock on the local exchange took a jump Friday and Saturday night as the imported goods came in. The local gals were in many cases neglected and the \$6.50 excursions did a big business.

ZEENCE-ZEE-BAH-QUOD?

Do you know what it means? If you don't there is no need of prowling through Webster's for a definition because this word was in common use before Vermont, or even New Hampshire, Webster's native heath, was settled. It is the word used by the Ojibwa Indians for maple sugar and literally translated means "sweet drawn from wood."

There were many other interesting names by which Vermont's famous product was known to the Indians, according to H. W. Soule, County Agent Leader of the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, who is making a search of the writing of early explorers to establish, if possible, where, when and by whom maple syrup was first made.

From the black sticky mess made from maple sap by early Vermonters to the fancy product made today from maple sap, gathered in some cases from the self-same trees, there is a wide range of quality. New methods, new equipment and more care on the part of the sugar maker have been responsible for the tremendous improvement in the quality of Vermont maple products in the past 25 years. A much higher price for the fancy grades has been the incentive and the reward.

The Vermont Extension Service has published an interesting bulletin entitled "Suggestions for Making High Quality Maple Syrup," which is based upon the valuable experience of many successful Vermont sugar makers. The substance of this bulletin is that cleanliness of equipment, proper handling of sap and rapid boiling to standard weight are three important factors in making quality maple products. A copy will be sent on request. Address a card to H. W. Soule, 481 Main Street, Burlington, Vermont.

Harvard College during the past year has given financial aids to students totaling \$266,920.55.

PROGRAM FOR STATE TEACHERS' CONVENTION

PROGRAM

Friday A.M., March 15

General Meeting

High School Auditorium

Chairman: Holland L. Smith, president Champlain Valley Teachers' Association.

9.00. Music, Burlington High School Band, Adrian E. Holmes, conductor.

9.30. Address of Welcome, Dean J. L. Hills, University of Vermont.

9.40. Business Session.

9.50. Address, "Some Implications of Progressive Education, A. J. Stoddard, superintendent of schools, Providence, R. I.

Secondary School Conference

10.30. Room 30, Junior High School. Chairman, Prof. B. H. Wallace, University of Vermont.

"Some Changes That May Come in the High School Program," Superintendent Stoddard.

Discussion.

11.55. Adjournment.

Afternoon Session

1.45. Room 30, Junior High School. Chairman, Prof. G. V. Kidder, University of Vermont.

"The Function of the High School in Effecting the Purposes of Democracy," Superintendent Stoddard.

Discussion.

Round Table Discussions

Teachers of Commercial Subjects

3.15. Room 32, Junior High School. Chairman, Prof. Catherine F. Nulty, University of Vermont.

Teachers of English

3.15. Room 38, Junior High School. Chairman, Prof. J. I. Lindsay, University of Vermont.

Teachers of Latin

3.15. Room 36, Junior High School. Chairman, Prof. L. M. Prindle, University of Vermont.

Teachers of Mathematics

3.15. Room 39, Junior High School. Chairman, Dean Elijah Swift, University of Vermont.

Teachers of Modern Languages

3.15. Room 36, Junior High School. Chairman, Prof. A. B. Myrick, University of Vermont.

Teachers of Home Economics

3.15. Room 12, Junior High School. Chairman, Miss Lucy Booth, Vergennes.

Topic: "Including Consumer Education in Our Course of Study," Miss Lucy Rich, St. Albans.

A second discussion to be announced.

Elementary School Conference

Friday A.M.

10.30. High School Auditorium. Chairman: Miss Catherine A. Wilcox, Shelburne.

"The Problem Teacher," W. Linwood Chase, associate professor of education, Boston University.

Green Tours Three Continents By Boat, Bicycle, Train and Bus

With a romantic 25,000-mile trip behind him, Douglas F. Green, a member of last year's graduating class, has returned to his home in Burlington.

Two days after his graduation on June 18, 1934, when he received a degree of bachelor of science, Green started out on an extended tour which took him to three continents, his mode of travel including boat, train, bicycle, hitch-hiking, bus and motorcycle.

He wanted to study the customs at first hand in foreign countries as well as the geological formations there. He had taken honors in geology at the University. Europe and northern Africa became his stamping grounds.

During the seven and a half months' trip, Green climbed the highest peaks in England and Germany, cycled over all of Europe, slept in a monastery with monks, was entertained at the home of Christian Erickson, Swedish sculptor, heard the grunt of pigs through the partitions in peasant homes where he often lodged for the night, got homesick when he reached Italy and decided to cut short his projected fifteen months' trip, finishing his tour of the world at another time.

Green made the entire trip alone. Landing in Plymouth, England, he continued on to Exeter, where he purchased a motorcycle which carried him at the rate of approximately seventy-five miles on a gallon of petrol through England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland. Reaching London after the tour of the British Isles, he sold his motorcycle in London and set out for Paris on a bicycle.

A four months' cycling trip followed, carrying him through Belgium, Holland, Germany and Denmark. He boarded a coastal steamer, cycle and all, from the latter country as far as Trondhjem, Norway. On land once more, he pedaled his way southward to Stockholm, Sweden. It was when he stopped for a drink of milk at an inviting farmhouse in Sweden that he met the brother of Erickson, the Swedish sculptor, and was entertained at their country home for a day.

Another boat took him across the Gulf of Bothnia to Abo, Finland. He cycled to Helsingfors, crossed the Gulf of Finland to Estonia, where he trained through the Baltic states of Latvia and Lithuania. His bicycle carried him through Poland to Czechoslovakia, a train to Austria. Snow prevented good cycling



DOUGLAS F. GREEN '34

through Switzerland, into France and back to Paris.

Hitch-hiking, trains and buses carried him southward through France into Spain. He crossed into Africa at Gibraltar and traveled through Spanish Morocco. Back into Spain from Tangier, he toured through southern France and into Italy.

Green avoided the beaten tourist paths and pushed into the smaller towns where he had an opportunity to study the people more closely. He often found himself the object of considerable curiosity as he pedaled from town to town with a pack on his back and feathered Tyrol cap on his head. People were generally friendly toward him. Taken ill while in Spain, the landlady of the pension where he was staying nursed him back to health from an attack of the gripe.

Often, he pedaled as much as 100 miles a day and found that it did not tire him. A hike of twenty miles was not uncommon. In company with an Englishman, Australian and two young Germans, he climbed the Zugspitze, highest peak in Germany. Snowden was the mountain he climbed in Wales.

In a little town in Austria, he asked a group the direction to the next town. They invited him to remain with them overnight. He found they were monks and their home a monastery. Their hospitality was of the best.

TWO OF EVERY HUNDRED BOYS FINISH COLLEGE

Increase in Number of Boys Who Go Through Is One of Goals of American Life Insurance Co.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Only two boys of every 100 receive four years of college education. To increase this number is one of the goals of American life insurance companies, says a prominent insurance executive.

The value of an education was pointed out by the executive, who cited statistics compiled by the Massachusetts department of labor and the college of business administration, Boston University.

The cash value of a college education as compared to a high school education was set by the statistics at \$72,000. The total earnings of a college graduate from 22 to 60 average \$150,000.

Income Lower

"When a boy goes to work at fourteen he reaches his maximum income at 30. He averages less than \$1,200 a year. His income depends largely upon manual dexterity and physical strength, and thus falls off gradually after he is fifty. More than sixty of every untrained workers are dependent for support at sixty. He earns approximately \$45,000 between fourteen and sixty and not more than \$2,000 of this in the years he should have been in high school," he says.

40 Is Maximum

"The high school graduate goes to work at eighteen, and passes the maximum of the untrained man within seven years, rising steadily to his maximum of \$2,200 at forty. He continues at that level the remainder of his active life. His total earnings from eighteen to sixty approximate \$78,000, making the cash value of his high school education \$33,000 more than the untrained man.

"In the case of the college-trained man, he doesn't start permanent earnings until he is 22. Perhaps he earns some money while he is attending college. By the time he is twenty-eight, his income equals that of the high school graduate at forty, and it continues to rise without a break."

\$6,000 Average at 60

"The great difference, he said, "is that the college-trained man's income is dependent upon his mental ability, and training constantly improves it by practice. The average income of \$6,000 a year at sixty is often surpassed. With an average of \$150,000 total income between twenty-two, and sixty, the college education is worth \$72,000 more than just a high school education."

THETA HOUSE ATTACKED BY SNOWBALLS OUT WEST

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Madison, Wis.—"What are you doing?" a Madison copper asked Robert Mercer, senior engineering student at the University of Wisconsin.

"I guess you can see that I am throwing snowballs at the window," the Badger student replied in true story-book collegiate fashion.

The time was at night, and the window happened to be in the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house here, so Judge Roy Proctor, of Madison's superior court, said the next day that it was disorderly conduct—but merely warned Mercer to find less conspicuous means of attracting the attention of his co-ed friend.

Approximately 45 per cent of the freshmen at Washington University (St. Louis) are related to former students at that institution, according to figures compiled from registration cards. Although not all freshmen filled out the special cards, those who did listed more than 500 relatives who formerly attended the university.

There are more than sixty college football conferences in the United States.

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REV. C. ARTHUR HAZEN SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Rev. C. Arthur Hazen of Chelsea, Vt., was the speaker at Chapel, Wednesday, February 27. Rev. Hazen's message is in part as follows: "We welcome new scientific theories, although we may not understand them. In regard to religion and religious beliefs we are skeptical too soon. We reject new light on religion if it is modifiable."

Since there is an element of faith and of logical incompleteness in all our knowledge, and since religion is classed with knowledge the validity of religion rests upon the same basis. But religion is more than a matter of logic. It is a matter of experience and of deep appreciation.

Religious forms may change but in its essential element religion remains unchanged.

The Men's Glee Club, conducted by Robert Mildram '35, furnished the music.

MOST OF LEADING YOUNG MEN ATTEND COLLEGE

Only One Out of Twelve Selected Never Attended College

All but one of the twelve young men selected as the outstanding young men of 1934 are college or university graduates or at one time attended college. The selection of 1934's "best" was made by Durward Howes, editor of "America's Young Men," who's who of the younger generations.

The only one placed on the list who is not a college graduate is Clark Gable, 34-year-old movie actor who was selected for the honor roll for his outstanding performance in the screen hit "It Happened One Night."

Following is the complete list: Walter E. Disney, Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, famed animated cartoonist, and president of the Legion of Honor.

Lewis Douglas, Amherst College, Harvard University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A member of Alpha Delta Phi, and formerly President Roosevelt's director of budget.

Clark Gable, movie actor. John Edgar Hoover, George Washington University, member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, and at present director of investigation, United States Department of Justice.

Robert Marion LaFollette, Jr., University of Wisconsin, Beta Theta Pi, and now United States Senator from Wisconsin. He is one of the heads of the new Progressive party.

Charles Augustus Lindbergh, University of Wisconsin, and possessor of honorary degrees from New York University, Princeton, and Northwestern, was chosen for his continued contribution to aviation.

Henry R. Luce, Yale and Oxford Universities, editor and publisher of *Time* and *Fortune* magazines.

Paul Allman Siple, Allegheny College, Alpha Chi Rho, chief biologist of the second, Byrd Antarctic Expedition. He was chosen as the representative of 826,000 Boy Scouts to make the trip with Commander Byrd.

Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., University of Virginia, Delta Psi, recently chosen vice-chairman of the finance committee of the United States Steel Corp.

Eugene L. Vidal, Universities of Nebraska and North Dakota and West Point Military Academy, and Phi Delta Theta, now director of aeronautics, United States Department of Commerce.

James P. Warburg, Harvard University, Delta Kappa Epsilon, economist, writer and vice-chairman of the Bank of Manhattan.

E. Richard West, University of Southern California, University of California at Los Angeles, president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

All of those named were included in

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VARSITY DEBATES WITH PUERTO RICO TEAM HERE

(Continued from page 1)

debates are also tentatively arranged for the latter part of April.

The present captain-manager of the varsity debate team, Carl Rogers '35, has been active in debate throughout his college career. Mr. Rogers, a senior in the Agricultural College, has been a reliable member of the varsity squad for the past three years, and has successfully arranged the debate schedule this season.

Rogers was experienced in debating when he came to the University, having been a member of the Wallingford High School state interscholastic championship team in 1929, while still only a sophomore in high school. For the last two years in high school, Rogers coached the Wallingford team.

As a U. V. M. freshman, Rogers was a member of the frosh Bailey cup team, and of the regular freshman squad. During his sophomore year he took an active part in varsity debating, making the fall trip through Maine and participating in several home debates. Last year he again took part in the debating activities, and was elected captain-manager for the 1934-35 season.

Mr. Rogers has continued active in speaking this year, having debated against Bates College, the University of Maine, Springfield International College (twice), Keene Normal, Boston College, and Boston University. In all of these Mr. Rogers has clearly shown his ability as a forensist.

ELIMINATION OF WEAK COLLEGES RECOMMENDED

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Richmond, Va.—The elimination of "weak colleges" has been recommended to the western section of the World Alliance of Presbyterian and Reformed churches by its committee on Christian education.

In a report presented to delegates representing the 13,000,000 Presbyterians of North America who assembled here for a two-day congress, Dr. James E. Clarke reported that although many colleges of the constituent churches had been handicapped during the last two years by financial conditions, "it is gratifying to be able to report now that most of these colleges seem to have made a virtue of necessity."

"While it is possible that they are today less efficient, it is certain their financial status has greatly improved," the report said.

The senior class at Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) heads the list in the number in each class seeking employment under the new student-employment plan there.

the 1934 edition of "America's Young Men," with the exception of Clark Gable, who has received unusual acclaim since the book was published because of his work in the success "It Happened One Night." The nominations were made after a survey of the accomplishments of four thousand or more men mentioned in "America's Young Men," as well as many additional names, most of which will be included in the 1935 edition.

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UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA REVISES CURRICULUM

Creates Upper and Lower Divisions of Two Years' Work Each to Broaden Education

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Gainesville, Fla.—By the time that the 1935-1936 school year is ready to open, the University of Florida's curriculum will have had a complete reorganization.

Under the direction of a special committee headed by Prof. Walter J. Matherly, dean of the college of business administration here, the work of the reorganization of the first two years' work at the Alligator school is progressing rapidly.

The new plan involves the formation of a new school to be known as "The College of the University of Florida," through which all students will pass before admission into the colleges and professional schools of the Upper Division, or final two years of university work.

This preparatory curriculum will consist of a uniform two-year arrangement of studies designed to broaden the base of the students' education more extensively than is possible at present.

One of the attendant developments of the new arrangement will be the complete separation of the Lower Division from the Upper Division. Progress is to be measured in terms of abilities, understandings, appreciations, and skills, instead of courses passed and credit hours accumulated.

Comprehensive examinations will be conducted under the direction of a special board, entirely apart from the teaching staff. For those students who do not desire to take up the professional work in any of the colleges of the Upper Division, a certificate of graduation will be issued upon termination of their studies.

A special program of vocational guidance and information will be instituted. The primary purpose of the reorganized Lower Division is to develop the abilities of the student. The eight major objectives of the new plan, as set forth in the copy of preliminary plans conceived by the committee for reorganization of the university curriculum, are listed as follows:

1. To acquire and maintain a maximum degree of physical and mental efficiency.
2. To use effectively the tools of thought and speech.
3. To share fully in the changing duties and responsibilities of citizenship.
4. To understand the scientific method and to become familiar with the relationships among, and the contributions of, the various sciences.

FAMOUS U. V. M. GRADUATE LOSES SIGHT OF ONE EYE

Dr. John M. Wheeler, eminent eye specialist, who once saved the sight of the King of Siam, is recovering from an operation which cost his left eye.

Doctor Wheeler, who is director of the eye hospital of the Presbyterian Medical Center in New York, was operated on recently by Dr. John H. Dunnington, assistant director of the eye hospital, for a tumor on his eye.

Doctors said the operation necessitated the loss of the eye but that the right eye was not impaired.

In 1931, Doctor Wheeler gained international fame when he removed a cataract from the left eye of King Prajadhipok of Siam, who made a special trip to the United States to undergo the operation.

Doctor Wheeler was born in Burlington, November 10, 1879, son of Henry Orson Wheeler and Elizabeth Lavina (Martin) Wheeler. He was graduated from the University of Vermont with an A.B. degree in 1902. He received his M.D. degree from the same University in 1905 and a Master of Science degree in 1906. In 1928 he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree by the University of Vermont and in 1933 he received a similar degree from Middlebury College.

Doctor Wheeler married Miss Julia W. Smith of Burlington, May 15, 1912. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Smith.

Tickets on the Grand National lottery in England next month will be sold at \$1.00 each, the profits to go to the building fund of the University of Montreal.

Vicar: I was grieved to hear your husband has gone at last.

Mrs. Black: Yes, 'e 'as sir and I only hope 'es gone where I know 'e ain't. (That's one way of putting it.)

A Belgian scientist says a kiss is just an "irregular, intermittent, pneumatic massage." But, like most massages, it certainly makes you feel good!

5. To appreciate the best in religious and philosophical thought.
6. To enjoy literature and the other arts and to grow in appreciation of aesthetic values.
7. To choose wisely an occupation or a profession.
8. To make intelligent use of leisure time.

Up to the present time no information has been made public except a tentative plan for revision of the present schedule, which will be changed in the event of conflict.

Life Careers For Women Subject Of Professional Relations Conference

Women student delegates from eastern and southern colleges will attend a conference on Life Careers for Women to be held under the auspices of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations, at Hotel Astor, New York City, March 28, 29 and 30. Invitations to college presidents, counselors, and deans to select student delegates were sent by Mrs. Catherine Filene Shouse, national chairman, and by Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, managing director of the Institute, Connecticut College, New London, Conn.

Conference speakers, including Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Miss Frances Perkins, Senator Robert F. Wagner, Dr. John W. Studebaker, Dean Virginia Gildersleeve, Miss Susan Brandeis, and Lincoln Filene will discuss obligations and opportunities confronting young women about to graduate from American institutions of higher learning.

According to Mrs. Caspar Whitney, chairman of the New York committee which is arranging the conference, the back-to-the-kitchen trends closing careers to women, already greatly advanced in Italy and Germany and beginning to become threatening in America, will be considered at the New York meeting. Educational leaders from the metropolitan area to participate in the conference include: Dean, William F. Russell, Teachers College, Columbia University; Dr. Harry Overstreet, City College of New York; and Dr. Frank Meradith, New York University.

In addition to general sessions, the committee has arranged thirty round table conference discussions of practical value to women students about to graduate from college. The conference also offers to counselors and deans an opportunity to discuss women's vocational needs with executives and authorities in a great number of occupations. Guidance of

public affairs by well-informed and intelligent citizens, listed as the "most vital question facing education today," will be a feature of the conference.

To parents the conference will offer a bird's-eye view of the situation "which their daughters will have to meet in the world of work and public affairs"; to employers it will be an occasion to observe a large group of students selected from representative colleges and to bring to the attention of the college counselors and deans ideas on desirable education, training, professions, and personal qualifications for work in business, in the professions, and the arts.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be guest of honor at the Thursday evening banquet. Speakers at this session include Senator Robert F. Wagner, who will talk on "The Job and Its Relation to Social Security"; Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, of Connecticut College, who will speak on "The Present Work Outlook"; and Mr. Lincoln Filene, of Boston, who will talk on "Why the Jobholder Must Interest Himself in Public Affairs."

Members of the round table groups include leaders in a variety of fields, including: William D. Phelps, president of American Guild of Craftsmen; Dr. Lois Hayden Meek, director, Child Development Institute; Miss Bess Goodykoontz, assistant United States commissioner of education; Dr. Harry Overstreet, City College of New York; Harry, Goddard Leach; and Ruth Fleischer, editor of *Advertising Arts*.

A symposium on vocational guidance will be led by Dr. Harry D. Kitson, of Teachers College, Columbia University, who will speak on "How to Choose a Vocation," questions of how to behave on a job, office relationships, dress, and etiquette.

Saturday morning a panel of interest

to deans, counselors, and personnel workers will be held on government, quasi-government, labor and social investigations, with Miss Susan Brandeis as chairman, Dr. M. C. Del Manzo, provost of Teachers College, will preside at a symposium on "Some Newer Fields," including housing, leisure time leadership, industrial art, and radio.

Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, will give the concluding address of the conference at a luncheon to be held Saturday, March 30. Prior to her address the summary of the conference will be given by a student, an employer, and by a college dean.

Panel discussions, planned for college undergraduates, to be held throughout the three days of the conference, will consider positions in agriculture, advertising and publicity, business, chemistry, department store, finance, home economics, housing, international relations, law, labor administration and organization, music, dancing, drama, teaching, health, leisure time leadership, librarians, motion pictures, radio, social service, transportation, aviation, public utilities, writing, government, public service, etc.

The purpose of the conference is to focus attention on the occupational situation with which the college and high school graduate is faced, Mrs. Whitney explains. It will present to students a "panorama of women's work, of the necessary training and qualifications for various types of work, of working conditions, and the outlook in the many fields where women are finding useful places."

"The Career Conference wishes to emphasize two things," Mrs. Whitney points out. "First, the fact that no longer can women be indifferent to governmental trends; they must either make up their minds to take an interest in public affairs, or they may have no jobs to hold, as witness the 'back-to-the-kitchen' movement in Germany and Italy."

"Second, young people must also be helped to understand how definitely necessary it is that they develop a sense of obligation towards any job they may obtain. At a time when the emphasis

is being put on what society owes to the individual the college would be making a mistake if it did not point to the necessity for thinking of what the individual is going to give to the job."

Mrs. Catherine Filene Shouse, chairman of National Board of Directors of the Institute, points out: "The Institute of Women's Professional Relations believes that women's problems are community problems, and that women will solve their problems only as they become intelligently active in civic life. Only as each does her job well, and sees its relationship to the world at large, will our economic organization function in a smooth and socially desirable way. Therefore, speakers prominent in public affairs will meet students at the opening dinner and will participate in the round tables."

Thursday, March 28, 2-5 P.M.

Group testing and counseling especially arranged for this conference by The Psychological Corporation. Students participating (limited to 100) will be sent forms to be filled out and returned before March 18. On Thursday afternoon a series of group tests will be given. These will be scored and the results and their use in combination with other data as an aid to educational and vocational planning will be discussed by experienced counselors at a two-hour session Saturday morning limited to the 100 participating students. Counselors and deans registered for the conference may attend the Saturday session as observers and subsequently discuss methods with the counselors conducting it. This experimental program is designed only as an indication of some of the desirable steps in comprehensive individual diagnostic examining and counseling procedures. It is in no sense a substitute for such procedures which require individual interviewing and many hours of time impossible under conference conditions.

Thursday, March 28, 7:30 P.M.

Dinner on Public Affairs.
Address by Senator Robert F. Wagner.

Friday, March 29

10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. Round tables and panel discussions on selected occupations. Separate groups will be arranged for students and for counselors and other adults.

1.15 p.m. Buffet luncheons for small groups of students with men and women in selected fields of work, and for deans and counselors with employment managers and personnel officers.

2.30 to 5.00 p.m. Visits in small groups to selected places of work.

7.00 p.m. Buffet dinners.
8.30 p.m. Open meeting. Women in the World of Work.

Saturday, 9:30-12 P.M.

Sessions of group testing program for limited number of students and counselors.

9.30 to 12.00 m. Round table as on Friday.

12.30 p.m. Luncheon. Summary of the conference by a student, a counselor, and an employer.

Address by Hon. Frances Perkins.
An exhibit of guidance aid materials and pamphlets, books and charts pertaining to occupations will be maintained throughout the conference with several well-equipped persons in charge to give information.

ODDS AND ENDS

Exactly 42 percent of the three Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) upper classes are listed as candidates for honors.

Joe Maniaci, Fordham University halfback, is faster on the gridiron than his brother, Sam, of Columbia, who is intercollegiate sixty-yard spring champion.

The University of Hawaii, conqueror of California in football on New Year's day, is negotiating with Yale for a game in New Haven in 1937.

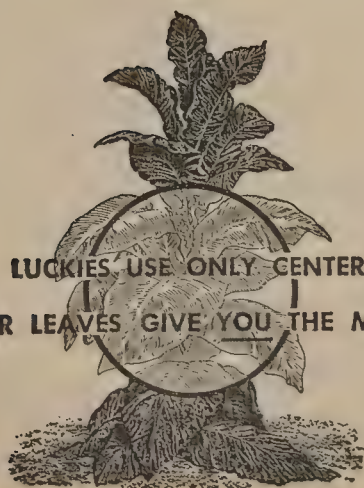


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I am your

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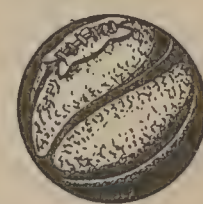
I spurn the little, sticky, top leaves... so

bitter to the taste. I scorn the coarse bottom leaves, so harsh and unappetizing. I am careful of your friendship, for I am made only of the mild, fragrant, expensive center leaves.

They Taste Better



Sports News



BASEBALL TEAM STARTS SOUTHERN TRIP MARCH 28

10 Games Scheduled in South as Team Gets Practice for Heavy Schedule

This year, as in previous years, Vermont starts its baseball season with the Southern Trip. This trip is more or less of a practice session for the U. V. M. nine. Fourteen men, Coach Gardner, Sabe Abell, and Franklin Squires will leave Burlington on March 28, at 10.15 via the C. V. for Princeton, returning to Burlington on April 12.

Last year the team won two games, and lost five, tying one. The most impressive score turned in last year was made in the game against Navy; Vermont losing by a score of only 6-5. This season Army will not be played, because the Army feels that it is too early in the year.

This season's schedule is as follows:

- Mar. 30—Princeton at Princeton.
- Apr. 1—University of Virginia at Charlottesville.
- Apr. 2—Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va.
- Apr. 3—V. P. I. at Blacksburg, Va.
- Apr. 4—Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, Va.
- Apr. 5—Roanoke at Salem, Va.
- Apr. 6—Hamden-Sydney at Hampden-Sydney, Va.
- Apr. 8—Williams & Mary at Williamsburg, Va.
- Apr. 9—Randolph-Macon at Ashland, Va.
- Apr. 10—Navy at Annapolis, Md.

ARCHEOLOGISTS FORM SOCIETY FOR RESEARCH

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Butte, Mont.—The story of the New World, embracing North, Central, and South America, which has recently begun to take definite form from the discoveries of ruins of ancient cities of vanished civilizations, and of other evidences of human life, will be the object of study of a new society organized recently at Pittsburgh, it was announced here by Prof. Melville Sayre, of the Montana School of Mines.

Organization of the Society for American Archaeology was part of the results of the national meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"The society will be an excellent opportunity for professional and amateurs to work together on American archaeology," Professor Sayre said. "In the past, thousands of articles of great value have been collected by amateurs, and accordingly lost to the general public. The aim of the new society will be to document and photograph these private collections so that their existence will become public knowledge."

All persons interested in furthering the aims of the society are eligible to membership either as affiliates or fellows. Fellows will be chosen from those persons who have engaged in research, and have had the results of their research published in recognized scientific media. Affiliates and fellows have equal voting privileges and will receive all publications. Meetings are to be held at a time and place to be determined by a council.

Research in this field includes the accumulation, preservation, and interpretation by recognized archaeological methods, of all pertinent information for the sole purpose of revealing, insofar as the information permits, the history and the manner of living of the aborigines.

Two publications of the Society will be issued, a quarterly Journal containing reports of meetings, reviews, and summaries, to be compiled by the office of the secretary-treasurer; and a Notebook to be issued to all members at irregular intervals.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Boston, Mass.) school of architecture has the distinction of being the oldest school of architecture in the United States. It was founded in 1865.

Pittsburgh has placed the stadium of the University of Pittsburgh (Pa.) on its city tax list for the first time in history. It has been assessed at \$19,347.

University of Akron (Ohio) officials have sanctioned smoking outside of campus buildings.

The largest delegation of students from any foreign country to the United States comes from China.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

Well, we must again take off our hats to good old Ben Beck, much as we hate to. Beck has succeeded in turning out fine teams so often that it is no longer a novelty with him. This team last Wednesday night looked to us to be the best in a long time, however. In walking over Vermont they put on a shooting, passing and defensive exhibition that is seldom seen outside of a professional team. Although the home boys fought their hearts out, it just wasn't their night and the Middlebury boys, taking advantage of every opportunity, simply outclassed them.

Not in years have we seen such a brilliant exhibition of shooting as was put on by the Panthers and this mah Hoehn in particular. Time after time he would get set at the side of the floor, the one weak spot in the Vermont defense, and just a minute later two points would be chalked up. In the first half he made almost every try until it seemed as though he couldn't miss.

The whole Vermont team was off during the second half, but during the first period Whitey Palmer, George Shaw and Tommy Tomassetti kept clicking and managed to keep the home team in the ball game. When Tommy was taken out the spark plug seemed to have left the team and thereafter there was not the same spirit.

The game was a heartbreaker for Whitey Palmer, who was making his last collegiate appearance. Even in defeat he was brilliant as he got all over the floor attempting to stem the avalanche of shots that poured into the netting. Coupled with the great defensive work he passed and dribbled his way to several points at crucial moments to keep us in the game. We want to take this opportunity to congratulate him and wish him as much success in the future as he attained in his athletic career at Vermont.

We are thinking of taking up a collection for a pair of specs for Referee King. How about it, fans?

Coach Sabo is to be congratulated on producing a team which started out with little experience and enjoyed such a fine season. If Middlebury hadn't been so hot Wednesday night perhaps our boys would have looked a lot better.

The Clonan brothers enjoyed quite a bit of riding from the bleachers. These boys thought the Midd athletes were wasting their time in college and should go on the stage, they were such fine actors. Actors or not, they certainly can find that hoop. Would that we had more dramatically minded people at Vermont if they are like that.

These Medics certainly have to be in the spotlight all the time, don't they? Not content with giving Beck a nice riding, a great many of them made sure to stand up just before the photographer took the picture of the crowd.

We grieve when we think of the great impression Dave Beattie is making as a basketball player in the city. Too bad some of these good athletes are not available for varsity duty. Dave might have made the Catamounts a champion this year.

With the ending of the basketball season the old baseball feeling begins to permeate the campus, but till the opening of the season we will try to keep you fans content with the indoor meets, the hexathlon and the wrestling and boxing tournaments.

EDDIE CANTOR

Eddie Cantor will headline another program of fast-moving comedy, in which he will be supported by Harry Einstein as "Parkyakakas" and by Ted Husing on Sunday, March 3, from 8.00 to 8.30 p.m., E. S. T., over the nation-wide WABC-Columbia network. Rubinoff's solo feature will be the selection "In My Solitude," and the orchestral highlight will be a medley, "Memories of John Philip Sousa," in commemoration of the famous bandmaster.

Michigan State College (Lansing) is the oldest agricultural college in the world, with the University of Maryland the second oldest. Although Michigan State was not opened until 1857, it was created by an act of the legislature passed in 1855.

VARSITY COACH



JOHNNIE SABO

KAPPA SIGMA BEATS DELTA PSI 33-23 IN HARD-FOUGHT BATTLE

Negus Stars for Winners; Davis and Swift Did Their Best for Losers

The latest developments on the interfraternity basketball league finds Delta Psi mastered by the Kappa Sig stars in a hard-fought exhibition of basketball. The game was exciting all the way and it was not till late in the game when Negus and McKay broke loose for Kappa Sig and won the ball game, the final score being 33-23 with Delta Psi on the wrong of the score, despite the valiant efforts of Davis and Swift, Delta Psi stellar forwards. The brand of basketball evinced was hard and clean and some of the shots pulled would have gladdened the eye of any basketball coach. Be this as it may, Kappa Sig is right up among the leaders in the tournament and it would not surprise us too much if they ran off with first honors—no doubt A T O and Sigma Nu will have something to say about this statement. As the contest draws to an end and the games become more and more crucial, we find the spirit of the teams greatly enlivened and increased, bringing forth some exciting exhibitions of basketball. Ye fans who have as yet not seen any of these contests might find it well worth their while to witness some of these mighty triumphs of the mind over matter—you who have, I am sure, are well satisfied and quite contented with the results of your expenditure.

Jack Goodwin, University of New Hampshire (Durham) student, recently substituted skis for his front wheels when a tire blew out and he was stranded without means of fixing the puncture.

Orest Meykar, former professor of fencing at the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis), is trying to revive interest in fencing at New Orleans, La.

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Panthers Win Conference Title; Beat Cats 48-34

In the final game for both teams, the Middlebury College hoopsters defeated Vermont and thus won the Green Mountain Conference championship for the second state title in two years. Middlebury presented a well-balanced team and managed to run up a score of 48 to win by 14 points over the Catamounts, whose score was 34. Middlebury used a slow-breaking attack and a man-for-man defense, making good several of their set shots; while Vermont employed a fast-breaking offense and their zone defense. The Panthers' win may be attributed to their great advantage in height and good use of the man-for-man defense. Middlebury, however, was the better club, penetrating through the Catamounts with comparative ease.

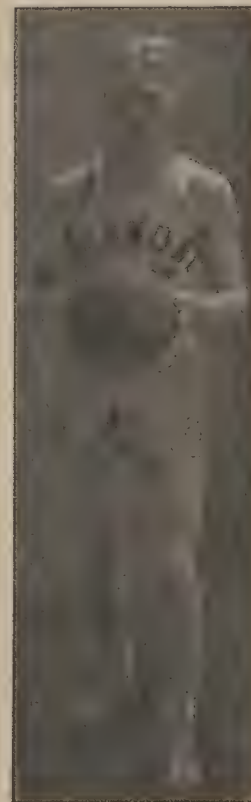
This was the thirty-fourth clash between the two teams and the sixteenth win of the Panthers over the Catamounts. Vermont, therefore, still holds the lead in total games won. In the last sixteen games, however, Vermont has emerged victor but three times.

The individual star of the game was Conrad Lefty Hoehn, who chucked the ball through the hoop from every angle to tally a total of 22 points. During the first half he accounted for 18 of Middlebury's points and did not miss a single shot. In the second half Hoehn was held to four points to make his total 22.

Vermont started with a rush as on the first play of the game Shaw, on a pass from Tomassetti, looped one of his flank shots. Leete of Middlebury then made good his free throw, which was followed by another basket by Shaw. The count was evened at 6-6 by the free throw of Lins and a beautiful step shot by Hoehn, the Panthers' star forward.

Tomassetti then ran wild and scored twice and Shaw made good his free throw, while Hoehn and Clonan, Middlebury's rangy center, each tallied one basket to make the score 9-8. Duncan and Shaw again found the basket, only to be followed by two Middlebury baskets by Lins and Hoehn. At this point Middlebury had a one-point lead, the score being 14-13. At this time Middlebury started its fierce attack and ran up a score of 29-17 in the next few minutes of play. The closing minutes of the second half was more or less even, Middlebury collecting five points to Vermont's four, making the score at the end of the first half 34-21.

Vermont threatened early in the second half, coming within eight points to the strong Panther combination. It could not last, however, as Ben Beck's men unleashed another attack to make the



WHITEY PALMER '35

score 47-26 with but a few minutes left to play. Vermont scored eight points on Middlebury's substitutes to end the game with a score of 48-34.

Captain Palmer closed one of the most brilliant careers any Vermont player has ever had. His leadership and general all-around work has been a major factor in helping his team win several encounters this season. Palmer's floor work and fighting spirit have attracted wide attention and many people believe him Vermont's best.

Although losing the final tilt, Vermont had one of the best seasons in many years

(Continued on page 6)

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BUY NOW

PANTHERS TRIM CATS
IN CONFERENCE TILT

(Concluded from page 5)
and Coach Sabo should be given a great deal of credit for the strong combination he produced with the minimum material he had.
The summary:

MIDDLEBURY			
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Hoehn, r.f.	11	0	22
Pollard, r.f.	0	0	0
Leete, l.f.	2	1	5
Zawistoski, l.f.	0	0	0
M. Clonan, c.	3	3	3
Anderson, c.	0	1	1
F. Clonan, r.g.	1	0	2
Benson, r.g.	0	0	0
Loneragan, r.g.	0	0	0
Lins, l.g.	3	3	9
Martin, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	20	8	48

VERMONT			
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Tomassetti, r.f.	2	0	0
Steirn, r.f.	1	2	4
Reed, r.f.	0	0	0
Young, l.f.	1	2	4
Goldberg, l.f.	0	0	0
Duncan, c.	1	2	4
Gerow, c.	0	0	0
Palmer, r.g.	3	2	8
Shaw, l.g.	4	2	10
Warden, l.g.	0	0	0
Parker, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	12	10	34

Officials: Tarro, King.
Time: Two twenty-minute halves.

FINAL GREEN MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE STANDING

	W.L.	Pct.	P.F.	P.A.
Middlebury	6 0	1.000	222	135
Vermont	4 2	.667	182	181
St. Michael's	2 4	.333	158	164
Norwich	0 6	.000	102	186

University of Kentucky (Lexington) students do their hitch-hiking in luxurious style. When two of them recently decided to make a trip to Cincinnati, they donned their R. O. T. C. uniforms so that they could be identified as collegians. Then, to expedite matters, they called a taxi and rode to the city limits.

CAP AND SKULL HOLDS
DANCE IN GYM MARCH 8

Cap and Skull, senior honorary medical society, will sponsor a dance to be held in the University of Vermont gymnasium on Friday night, March 8. This dance is expected to be added to the social calendar of the University and to be open to all academic students as well as medics. The music for the occasion will be furnished by Sid Carsley's popular eleven-piece orchestra. The price of the dance will be the usual one dollar per couple and there will be several novel features about the entertainment. Announcement of the chaperones, hours, and special features will be made in Tuesday's CYNIC. This is the first social function the Cap and Skull Society has launched on the campus for some time and should prove an excellent opportunity for students of the different colleges to become better acquainted with each other.

R. O. T. C. TRAINING
IS RULED COMPULSORY

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
Topeka, Kansas—Land grant colleges can compel students to take military training, Judge Otis E. Hungate of the Shawnee County District Court decided here recently, in denying Raymond McMahon, twenty year-old student at Kansas State College an injunction against the authorities, which would have restrained them from compelling him to take R. O. T. C.
McMahon refused to report for military drill at the beginning of the present school year, and was suspended by the college officials. In giving his decision, Judge Hungate declared "McMahon's constitutional rights were not jeopardized in that taking a course in military training was distinctly different from bearing arms in time of war."
McMahon's case was the first time the question had been ruled upon by a Kansas court. In summing up his decision, Judge Hungate said, "With no constitutional provision to prevent it, the State has the right to train its youth in military matters to have men prepared for war, and if a student does not take the training the board of regents has a right to expel him."
The case will be appealed to the Kansas Supreme Court, McMahon's attorney announced.

FROSH GO TO HANOVER TO
DEBATE DARTMOUTH '38

Tuesday night, March 5, the Vermont freshmen meet Dartmouth '38 at Hanover in a decision debate on the question "Resolved, that the government should adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunities throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states for public elementary and secondary education."
W. E. Farnham, R. F. Waterman, and C. Gronbeck will make the trip. Farnham is a graduate of Winooski High, Waterman was a member of the Hartford High School debate team which was Vermont interscholastic champion in 1933, and Gronbeck debated at St. Johnsbury Academy.
The team, together with the other freshman members of the squad, have been conducting a series of practice debates in preparation for the Dartmouth event.
This debate is in the form of a return debate, because the Dartmouth freshmen came to Vermont two years ago, the last occasion when the two freshman groups met.

"TOO MANY PEOPLE GO TO
COLLEGE" DRAWS FIRE

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
Boulder, Colo.—The complaint that "too many are going to college" recently drew the fire of Dr. George Norlin, president of the University of Colorado.
"In the nation at large, of the youths between 16 and 25, one million are in colleges and universities, two million are in secondary schools, two million are at work, and sixteen and a half million are out of school and out of work," Dr. Norlin said in his recent report to the 30th Colorado General Assembly.
"To say under these circumstances that too many are going to college, or that the doors of education should continue to be closed to the many who could benefit by going to school, is to speak sheer nonsense."
Exactly 258 colleges and universities in the United States have religious affiliations with the Catholics leading with seventy-five.

GROAT LECTURES IN
CITY HALL WEDNESDAY

(Continued from page 1)
trial order must embody an insurance that will care for the situation.
Professor Groat believes that the Townshend plan is absurd. The only workable plan is that Congress and the states operate on a fifty-fifty basis under a uniform system. If the plan does not work, then it should be abandoned.

MARTIN GROWS WHISKERS
AT TEN DOLLARS A CROP

Richard J. Martin, Brooklyn, N. Y., a sophomore at the University of Vermont, is raising whiskers at ten dollars a crop. He already has a good stand of stubble and expects to have a sufficient growth of hardwood timber by spring to provide nesting places for the birds when they return to the campus.
Martin might never have discovered his possibilities if he had not joined the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. His brothers in a reckless moment wagered that he could not go until May 2 without a shave. Martin, an electrical engineer, vowed by the House of David that he could. The public now eyes Martin askance but the whiskers are still growing. When they get so long as to interfere with his diet and other pursuits he expects to bag them up. Meanwhile, at the annual Kake Walk, he flaunted them brazenly before a thousand spectators, appearing in the cast of his fraternity stunt in an impersonation of one of the professors, with most of the audience thinking the whiskers only a part of the make-up.

The University of Nebraska (Lincoln) is sponsoring machinery and shop work classes throughout the state as a part of its extension department program.

Dickinson College (Carlisle, Pa.) is the oldest college west of the Susquehanna River. It was founded in 1783.

By an act of the Michigan legislature dated August 26, 1817, there was established Catholopistemiad, or University, of Michigan in Detroit.

HAZING IS ABOLISHED
IN CAROLINA COLLEGE

Result of Protest to Crop of
Shining Domes Among
Students

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
Wake Forest, N. C.—Hazing has definitely been given its walking papers by the students and faculty of Wake Forest College here.
Roused with indignation over the hair-cutting escapades of twenty-seven students, Dean D. B. Bryan gave a ringing speech which definitely placed the pranksters in shame, forced them to make a public apology, and brought more than 1,000 students to their feet in approval of a resolution to stamp out hazing once and for all.
"Go to your rooms, men, get your shot-guns and blackjacks out of your drawers, and send them off this campus. You will no longer have to sleep first in one room then in another, to avoid the hooded hazers who have terrorized this campus," the dean concluded.
During this address the twenty-seven men sat in the front two rows in mute witness of Doctor Bryan's statement that haircutting days were over. At the end of this speech each man stood up and faced the audience. All of these had confessed some part in haircutting, and through a spokesman promised the student body that no more victims would have their heads bared to the public gaze.
The mass apology of the twenty-seven self-confessed hazers marked the culmination of a hectic week of activity by the faculty and student council. Immediately before Christmas an unprecedented crop of shining domes appeared on the campus, topping off three months of steady haircutting. During the holidays the college administration was flooded with letters and telegrams of protest, and even several intimations of ensuing legal action if conditions were not improved.
"Some of the reasons set forth for haircutting were amazing," Doctor Bryan stated. "Some victims were chosen because they kept clean-shaven and neat in their appearance; others, because they were assiduous in their class work and were helping to raise the scholastic standards of the college; while transfer students from other institutions were automatically 'put on the spot.'"

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It takes time and it takes money, but whatever it costs in time or money we do it in order to give you a cigarette that's milder, a cigarette that tastes better.



The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1935

NUMBER 37

Nine A Averages in Last Engineering Dean's List

FRESHMAN ENGINEERS HEAD THE DEAN'S LIST FOR FIRST SEMESTER

Classes of '35 and '36 Are Tied for Second Place With 12 Men Apiece

The dean's list from the Engineering College makes a very good showing with nine A averages, fourteen high B's and twenty-four with B averages. The freshmen lead in the honors, having sixteen of the students in their class. The juniors and seniors are tied for second place. The list is as follows:

Average of 90 percent or above for the first semester: 1935, J. Pogar; 1936, C. H. Buchanan, M. E. Merchant, E. G. Young; 1937, E. R. Ricker; 1938, K. A. Laplant, W. C. Van Dyck, E. E. Bisson, T. M. Herbert.

Average of 85 to 90 percent: 1935, H. R. Sanderson, A. L. Williams, J. M. Libby, L. V. Peck, F. W. Squires; 1936, C. D. Thibault, R. C. Bristol, D. F. Coburn, W. G. Gibson, H. L. Gray; 1937, A. H. Ross, E. B. Meserve; 1938, A. S. Hall, Jr., F. T. Gear.

Average of 80 to 85 percent: 1935, J. J. Connelly, K. J. Whalen, W. A. Ross, W. P. Hebb, R. J. DuPlessis, R. E. Wright; 1936, R. G. Stiles, F. B. Hunt, J. C. Williams, J. H. Millington; 1937, H. W. Sisco, R. T. Fenn, E. K. Lancot, E. R. Whipple; 1938, Jean Cunningham, D. M. Dewart, V. C. Juskiewicz, M. L. Thibault, C. K. Houghton, C. D. Farrand, G. H. Cross, W. O. Hale, K. M. Kidd, E. Lyman, Jr.

APPOINTMENTS IN R. O. T. C. MADE BY MILITARY DEPARTMENT

Irish '37 Chosen Assistant Band Leader; Sergeants and Corporals Appointed

The following appointments and assignments in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps battalion at the University of Vermont were announced today from the military office. To Co. A, R. B. Hart '35, second lieutenant; assistant band leader, R. C. Irish '37; second assistant band leader, W. H. Heininger '37.

To be sergeants in the R. O. T. C. band: N. A. Briggs '37, G. W. Gray '37, W. L. Jenks '37, A. C. Svigoon '37. To be corporals in R. O. T. C. band: C. C. Agnew '38, R. F. Dalton '38, W. C. Kidd '37, E. K. Lancot '37, E. R. Ricker '37, W. L. Jenks '37, A. C. Svigoon '37, W. G. Twombly '37.

To be first sergeants: E. G. Allen '36, Co. A; A. C. Werner '36, Co. B; J. A. Tasker '36, Co. C; R. Warren '36, Co. D. To be staff sergeant, with assignment as battalion sergeant major, P. Craig '36. To be platoon sergeants: C. H. Buchanan '36, D. F. Coburn '36, W. G. Gibson '36, E. M. Keeney '36, C. Thibault '36, J. H. Ainsworth '36, E. G. Young '36, M. D. McCarthy '36.

To be corporals: C. W. Anderson '37, J. A. Astone '37, R. W. Burghart '37, W. H. Burrows '37, C. H. Caldwell '37, R. D. Chase '37, H. J. Cannon '37, C. L. Chester '37, R. T. Cooney '37, F. M. Courtney '37, R. D. Dopp '37, J. R. Evans '37, D. W. Eddy '37, H. J. Gerou '37, E. G. Gile '37, H. R. Gilmore '37, C. W. Hathaway '37, L. D. Hawley '37, F. P. Howard '37, H. H. Hunt '37, B. F. Kennedy '37, R. A. Kenworthy '37, I. A. Lehrer '37, C. J. Watters '37, F. J. Ligouri '37, K. F. Lord '37, G. F. McPhee '37, W. B. Magner '37, R. G. Mainer '37, D. W. Marshall '37, E. B. Meserve '37, F. H. Mudgett '37, W. P. Noonan '37, H. W. Pierce '37, P. F. Pond '37, H. A. Noyes '37, A. H. Ross '37, H. H. Sabin '37, R. S. Saxby '37, H. R. Swift '37, N. L. Thibault '37, F. W. Timmerman '37, M. R. Turner '37, J. T. Webster '37, D. H. Tetzlaff '37 and J. E. Woodhull '37.

There will be a meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Council on Thursday, March 7, at 4.00 p.m.
Sue Sanborn, Pres.

SLEIGH RIDE TO SHELBURNE PROVES SUCCESSFUL AGAIN

Gaiety and Huge Appetites Characterize Students

To the tinkling of bells and the ecstatic shouts of carefree Vermonters, the Outing Club plans for the annual sleigh ride were realized Sunday afternoon. For weeks the club has been plotting and planning ways and means of enticing students to participate in a real Vermont event—a sleigh ride to culminate in a feast of sugar-on-snow.

Their hearts rejoiced at the sight of the large crowd storming the Gym in all manner of weather-proof garments, ski suits, earmuffs, high boots, and woolies. Those on the bottom layer would have welcomed football uniforms and coat-of-mail accessories as they were mangled and crushed by the layers of equally enthusiastic students above.

They held their own, however, in spite of seeming odds, when at Shelburne they were confronted by tremendous quantities of corn chowder, salad, hot rolls, pickles, hot doughnuts, sugar-on-snow and all the other accompaniments to a Vermont sugar party.

The only disappointment of the evening came to the followers of Peaky Flynn. Inasmuch as the drivers chose Spear Street as their route there was a scarcity of scared babies. But the ruling party, the aesthetic followers of the vociferous Gillespie, found much to enjoy in the picturesque surroundings which gave up-to-date vent for their musical renditions.

Because of the popularity of this event the Outing Club is planning a colossal surprise for next Sunday, the tenth. Breathless, the campus awaits the announcement which will appear in the next issue of the CYNIC.

PLEDGE DANCES OPEN FRATERNITY SOCIAL LIFE TO NEW MEMBERS

Theta's and Alpha Xi's March 2, Five More March 9

Pledge dances, at which each women's fraternity initiates socially its new members, are being held March 2 and 9. Two have taken place and five more follow this coming Saturday.

The Alpha Chi Omega Sorority will hold its informal pledge dance Saturday evening, March 9. Gertrude Wright '36 is in charge. Sid Carsley's Orchestra will furnish the music. Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Dean will be chaperones.

Saturday evening, March 9, the Pi Beta Phi Sorority will hold their informal dance. Margaret McCracken '35 is in charge. Sid Carsley's Orchestra will play.

Delta Delta Delta's informal dance will be held Saturday evening, March 9. Birdie Creagh '35 is in charge and Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney are to chaperone.

Sigma Gamma's victrola dance will be held Saturday evening, March 9, at the Vermonters' club house. Elizabeth Norton '36 is in charge.

Kappa Delta's informal pledge dance will be held the evening of March 9. Alberta Gove '36 is in charge. Prof. and Mrs. G. Dykhuizen and Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Ewart will be chaperones.

The Kappa Alpha Theta pledge dance was held Saturday evening, March 2. Elizabeth Beckvoild '35 was in charge. Sid Carsley's Orchestra played. Dr. and Mrs. P. K. French and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kipthuth were chaperones.

The Alpha Xi Delta dance was Saturday, March 2, at their rooms on College Street. Ruth Lattimer '36 was the head of the committee in charge. Prof. and Mrs. G. V. Kidder chaperoned.

GIFFORD SPEAKS AT JOHN DEWEY MEETING

The John Dewey Club, composed of honor students in psychology and philosophy, will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, March 5, at the Vermonters' Club House. The assembly will be called to order promptly at 8.15, so don't be late. Prof. A. R. Gifford will be the guest speaker. All students who received an A or B in a semester's course of either psychology or philosophy are cordially invited to attend.

A vigorous campaign is being waged by students at the University of Richmond (Va.) for the abolition of the system which allows undergraduates to grade papers.

Men's Glee Club Ranks Sixth in New England



PROF. H. G. BENNETT

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S GLEE CLUBS TO PRESENT JOINT CONCERT WED. NIGHT

Men and Women Unite in Program of Music at Museum Auditorium

The combined Glee Clubs of the University of Vermont will give a concert tomorrow night at 8.15 o'clock in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum.

The Women's Glee Club was originally scheduled to make a public appearance at this time, but it has now been decided to have a mixed concert. The Men's Glee Club, having just returned from the New England Glee Club Contest at Portland, Me., will be a valuable addition to the program. The Women's Glee Club been practicing continually all the year for this event.

The program is as follows:
How merrily we live.....Este
Glorious forever.....Rachmaninoff
Women's Glee Club
Lo, how a rose e'er blooming.....Praetorius
As off to the south'ard we go,
Bartholomew
Men's Glee Club

Hark! hark! the lark.....Dr. Cooke
Now is the month of maying.....Morley
Women's Double Quartet
Minuet from Sonantine.....Ravel
Prelude in G Minor.....Rachmaninoff
Mr. Bennett

Choruses from "Ruddigore".....Sullivan
Painted emblems of a race
Men's Glee Club
Welcome, gentry
Hail the bride of seventeen.....Summers
Combined Glee Clubs
U. V. M.Leonard
Men's Glee Club

R. C. Mildram '35 is the student leader of the Men's Glee Club, Shirley Baraw '37 will accompany both clubs. There will be incidental solos by Marguerite Perkins '38, soprano; Margaret Kane '35, alto; and H. T. Bickford '37, bass.

The following women make up the double quartet: Marguerite Perkins '38, Katharine Babbitt '37, Marjorie Jenks '35, Mildred Nutting '38, Augusta Caravatti '37, Marion Parker '35, and Margaret Corliss '38. The mixed quartet is composed of Margaret Perkins '38, Margaret Kane '35, A. R. Wilcox '35, and F. J. Nuissl '36.

INDEPENDENTS ON HILL TO ORGANIZE FRIDAY

Rally Held at 4 O'Clock in Science Hall to Include Election of Officers

The Independents, heretofore inactive, will rally in the large lecture room, Williams Science Hall, on Friday at 4.00 p.m.

For many years the strongest organization on the hill, the Independents have of recent times fallen into the background, due to failure of anyone to assume the responsibility of organization, and also because of a definite lack of interest and knowledge of the existence of organization. At last, however, several of the more interested men not affiliated with any fraternity have united in steadfast purpose to organize what may be the most extensive group on the hill.

To clear up any doubts that there may be concerning the constitution and purpose of the Independents—The Vermont Independents are an organization composed of non-fraternity men whose slogan is "Vermont First." Their purpose is to continue and uphold and carry on the traditions of our beloved Vermont. They
(Continued on page 6)

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TAKES SIXTH POSITION IN NEW ENGLAND MUSIC CONTEST

Club Returns by Bus After Week-end in Portland and Boston

The Men's Glee Club of the University of Vermont returned Sunday evening from its week-end trip to the New England Glee Club Contest, earning sixth place among the competitors. Ten New England colleges participated in the contest held at Portland, Me.

Besides singing its own numbers, "Lo How a Rose E'er Blooming" by Praetorius, and "As Off to the South'ard We Go," arranged by Bartholomew, the U. V. M. Glee Club joined with the others in giving three group selections. R. C. Mildram '35 led the local club in its presentations.

Wesleyan was awarded a silver loving cup for first place. Amherst received second place, Williams third, Massachusetts of Technology fourth, and Rhode Island State College fifth. The other colleges competing were Clark, Colby, Bowdoin and New Hampshire.

The Vermont singers left Burlington Thursday morning for Portland. They made the Hotel Lafayette their headquarters while at the annual contest, which was held Friday. Saturday morning the local club left for Boston on a side trip in returning home. They stayed at the Hotel Minerva, arriving by bus and having all Saturday afternoon and evening in the Hub. They came back Sunday to Burlington.

Twenty-five members of the U. V. M. Glee Club made the trip, accompanied by Prof. H. G. Bennett, director of the glee clubs. The following made the journey: Tenors: S. P. Belcher '37, L. J. Bingham '37, A. S. Everest '36, H. A. Gambell '38, B. V. Grant '38, E. L. Guyette '36, C. K. Houghton '38, R. C. Mildram '35, F. J. Nuissl '36, H. W. Stanley '37, A. R. Wilcox '35.

Basses: H. H. Allen '37, H. T. Bickford '37, F. G. Goombs '38, K. W. Dike '36, R. D. Dopp '37, G. S. Edwards '38, C. B. Harwood, Med. '37, C. R. Langer '37, F. P. McIntyre '37, A. A. Morrisette '35, C. H. Patnode '35, H. M. Rowe '36, A. C. Svigoon '37, A. M. LaSala '36.

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM SHOOTS AGAINST RUSSIA

Vermont Undeclared Thus Far—Six Straight Victories

The women's rifle team at the University of Vermont are to exchange targets with the Samoilo's Factory, Leningrad, U. S. S. R., on March 16. Ten targets are to be shot, all counting. A picture of the team is being sent to Russia and it is hoped they will send one of their's in return.

Targets have been exchanged with Kansas University, U. of South Dakota, U. of Kentucky, and the U. of Washington at Seattle, and the team thus far is undefeated.

Eight girls have turned in perfect scores in these contests: Genevieve Hutchins '35, Kathryn LeBaron '36, Wilma Nelson '36, Dorothy Oldfield '37, Marion Parker '35, Esther Sinclair '36, Margaret Stanley '37, Florence Stufflebeam '38.

The team defeated the University of Washington, last year's national champions, on the sixth target. Ten targets were shot, five high to count. The first five were tied and Vermont won, having a sixth 100 as against their 99.

Both the first and second team have a higher score this year than last, and the outcome in future contests looks promising.

There will be a meeting of the nominating committee of the class of 1936 Wednesday afternoon, March 6, in Room 46, Old Mill, at 4.00 p.m.

Will each fraternity and sorority please send a representative? The purpose of the meeting is to nominate officers for Junior Week and speakers for Founder's Day.

B. J. Costello, Pres.

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and State Agricultural College



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Association

MEMBER
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Belmont Musicant '36	Norma Piper '36	Elizabeth Gallup '37
Sylvia Margulis '37	Fred Timmerman '37	

REPORTERS

Fred Coombs '38	H. A. Gambell '38	Hastings Keith '38
Phyllis Dike '38	Bayard Grant '38	Barbara Sussdorff '38
Norma Falby '38	Christian Gronbeck '38	Kate Tupper '38
Suzanne Fuller '38	Frances Hennessey '38	Ruth White '38

FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon Dean

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Editorials

CAMPUS COMMENT

One of the surest signs that any given organization is alive and awake to things around it, is the number and variety of voices heard from it. Some of the voices may be in complete accord with all that the organization is doing, and so their complete approval will be heard. Other of the voices may be the contrary-minded who think the whole thing is bad and being run wrong. These voices will rise in loud disapproval and condemnation. In between on this scale of voices there will be the great majority who feel strongly on some particular phase of the activity of the organization. Theirs will be the more constructive comments and, therefore, perhaps the more valuable.

Let the Vermont campus be the organization mentioned above. Let the Campus Comment column be the outlet for these voices which thoroughly approve all, which strongly condemn all, of which both approve and condemn it in parts. According to the above definition of an alive and awake organization, the Vermont campus has for some time been in a long winter's sleep.

Luckily there are other signs of life than just the audible voices in a society. But surely Campus Comment should not be the neglected space it now is. An unusual feature in any issue of the CYNIC is a letter from a student or professor. Yet the column could and should be one of the most active parts of any paper.

Express yourself! Let influences, ideas and suggestions be felt on campus. Make your column of comment worthwhile—an exchange on campus affairs.

Health Week Program

Monday: Skin—Margaret McCracken '35. Eyes, Ears, Nose and Throat—Barbara Redding '37.
Tuesday: Posture and Feet—Helen Wright '37.
Wednesday: Prevention of Spread of Communicable Disease—Lura Allen '37.
Thursday: Food—Winifred Perry '35.
Friday: Mental Hygiene—Christine Brown '37.
Saturday: Exercise and Rest—Margaret Nugent '35.
Watch the "Y" room bulletin boards for posters and information. They may be of help to each of you.
Thursday is Tag Day! Do you want to help the Health Council Loan Fund? Bring a nickel (5 cents) and buy a tag. Anyone on the W. A. A. Council and the Health Council will have them.
Friday, there will be a bridge party at Grassmount for the ladies of the faculty and their friends. It is at 2.30. 35 cents per person, and refreshments will be served.

There will be an important meeting of Gold Key Society tonight at the Phi Delta Theta house at 7.00. New officers for the rest of the year will be elected. All members please be present.

P. F. Pond, Pres.

An I. R. C. meeting will be held Wednesday, March 6, at 7.30 p.m. in Room 3, North College. Mr. John Dalton, assistant agricultural economist at the University, will speak informally on his experiences during "Eighteen Months in Russia."

W. A. A. Notes

This week the light exercise groups have dancing Thursday at four at the Vermonters' Club House. Next week they will be held on Thursday. Shuffleboard and Ping Pong tournaments have started. April 12 the final scores for the Green and Golds are drawn up.

Practicing for Lilac Day, which is the last of May, begins Friday, March 8. Two of the groups are to be selected this week by Miss Baldwin.

It is hoped that all those who are taking bowling will be present Wednesday, March 6, as it is the next to the last practice.

Fencing will be Tuesday night at 7.30. Much progress is being made and soon a team of three and an alternate will be picked.

Bowling last Wednesday the high scorers were: Seniors—Lois Whitcomb 88, Sue France 88; juniors—Theresa Fayette 87; sophomores—Abbie Howe 88; Freshmen—Evelyn Heath 71.

Commodore Longfellow, who was the first to pass the American Red Cross Life Saving Test, was in Burlington last week. Miss Wetherell, instructor in the physical education department, renewed her examiner's badge under him. Miss Wetherell is one of the examiners in this locality.

There will be a Razz-Dazz next Saturday evening at the gym from 8.00 to 12.00 under the direction of Mortar Board. Freddie S. Raine's popular orchestra will furnish the music. Barbara Taylor '35 is in charge of it. Admission is only a dime.

THEATRE

Flynn

(M. T. W.) *After Office Hours.* A real Clark Gable-Constance Bennett attraction, with good support in person of Stu Erwin and Billie Burke. Take a lesson in Love, with a capital L. And give it a sober afterthought with the added attraction of the overbearing Mrs. Dionne's Quints from Dawn to Bedtime. (T. F. S.) *Sweet Music.* Rudy Vallee, whether you like him or not, it's a good picture. Plenty stars, songs, music and whatnot, with a comeback for Ann Dvorak. Lots of comic highlight with Sparks, Jenkins, Helen Morgan and Rob Armstrong.

Majestic

(M. T.) *Stolen Kisses,* stolen by Chas. Starrett from Sally Blane. Stealing made easy, with lots of consequences. Also: *Fugitive Road,* with Erich VonStroheim stealing away. Wera Engels and Leslie Fenton. Okay.

(W. T.) *The Perfect Clue.* David Manners and Dot Libaire in a clever detective story.

(F. S.) *The Great Hotel Murder.* Murders being in season this week—Edmund Lowe and Vic McLaglen are pads again in this thriller.

State

(M. T.) *Happiness Ahead.* Dick Powell and Jo Hutchinson in a real musical hit. Good.

(W. T.) *The Firebird.* Again recommended. Killed by the woman who loved him. Murder and mother love. Music good.

(F. S.) *Kentucky Kernels.* Wheeler and Woolsey in a reel bluegrass feud. More laughs than a carload.

PWA PAINTINGS AND MURALS TO BE SHOWN AT FLEMING MUSEUM

Work done by Vermont artists under Public Works Administration projects are now being shown at the University of Vermont's Fleming Museum gallery, where they will remain for about two weeks. All painted during the last year, most of them, owned by the State, will be hung in public buildings throughout Vermont.

All in oil, some of the works are murals of high quality. It is the plan of the state government to send the exhibition about to schools and public buildings before the individual works go to their final homes.

Sleigh Ride Fitting Climax to All Great Rides of History

Mathematical Proof

Theorem: The sleigh ride last Sunday night was a fitting climax to all the great rides of history.

Given: All history and the sleigh ride.

To Prove:

- (1) The sleigh ride was a climax.
- (2) It was greater than any other ride in history.
- (3) It was a fitting climax.

Proof: To prove the sleigh ride was a climax we have first to define the meanings of our terms, What is a climax? Consulting Webster, we find that a climax is defined as "a number of scenes so arranged that each one exceeds the preceding one in impressiveness or force." It is necessary, to preserve our definition, to prove the sleigh ride a scene. Further than that, it is now necessary to prove it the most impressive and forceful scene in all history. To prove these subsidiary problems arrived at by a process of synthetic reasoning, we cite several examples.

First, the sleigh ride was a public affair, except for the dark and the back streets anyone might have scene it. Besides that, our radio service reports a like phenomenon to the southward. Thus it was seen.

Secondly, we take any impressive scene not the sleigh ride and prove that the ride, already proved a scene, was a more impressive scene than the one used. Since the scene taken, on which to base our proof, is expressly defined as any scene, except the ride, the manner of proof will hold for every scene. Our first example will be the "Black Hole of Calcutta." No adjectives have been invented that can do justice to that horrible massacre by suffocation at Calcutta, nevertheless, prominent members of the Winter Sports Club are willing to swear the sleigh ride exceeds even that. They say, you should have seen the survivors. Let us turn from the dreadful scene. Another example is taken from the Vermont-Middlebury basketball game six days ago. What a glorious scene—Ben Beck standing up by his seat—everyone booing! It is hard to believe that a simple childish sport like sleigh riding could make as much noise as that. Yet, alas, it can. First it broke the seismograph at the Museum with the violence of its disturbance; and second, it created such an atmospheric disturbance that radios were worthless for the entire evening.

To prove the sleigh ride was greater than any other ride in history we will use the proof, described as "reduction to an absurdity." We will attempt to prove that every ride in history was less great

than the sleigh ride. That is reduction to a single example or to something.

Some rides are easily eliminated. Paul Reveré was a piker compared with our enthusiasts. He made his ride after the snow was gone and the evenings warm. Likewise Sheridan, he rode twenty miles to a battle, they rode twenty miles and battled, both ways—Away with them. John Gilpin made some ride, I've forgotten how long, but he, too, got off easy, he didn't have anyone to bother him.

The ride, up Halborn Hill, from Tyburn to Newgate is also considered some side. But people who ride backwards up this hill have to go, there is no way out—Sleigh rides are voluntary. In France they tell of a man who rides abroad with St. George and at home with St. Michael. It seems they believe St. George rides a war charger and St. Michael rides a dragon. On the sleigh ride, they didn't ride the horses. So what?

As to the third point, "It was a fitting climax," you can judge for yourself. If you went you may be prejudiced and if you didn't go you may again be prejudiced. In this balloting, no prejudiced votes are allowed. Give your votes orally to the chairman of the sleigh ride.

Therefore, the sleigh ride last Sunday night was a fitting climax to all the great rides of history.

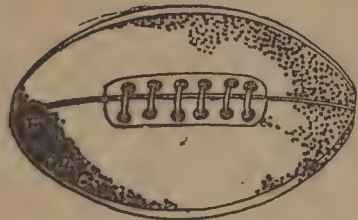
MAPLE SUGAR FESTIVAL AT AUDITORIUM MAR. 1

A Maple Sugar Festival was held Friday night, March 1, at the Memorial Auditorium. Bob Minotti furnished the music for the dancing which lasted from 8.00 to 1.00. This is the first festival of its kind ever to be held in the State, but the committee intends to continue these affairs, annually. Approximately two hundred cities and towns throughout the State sponsored festivals, all held Friday night. The purpose of these are to promote interest in the maple sugar industry and to acquire publicity.

On the program for entertainment were a cake contest, women submitted maple-sugar-frosted cakes, the local winners to compete with the other winners in the county, the county winner to compete with the other county winners, and the winner gets a free trip to Washington; a doughnut-eating contest; a cake walking contest; and a beauty contest, the winner of which was crowned festival queen and received a silver trophy.

The College of San Juan de Lethran was established in Mexico City in 1529.





Sports News



WRESTLING TOURNAMENT BEGINS MARCH 13 WITH GREAT DEAL OF TALENT

W. W. Segur '35 Coaches Classes Three Times a Week for Added Practice

In about two weeks, Wednesday, March 13, to be exact, the grunt and groan boys of the U. of Vt. will have a chance to strut their stuff. In other words, the annual Wrestling Tournament, sponsored by the Physical Education Department, which is held in the Gym, will be declared open. This tournament is open to each and every undergraduate who thinks he is another Gus Sonnenburg.

The tourney this year should be one of the best ever witnessed by the student body of Vermont. The wrestling classes, which are held three times a week, are being coached by Wild Bill Segur, holder of middleweight title of the University. The experienced men are picking up many new pointers to try to hold the new men from making proverbial monkeys out of them.

In the heavier classes there is plenty keen competition as shown by the manner in which the gang mix it up in practice sessions. The 115- to 125-pound class still has room for more men, therefore, anyone that tips the scale at 125 pounds or less, and can wrestle, has a good chance to take a few medals home to the folks (my boy—mother!).

The candidates in their respective classes are:

Heavyweights—

I. Giardi '36, defending champion, looks good and should give his opponents plenty of holds to worry about.

S. Frait '36, another big boy who has been training steadily, says, "Wait 'till I get Giardi."

D. Leekoff '37, is still inexperienced, but has lots of fight.

McInerney '38, this lad has had previous experience at Williams, and is this year's best bet of the heavies.

Light heavyweights—

R. Gleason '38, P. Eddy '38, and B. Thomas '38, are all new men, but they will give the crowd a run for its money. This class could also use some new men.

Middleweights—

The fellows in this class should be watched. They are full of fight, and are clever.

M. King '37. Although this is King's first year on the mat, he should take his class without one bit of competition. He has all that it takes to be a good wrestler—brains, brawn, speed, and ability.

H. Baron '37. This Boston boy is still green, but has lots of what it takes.

N. Trotter '37. Another soph. Trotter was in last year's tourney and built up a good reputation for himself.

Welterweights—

S. Pollard '38, has had one year's experience.

H. Martell '38. This lad is built along the lines of Joe Schell. Outside of his wrestling ability, he should provide plenty of laughs, remember Schell?

J. Baptist '38. This boy has also had previous experience at Bristol, Conn., High School, and should be the leading contender in this class—I may be wrong.

140 pounds—

There are only two men in this class, but both are good, and clean fighters. There is still time for someone else to enter.

F. Jacobson '37. Although this is his first year, Jacobson, like King, has learned much and looks good for a fight.

G. D. Rosanelli '38. The other man in the 140-pound class, has had previous experience at Brooklyn Poly Prep, and is one of the best wrestlers to be seen at Vermont.

Lightweights—

F. L. Greenwood '38. His first year at the mat game. OK.

S. Robinson '38. Also his first year. Don't let that fool you, the lad looks good and holds the title, "Champ of the Willard."

M. Tibault '38. Learning fast.

B. Hale '38. Brother of former welterweight champ of two years ago.

Featherweight—

We could use more here, too!

V. G. Ronca '36. Last year V. G. won the bantamweight crown and should be a good contender for this class.

R. G. Patterson '38. The only lad V. G. has to worry about. Patterson, it has been rumored, said he'll cause V. G. plenty of worry.

Bantamweight—

Crusher Rome '37. Les "Crusher" Rome challenges all comers in this class. So far no one has dared take up his challenge. What do you say, some of you bone-crushers, get out there and fight.

ROWELL DISCUSSES PUNITIVE EXPEDITION

Col. Frank W. Rowell, professor of military science and tactics at the University of Vermont, was the guest speaker at the Post-Commander's Officers' School at Fort Ethan Allen on the afternoon of Friday, March 1.

Discussing the Punitive Expedition which went into northern Mexico in 1916, in which he participated as a captain in the 16th Infantry regiment of the regular army, he explained the general situation, made plain the remarkable performance of some of our cavalry units, and showed how the pursuit of the bandit chief Villa proceeded, with the American troops gaining ground upon the fugitive steadily until orders from Washington stopped the chase. He displayed a series of maps and photographic illustrations to keep the sequence of events, and the character of the operations clear from week to week of the exciting chase.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS WIN FIRST GAME OF TOURNAMENT

Lois Hammond '37 and Harriet Gray '36 Make Outstanding Plays

The sophomore and junior girls' basketball teams vied for a good start at the initial game of the Girls' Basketball Tournament last Thursday afternoon, February 28, in the Gym. The sophomores were victorious by the close score of 16 to 15.

The game began with a center throw, which was soon followed by three field goals by the sophomores and one by the juniors. After a few more goals by the younger group, Harriet Gray scored several points, bringing the score of the juniors up considerably. At the half the score was 13 to 9, with the sophomores in the lead. The second half showed plenty of action with Lois Hammond '37 and Harriet Gray '36 most outstanding.

Alice Winnett '35 umpired.

The line-up is as follows:

JUNIORS		
	Pts.	Fls.
McPherson, r.f.	2	1
Gray (Capt.), l.f.	10	1
Gile, c.f.	0	0
Augustinovich (subst.), c.f.	3	1
Hilliker, r.g.	0	3
Barron, l.g.	0	1
Hill, c.g.	0	0
Total	15	7

SOPHOMORES		
	Pts.	Fls.
Howd, r.f.	4	1
Hammond, l.f.	8	1
Howe, c.f.	4	0
Gagetta (subst.), c.f.	0	0
Wright, r.g.	0	1
Collins, l.g.	0	2
Hennessey (Capt.), c.g.	0	0
Smith, c.g.	0	0
Total	16	5

Referee—Miss Wetherell.

HARWOOD TO COMPETE IN TWO-MILE RUN IN MONTREAL MEET FRIDAY

Cliff Harwood M. '37, star two-miler of last year's track team and holder of the present college and state records in the two-mile run, is entered in that event at the Dominion indoor meet to be held at Montreal this coming Friday.

This meet for the Dominion indoor championships is sponsored by the Province of Quebec Track and Field Association, and will be held at the Montreal Forum. The McGill Daily says the events "have attracted an all-star aggregation of Canadian and American track performers."

George Spitz, one of the outstanding high jumpers, is entered, to defend his title which he won at Toronto last winter. Other events have contestants equally good. McGill University is entering a team including two entrants for the two-mile run.

So, don't forget, Wednesday, March 13, at the Gym, the wrestling tournament. Another thing, if anyone is interested there are wrestling classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 2.00 to 5.00, and Wednesdays and Fridays, from 4.00 to 5.00.

CAT'S MEOW

By SPORTS' EDITOR

In looking over the recent statistics in the state basketball scoring we are pleased to note that Whitey Palmer is right up there in third place. Playing from a guard position, it is really prenominal that he should amass such a total, but ability to score in the pinches kept the flashing white-head's total high for every game.

Johnnie Woodruff's recent letter to the CYNIC is certainly due to cause quite a bit of discussion among the groups interested in indoor track. He proposes to keep the varsity athletes out of the competition in which they specialize. There are, of course, two sides to the question but the case of the fraternities appears to be the stronger. The meet provides competition for the varsity material and there is always the possibility of discovering a new "find." However, this is distinctly a fraternity competition and should be fought out between them. The green performer certainly has qualms facing a varsity man and awed by the name is unable often to do his best. Coach Post could watch the fraternity boys competing among themselves on fairly even terms and get an even better idea on what men can do in equal competition.

Old man basketball makes his dying effort these next two weeks. The state interscholastic sectional tournaments were held last week-end with the amazing Burlington team coming through here in town, Bennington and Bellows Falls in the south and in the north, Montpelier. The finals will be held at the auditorium Saturday and should be plenty hot.

Up here at Vermont the fraternity competition is rapidly drawing to a close with the Kappa Sigs, A T O and Sigma Nus leading the parade home, and the latter, with an exceptionally strong team, having things pretty well sewed up.

The little-heard-of athletes will get a chance to make the sport columns as the annual P. T. tournament starts this week. Plenty of boys who have starred on their teams have gone up to the varsity, so with the ability fairly well divided up the competition should be close.

The old flannels come out of the moth balls this week as Coach Carpenter calls out the boys for the net squad. With Myers and Wilson gone he will have plenty of trouble filling the first two berths, but with a well-rounded team in condition he may be able to make plenty of trouble for the club on the schedule.

White spats with large red buttons! Those will adorn the men of the University of Wisconsin band. Ray Dvorak, their director, has chosen the colors of the Badger institution.

Twelve Canadian schoolboys, fifteen to nineteen years of age, have just returned from a journey to Melbourne, Australia, to participate in the inter-empire games, which were commemorating the hundredth anniversary of the founding of the state of Victoria and of the city of Melbourne. The Canadians were overwhelmingly victorious in the games, with a score of 83 points to Victoria's 58 and New Zealand's 29.

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Sigma Nu Leads Interfraternity Schedule, Kappa Sigs Trailing

SIGMA NU—PHI DELTS

Jumping into the lead at the outset, and slowly piling it up as the contest continued, the league-leading Sigma Nu frat team decisively outclassed the Phi Delta Theta quintet on Thursday night, to register their fourth straight triumph by the score of 44 to 20.

Led by Gardy Howard, aggressive center, and Beattie, stellar forward, the Sigma Nus presented an invincible combination, and even though the Phi Deltas put up a stubborn battle, they slowly and steadily dropped behind.

At the first quarter the winners led by 12 to 2, and at the half by 19 to 11. Still conceding nothing, they came back with a vengeance in the final half, and with Beattie running wild and with Howard at his heels, they rapidly piled up their lead

on the tiring Phi Deltas to win finally 44 to 20.

Jezukawicz and Lawton shone out for the losers, scoring 7 and 5 points respectively.

The line-up:

SIGMA NU			
	G	F	T
Beattie, r.f.	6	0	12
Wheeler, l.f.	0	0	0
Howard, c.	7	1	15
Crandall, r.g.	3	0	6
Ross, l.g.	5	1	11
Total	21	2	44

PHI DELTA THETA			
	G	F	T
Carver, l.f.	1	0	2
Jezukawicz, r.f.	2	3	2
Sutor, c.	0	0	0
Bedford, r.g.	2	0	4
Billings, l.g.	1	0	2
Lawton, l.f.	2	1	5
Total	8	4	20

Referee—Prentice, V. S. B.

DELTA PSI—A T O

The Delta Psi Fraternity decisively upset a favored A T O quintet on Thursday night, leading all the way, and finishing strongly, to triumph on the long end of a 28 to 16 score.

The Deltas' five-man defense effectively bottled up all offensive thrusts of the A T O combination, while they had little trouble in penetrating into the man-forman defense of their opponents.

Delta Psi led at the half 12-7, and at the third quarter by 21-12, finishing with a rush to win finally, 28-16.

The A T O defense was weaker than usual and the Deltas took advantage of this fact, Rist scoring three times underneath the basket, Woodruff dropping three long shots, while Don Davis led the attack with eight points.

Jack Hart and Trudeau played best for the losers and scored six and five points, respectively.

The line-up:

DELTA PSI			
	G	F	T
Rist, r.f.	3	2	8
Davis, l.f.	4	0	8
Woodruff, c.	3	1	7
Rice, r.g.	2	0	4
Webster, l.g.	0	1	1
Totals	12	4	28

(Continued on page 6)

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GLORIES OF COLLEGE TRIP POINTED OUT

(Continued from page 3)

We got up Saturday morning, ate breakfast and prepared to leave for Boston. Patnode was asleep again. Patnode didn't awake until ten minutes before the theoretical hour of departure and hence we left half an hour later than we expected to.

We began our trip to Boston. Then the fun began. Someone had bought some stink bombs, sneezing powder and itching powder in Portland. As a result, consternation broke forth when the malodorous bombs were brought into play. We had great glee in watching victims succumb to the effects of sneezing powders and itching powder. (Drat it, I can still feel the effects of that itching powder.)

After singing our way through Maine and New Hampshire we arrived in Massachusetts. Arriving somewhere near Boston we asked a policeman the direction to Boston. Here was the reply: "Why, you've just come from there." So we reversed our field and approached our destination.

We finally arrived at our rooms at the famous Hotel Minerva. (We tried to steal Minerva herself but she was too well watched.) Most of the gang took in the Metropolitan in the afternoon. Langer, Bickford and Patnode disappeared from sight and their whereabouts during our Boston stay is still unknown.

The next morning, Sunday, room 403 organized a pillow fight. The fight raged along the whole floor and even took to the fire escape. After that began the ransacking of the rooms. Nothing was loose. We had breakfast, packed up and were ready to go. Then we found out that Patnode was asleep—AGAIN. So, while Patnode got up we visited the Christian Science Temple.

Just as we were ready to go an emissary appeared from the hotel. It seemed our ransacking had included two (2) bath rugs and two (2) desk pads. As

SIGMA NU LEADS IN THE INTERFRATERNITY LEAGUE

(Continued from page 5)

A T O			
J. Hart, r.f.	G	F	T
B. Hart, l.f.	3	0	6
Trudeau, c.	1	1	3
Munger, r.g.	2	1	5
Joly, l.g.	0	1	1
McCrae, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	6	4	16

Referee—Levine, V. S. B.

SIGMA NU—DELTA PSI

The Sigma Nu fraternity definitely clinched the interfraternity basketball league competition, on Friday afternoon, by down their nearest rivals, Delta Psi, by the score of 41-29.

Sigma Nu presented a smooth, well-drilled combination, which time and again, during the first half, scored on signal plays. Their passwork was almost a result of a majority opinion, the four culprits who had absconded with either the bath mats or desk pads had to pull the same from their suitcases and then march in with them to the hotel lobby. Here, amid the cheers of the remainder of the club, the arch-criminals gave up their booty, bent their blushing heads and penitently made avowals of sorrow at having committed such naughty things.

Then we were off. We swung across Massachusetts, through Bellows Falls, Rutland and up through Middlebury. As darkness fell, the bus was filled with the smooth, beautiful, slow harmony of "Old Black Joe," "Swanee River" and other darkie songs. Then we changed to all kinds of songs the rest of the way to Burlington. As we swung up to the gym we gathered up our belongings, said "good-bye" to our friend, Bill Casey, and left for our rooms after the completion of one of the best trips of our lives.

faultless, and their man-for-man defense bottled up all the offensive efforts of the Delts.

The losers were behind 18-9 at half time, and even though Don Davis put on a one-man show to score eighteen points, thirteen of these the second half, it was of no avail, Sigma Nu adding three points to their lead, during this period to emerge the victors by 41-29.

No one man stood out for Sigma Nu since every man played exceptionally well. Ross and Howard were high scorers with ten and nine points, respectively, while Beattie played an excellent floor game besides garnering eight markers.

This was the winners' fifth straight victory in as many starts, and it definitely established them as the best teams, since they hold one victory over every other fraternity, and each one by a decisive margin.

The line-up:

SIGMA NU			
Beattie, r.f.	G	F	T
Wheeler, l.f.	3	2	8
Howard, c.	3	2	8
Crandall, r.g.	4	1	9
Ross, l.g.	3	0	6
Totals	5	0	10

DELTA PSI			
Davis, r.f.	G	F	T
Rist, l.f.	7	4	18
Woodruff, c.	2	1	5
Rice, r.g.	1	1	3
Webster, l.g.	1	0	2
Totals	0	1	1

Referee—Levine, V. S. B.

There are three more games to be played in the league to complete the schedule. These will be run off on March 4 and 5. The standing of the fraternities at present:

	W	L	Pct
Sigma Nu	5	0	1.000
Kappa Sig	2	1	.667
Delta Psi	3	2	.600
A T O	2	2	.500
Sigma Phi	0	3	.000
Phi Delts	0	4	.000

INDEPENDENTS ON HILL TO ORGANIZE FRIDAY

(Continued from page 1)

work for the benefit of the University and ask you while you are in college to support every project which is for the benefit of the University at large.

They aim to aid every true Vermonter, in every way possible, in making his college career a success. Every man who enters Vermont is automatically an Independent unless he joins a fraternity.

College authorities are ready and willing to help with their cooperation and assistance. The movement has the wholehearted approval of Dean Swift and other faculty members.

The Independents have had in their ranks for many years many outstanding men both in the fields of scholastic and athletic endeavor. R. J. Delfausse, one of the best athletes Vermont has turned out in many a year and also an outstanding student in the College of Liberal Arts, is one of the best examples of the caliber and type of man that the organization stands for. Some of the most outstanding scholars are enrolled in the Independents, among them being the only two students to receive an all-A average, H. R. Gilmore and S. Alpert. I. A. Lehrer, co-captain-elect of the 1935 cross-country team, is also a leader in the organization, and E. G. Young, one of the stars of the 1935 basketball team, is another representative.

Last year the Independents had the championship relay team and a strong baseball team. This year they intend to enter the indoor track meet, relays and baseball league, and are determined to capture as many honors as predecessors have.

An interesting program has been prepared for the rally with speeches by Professor Prentice of the physical education department and several of the more notable of the Independent men. Election of officers will also be held.

The most popular home study courses taught at Columbia University (New York City) are English courses.

A college education for pennies! Twenty-three pounds of copper, 3,600 pennies, were offered by a student for his registration fee at the University of Nebraska.

Collegiate Review notes that there are more CCC camps in the United States at present than the total number of colleges and universities. The numbers are 1,641 and 1,466, respectively.

We hear that Yale students use bright-colored bath towels for mufflers on a rainy day. They haven't a thing on us, have they, Babe?

The faculty of Illinois University offered a prize of \$25 for the most clearly written examination paper. It was stipulated that the winning paper must be understandable to the average college freshman.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1935

NUMBER 38

INDEPENDENTS ORGANIZE TONIGHT IN WILLIAMS SCIENCE HALL AT FOUR

**All Non-fraternity Men are Urged
to Attend—Swift and Pren-
tice Will Speak**

All independents of the University of Vermont are urgently requested by the committee in charge to attend a meeting for organization today at four o'clock in the lecture room in the Williams Science Hall. Dean Elijah Swift and Prof. H. N. Prentice will speak on the purpose and advantages of organizing the Independents. Election of officers will follow.

The term "Independents" includes all men students not members, nor pledges of a fraternity at Vermont. The purpose of the organization is to carry out their slogan, "Vermont First."

The movement for organization has the approval of Dean Swift and many faculty members. College authorities are more than willing to aid in building up such an organization.

The Independents compose, probably, at least a third of the men in college, yet the organization has been dormant for many years.

Among the members of the independents there is much material for winning teams, both in the scholastic and athletic fields. The organization intends to enter the intramural contests at the just opportunity. One of the advantages which the organization plans is that students who are now inactive will enter some of these contests, thus developing their untried skill, and creating a greater interest in college.

The organization plans to promote social activities later if the organization is successful.

OUTING CLUB TO CLIMB MT. PHILO NEXT SUNDAY

**Joint Hike With Middlebury
College is Novel
Feature**

The Outing Club at the University of Vermont will travel to Mt. Philo Sunday morning, March 10, to be joined there by the Outing Club from Middlebury College for the day. Hiking and kindred pastimes will probably occupy the time spent on the mountain, since winter sports will be largely impossible because of the lack of snow.

Both men and women are invited to join the party, and will spend the entire day on the mountain, leaving for home at 6.00 p.m. Coffee will be served to those making the trip, but they will have to carry their own lunches.

Continuing in its program of activity, the Outing Club will go to Mount Philo next Sunday, March 10, to participate in a joint hike with the Middlebury Mountain Club. This promising idea was born at the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association ski week-end on Mount Mansfield during New Year's holidays, and has the possibility of becoming an annual affair.

Although originally planned for a ski outing, due to the disfavor the Outing Club seems to have fallen into with the weather man, it seems better that it be merely a hike unless snow falls before Sunday.

Transportation will be furnished to all who wish to go, in individual cars unless a sufficient number signs up to warrant engagement of a truck. Each will bring his own lunch and a cup for coffee, a treat of the Middlebury club. The hikers will leave the gym at 10.00 Sunday morning and return at about 5.45 Sunday afternoon. A small charge will be made to cover cost of gasoline.

All who wish to go must sign up on the notice in the south bulletin board in the Old Mill. Middlebury will have a large aggregation, as they always have, and the officers of the club are hoping for an equal show of enthusiasm from Vermont.

NOTICE

Professor Bennett wishes to announce that the try-outs for the chorus of "Ruddigore," the Gilbert and Sullivan opera to be held April 25 will be on Thursday and Friday, March 7 and 8 at 4.00 p.m. in the music building. The pieces used in try-outs will be those sung by the glee club in the concert Wednesday, March 6. Everybody out and try your luck.

JUNIORS NOMINATE JR. WEEK OFFICERS

At a meeting of the nominating committee of the class of 1936 held in the Old Mill tower at 4.00 o'clock Wednesday, March 6, the following men were nominated for Junior Week officials and Founder's Day speaker:

Junior Week chairman:

J. E. Crane.

J. S. Swift.

Financial manager:

R. J. Martin.

A. G. Buxton.

Founder's Day speaker:

B. J. Costello.

E. R. Greemore.

Although Buxton was originally nominated for Junior Week chairman, he withdrew in favor of Swift. As a result of petition he has been nominated for financial chairman.

Voting for these officers will take place in the dean's office Tuesday, March 12, from 9.00 to 12.30 and from 2.00 to 4.00.

BASKETBALL HOP TO BE RUN BY GOLD KEY ON SATURDAY, MARCH 16

**Shaine to Head Official Close of
Basketball Season When
Awards Will Be Made**

The annual basketball hop, closing the basketball season officially, will be held Saturday evening, March 16, one week from tomorrow, in the University of Vermont gymnasium.

Gold Key, sophomore men's honorary society, which will run the dance, met last Tuesday evening to make plans and preparations for the coming affair. F. M. Shaine '37 was put in charge of the event.

The first dance of the year was held by Gold Key last fall with Sid Carsley furnishing the music. It is planned to get Carsley and the boys again for the hop, which will be the last school dance before the Easter recess.

It is rumored that letters will be presented that evening to A. M. Steirn '36, R. E. Palmer '35, R. W. Duncan '35, E. G. Young '36, G. G. Shaw '37, S. R. Warden '37, A. R. Tomassetti '37, B. Goldberg '35, H. S. Gerou '37, D. S. Parker '37, W. L. Reed '37 and H. J. Cannon '37.

JUNIORS' NOTE

Junior questionnaires are obtainable at the University Book Store. Please fill them out and return them either to the Book Store or to some member of the Ariel Board by Wednesday, March 13.

G. A. Smith, Editor-in-Chief.

SPRING PLAY TRYOUTS DUE FOR MARCH 18, 19

**Play to be Chosen Next Week by
Honorary Societies to be
Comedy or Melodrama**

Spring play tryouts are scheduled for March 18, 19 and possibly the 20th at 4.00 o'clock in 3 North College. The play will be selected by Masque and Sandal, women's dramatic club, by the middle of next week.

Plays that are now being considered are "Secret Service," a melodrama by Gillette, "Lahernum's Grove," now playing in New York, and "Thelawney of the Wells" by Sir Arthur Wing Pinero. The plays will be either comedy or melodrama.

Casting will start early as Mrs. C. I. Taggart, who is to coach the play, is also coaching the opera "Ruddigore, or the Witch's Curse." The opera will be presented April 26 and the spring play May 17.

There will not be any group plays this year as the schedule is too full.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of French Club Thursday, March 14, at 8.00 p.m. at the Alpha Chi Omega House. All interested in French are invited to attend. Please bring dues.

PROF. GROAT LECTURES UPON CAPITALISM AT CITY HALL WEDNESDAY

**"As It Is, Capitalistic System
Nears Its End in America,"
Says Speaker**

Prof. George G. Groat of the Economics Department at the University, in the third lecture in the series of free public forums, spoke on "The Future of Capitalism in the United States," Wednesday evening, March 6, in the City Hall Auditorium.

He says that the "American people have succeeded in establishing a political democracy as a working institution built upon the realities of liberty; so, too, is economic and industrial democracy possible, if channels are carved out for its expression along social lines." The "if," Professor Groat emphasized strongly. He quoted Secretary Wallace: "The capitalistic system, as is, is approaching its end." "It must be changed but it is not necessary for the entire system to be smashed. America needs a leader to exploit its possibilities. If properly done, this very pressing problem will have a happy and optimistic ending."

In defining capitalism, the speaker said that the elements of capitalism embody the institution of private property and freedom of contract, exchange and enterprise; its traits those of private enterprise, self-reliance and individual enterprise. These seem to be the foundation of modern industry out of which have merged, through the years, several by-products which loom larger in significance than the products themselves. Most important of these is private property.

Private property is today the basis and structure of our activities. It is one of the most prominent functions of the government to defend property. The fifth amendment: "A citizen shall not be deprived of life, liberty, and property without due process of law" was quoted as proof. "Property is the source of authority in our modern industrial life."

"The capitalist system is so constructed that it suffers its losses last and recovers first. Despite the inevitable depressions obvious in this system, the property owners are gradually moving in the direction of security, while the wage earners move toward insecurity. Who suffers first in time of hardship? The wage earner. Who profits most in time of plenty? The property owner."

Private profit is the dominating motive of capitalistic industry. It is the center of business. In the final analysis, new rules must be adopted for its socialization to provide the happy ending."

VARSITY TO DEBATE PUERTO RICAN TEAM

**Subject—Munition Questions in
Oxford Style at Parish
House Saturday**

The varsity debate team has been chosen to meet the University of Puerto Rico team in the three man, no decision debate which will be held at the Christian Endeavor meeting at the Parish House of the First Congregational church, Sunday evening, March 10, at 7.15 o'clock.

The debate will be modified Oxford style, with three minute speeches and one rebuttal on each side. Fred Timmerman '37, Carl Rogers '35, and Bill Myers '35 will represent Vermont, upholding the affirmative side of the question. "Resolved: that the nations should agree to prevent the international shipments of arms and munitions." Following the debate there will be an open forum, in which the debaters will attempt to answer any pertinent questions on the subject. The question is timely, and one of importance, so that the general discussion should prove of interest.

This debate is the last that the Puerto Ricans will engage in on their trip, which has included many important colleges in the east.

The Vermont team will debate Massachusetts State March 16 on the Education question, and St. Michael's March 18 or 19 on the Munitions question, with Vermont upholding the affirmative side in the first, and the negative in the second.

NOTICE

All Independents are urgently requested to attend the rally to-night at four o'clock in the Williams Science Hall, to organize and elect officers. Dean Swift and Professor Prentice will speak.

Twelve Arts Students Make All A Dean's List

**One Hundred and Ninety Students Make the Arts and Science
Dean's List as Released by Dean Swift Which Includes
All With B Average or Better**

HEALTH COUNCIL HEAD



BARBARA TAYLOR '35

HEALTH WEEK BEING OBSERVED BY COEDS

Health council has been placing posters in the various dorms and Y room this week. These posters are changed every day by a member of the Health Council.

Each of the posters emphasizes a certain phase of Health. Monday was Skin day; Tuesday, Posture and Feet; Wednesday, Prevention and Spread of Communicable Diseases; Thursday, Food; Friday, Mental Hygiene; Saturday, Exercise and Rest.

Miss Cummings was in her office Tuesday afternoon to help girls to correct posture.

Miss Cummings said "the girls of the Health Council should be congratulated on the fine set of posters they have placed in the dormitories and the Y room; changing them daily."

HEALTH NOTES

Yesterday was Nutrition Day. Miss Bailey, Home Economics Department, prepared in a demonstration for the Y room, a list of food which should never be left out in any diet or dieting.

The Bridge Party to be sponsored by the Health Council this afternoon has been postponed until next Friday.

Mimeographed sheets of Exercises and Suggestions for good posture were given out to all the girls.

"Your Carriage, Madam," an excellent 1934 book on posture was placed in each dormitory for one day this week.

Suggestions

1. Stand as tall as possible at all times.
2. Do not carry books or brief cases on one side or in front. Change sides.
3. Stand on both feet—not on one foot.
4. Sleep on a low pillow. Sit erect.
5. Exercise faithfully.

Posture Means Poise. Be Well Poised!

CAP AND SKULL STAGES DANCE IN GYM TONIGHT

**Features Planned to Make Even-
ing Interesting and
Novel**

Cap and Skull, senior honorary medical society, has arranged for a dance at the University gymnasium tonight at eight o'clock. This gala affair, open to both medics and academics, will have music by Sid Carsley and his orchestra of eleven pieces.

Special features will make this event unique and interesting. If this dance is as successful as expected, it will be made an annual affair.

J. C. Cunningham, M. K. Dunsmore, R. C. Fuller, T. R. Marvin, C. Rutkowski, G. F. West and R. E. Williams are members of the Cap and Skull society this year.

FOUR SENIORS, FOUR JUNIORS HAVE ALL A'S

Of the long list of U. V. M. students that made the Dean's List, four seniors, four juniors, two sophomores and two freshmen made the all A list.

One hundred and ninety students made the Arts and Sciences Dean's List, according to announcement just made from the office of Dean Elijah Swift.

Of that number, twelve people made an all-A average, including four seniors, four juniors, two sophomores and two freshmen.

The Dean's List is comprised of those students making a B average or better and is as follows:

1935

A Average.—R. J. Delfausse, C. I. Keelan, Margaret Nugent, Alta Rock. *½A—½B Average.*—Helen F. Bellows, Carolyn Cook, Margaret Kane, Margaret A. Levarn, R. C. Mildram, Teresa Mimeo, Dorothy Peterson, Evelyn L. Perry, K. L. Raymond, N. L. Raymond, Elizabeth Rich, Lois M. Whitcomb, S. M. Wolk.

B Average.—Mildred F. Baldwin, Constance M. Calkins, W. E. Cass, Muriel H. Conant, C. B. Eaton, Susan France, Louise Goodell, D. C. Gregg, A. I. Hardin, Helen Heininger, Irene LaFontain, B. J. Ludwig, Elizabeth W. McLeod, H. M. McMullen, E. M. Menard, Marguerite Millet, Mary E. Moore, A. A. Morrisette, Helen Mount, Marie Nicholson, Katherine M. O'Brien, Marion P. Parker, Jane Parsons, Mary P. Peet, Madeleine Poole, Vera Prock, Thelma W. Rosenberg, Grace L. Spelman, Edith M. Spiller, Anita Weir, W. D. White, Jr., A. R. Wilcox, Alice Wimet, J. S. Wool.

1934

A Average.—Gertrude Fishman, Marion Herberg, Sylvia Jarvis, Kathleen E. Kieslich.

½A—½B Average.—R. G. Bartlett, A. DelGuidice, Marion Giddings, F. Elizabeth Haig, Rebekah Joslin, L. J. Leavens, H. P. Levine, N. A. McNall, Wilma J. Nelson, Margaret G. Pater-son, Marjorie Richardson, A. I. Robbins, Gladys C. Sussdorff, Mary R. Whitney.

B Average.—Madeline A. Archambault, Ruth Barron, P. Craig, D. D. Davis, R. B. Davis, R. C. Densmore, Vivian M. Donaldson, A. S. Everest, H. E. Fitch, Jr., Louisa Gallup, Carolyn F. Hill, Elizabeth E. Johnson, H. Kaplan, A. M. LaSala, Ruth C. Lattimer, Jean Lowell, Brenda McMullen, Catherine McPherson, Catherine Mahoney, B. S. Musicant, Norma E. Piper, Roberta Puckridge, E. C. Weinraub, B. Weiss, Ruth Wright.

1937

A Average.—S. Alpert, C. L. Chester. *½A—½B Average.*—Evelyn Eaton, H. R. Gilmore, H. R. Swift.

B Average.—Katherine M. Babbitt, Shirley R. Baraw, N. A. Bartlett, Marion Briggs, R. T. Cooney, Jean M. Fuller, Elizabeth E. Gallup, Thelma M. Gardner, Lillian Garland, J. F. Gowdey, M. Harris, R. A. Kenworthy, M. N. King, Velma M. LaMonda, D. W. Marshall, F. H. Mudgett, R. V. Newcombe, Dorothy Oldfield, Clara B. Pearl, P. F. Pond, Patricia Stanley, E. W. Starr, A. C. Svigoon, F. W. Timmerman, Lula Watts.

1938

A Average.—D. F. Mosher, Mildred Rockwood.

½A—½B Average.—R. K. Caldwell, Margaret E. Corliss, W. B. Farnham, Gertrude Faint, Marguerite Harvey, Pauline Hunt, Constance Knight, Janet G. Lanou, Mary L. McCormick, Eloise

(Continued on page 3)

NOTICE TO SENIORS

There will be a meeting of the senior class nominating committee on Monday, March 11, at 4.00 p.m. in Room 27 of the Williams Science Hall.

This meeting is open to all members of the senior class and each fraternity and sorority is requested to send a representative. Nominations will be made for Senior Week officers and Founder's Day speaker. Voting for these positions will be held Wednesday, March 13, in Dean Swift's office from 9.00 to 12.00 and 2.00 to 4.15.

W. E. Cass '35.

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and State Agricultural College



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FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon Dean

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Vol. 53 March 8, 1935 No. 38

Editorials

THE INDEPENDENTS

An organization of the independents of the campus is taking place today. The success of this afternoon's meeting will determine the size, strength and methods of the group in the future.

Such an organization is highly commendable. It is based on the premise that all non-fraternity men never joined because of financial reasons, because they couldn't get in the group they wanted, or because some object to the present fraternity system. These reasons account for the large number of non-fraternity students at present.

Union of these men will bring several distinct advantages. It will provide representation and equality for the group in all forms of competition, both scholastic and athletic. Its teams will be definitely organized to take their places in the interfraternity sports. It will allow for equal opportunity at campus and class officers, which are now gobbled up by the fraternities. It will provide for a certain degree of social life in whatever form of meetings may be arranged, and in dances and other functions. Although probably a non-secret society, yet it will provide for most of the advantages of a fraternity, without the burden of dues and other obligations.

The leaders in this move are to be wished success. But they are also to be cautioned. If their purpose is to build up a strong group with which to enter campus politics, their efforts are not so commendatory. And if they allow their organization to become just another fraternity, with its dues and other features, it will fail in its avowed purpose. However, there are enough prominent non-fraternity men to make a strong and highly desirable society of independents on the campus.

BURLINGTON'S MAYORS

College students watched with some interest Tuesday's election for Mayor of Burlington. In recent years we on the hill have had more contact with the head of the city than formerly. Therefore, when Mr. Dow was running against Mr. Burke, students watched from the sidelines.

Ex-Mayor Burke has on two occasions in particular, had contact with campus life. The first was three years ago, when, in the Vermont Legislature at the time, he strongly advocated a bill to tax fraternities at Vermont. A large delegation of students went to Montpelier to oppose the law, and it was defeated when brought to vote.

The other occasion we heard of Mr. Burke was during the famous Hallowe'en apple-throwing episode, at which time he suspended the policeman who fired the shot which wounded a student in the arm.

Mr. Burke has been well-known in the East for his vigorous denunciations and his active term in office. He has been called Burlington's octogenarian mayor; he has undoubtedly earned a respite from his activities.

PROF. GIFFORD TALKS AT DEWEY CLUB—"MACHINES"

A meeting of John Dewey Club was held at the Vermonters' Club House, Tuesday evening, March 5, with Prof. A. R. Gifford, Prof. J. T. Metcalf, Prof. P. H. Ewert, Prof. G. Dykhuizen and about twenty members present.

In the business meeting which was held, Anita Weir '35 was elected secretary. It was decided that a picture of the club would not appear in the *Ariel*; only a list of the members.

Professor Gifford gave an interesting lecture on "Machines." Art and music also were subjects of discussion.

A campus drive for membership will begin soon. Anyone who received an A or a B in Psychology or in Philosophy is eligible for membership in John Dewey Club. All those who are eligible will be notified.

Auto salesman—Yes sir, and this car has floating power.

Prospect—Humph, that's nothing. So has Ivory soap.—*Harvard Lampoon.*

HEALTH WEEK

One of the first requisites of happiness and success, both in school and in the business world, is good health. In an attempt to promote interest in physical well-being, Health Week is sponsored annually by the Health Council of W. A. A. Today terminates a five-day schedule of events, which were intended to give all girls an equal opportunity to check up on their health.

Spring, in spite of all pessimistic observations, will soon be here. The ground will be clear and free from snow. It is everyone's privilege to breathe good, clean air after months of wintry atmosphere—air either very damp or very cold. In the winter, a person develops sedentary habits, but, with spring close at hand, the ill effects of the long, dragged-out winter are easily thrown off.

Now is the time to build for a healthier life. To be effective, one must make the entire year a period of continuous good health, instead of confining his efforts to one week. To those who have failed to observe faithfully good health doctrines, the time to reform is now at hand.

"Health is the normal condition of life and one supreme objective of education should be to promote and improve the individual and collective health of society, physically, mentally, and morally. It has been the aim of the Health Council to start the ball rolling and get people health conscious." The success of their efforts depends upon you.

We close the week with the fond hope that its theme will linger long in the minds of all those concerned and will influence them strongly toward an honest attempt to raise the health standards of Vermont as far above average as possible.

The Catty Co-ed

One of the supposedly smooth co-eds seems to be faring rather badly in her latest venture. At the recent pledge dances the sisters didn't seem very "Eager" about Jean's new boy friend.

"Billy" Bartlett should be complimented on concealing her age so well. "Bo" McMillan mistook her for a freshman early in the evening. What's the matter, "Algy," forget your glasses?

The flare for doughnut eating has produced a new song, "What a Difference a Bite Makes," inspired by one contest in which the winner got by by the margin of a quarter of a doughnut.

Professor Douglas had a nice conversation early in the week with Phi Beta Kavan as they discussed Plato, Locke, Aristotle and every other philosopher while the class listened intently with mouths open.

Vermont usually produces some great fishermen, but Jarvis and Kipp at our last notice were still angling for a bid to Don Bestor. Any catch, girls?

Undaunted by the defeat of their Kake Walk candidate in the last election, the T. E. P's are looking forward to next year and are grooming a new candidate named Jeannette, whom Itzel feels is bound to carry him through.

Herb Holley created a minor sensation the other day in the Old Mill when he even forgot to limp from his recent operation in describing the beautiful nurses who attended him.

Miss Shearan advocates the installation of rubber bibs in the Coffee Corner for the purpose of getting chocolate eclairs down successfully.

A new successor for Sammy Pierce has been found as Herb Fitch and Buddie Creagh have a lease on all the windows in the Old Mill.

Dick Billings and Miss Watson have been trying to compete with them, but at least they confine themselves to one window. More competition can be expected from Ed Reeder and Helen Workman.

The T.T. girls enjoyed themselves last Saturday night as they had their usual one yearly date at the Epsilon Sigma dance.

At the Maple Sugar Festival, as is usual at town dances, the fair co-eds were neglected as the town gals made their customary play for the Joe Colleges.

The Main Tavern is getting a bit of competition from some new place up north which is appropriately named "Paradise."

Chick Dervin has found a "bird of the same feather," as he has recently joined up with Arlene Perkins.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

Bronte, Legends of Angria.
Buchanan, My Mission to Russia, 2 vols.
Canfield, Lafayette in Vermont.
English, Getting Acquainted with Minerals.
Frank, Introduction to Mechanics and Heat.
Harriman, From Pinafores to Politics.
Hartwick, Foreground of American Fiction.
Hortense, Queen Memoirs.
Houston, Principles of Mathematical Physics.
Howe, Chester A. Arthur, a Quarter Century of Machine Politics.
Hubbard, ed., Current Economic Policies.
Lippmann, Method of Freedom.
Michigan University Library, Alumni reading lists.
Newton, Lord Lyons, a Record of British Diplomacy.
Norton, Far Eastern Republic of Siberia.
Owst, Preaching in Medieval England.
Pauling, Structure of Line-Spectra.
Rich, Family Life Today.
Rodzianko, The Reign of Rasputin.
von Schoen, Memoirs of an Ambassador.
Sokolnikoff, Higher Mathematics for Engineers and Physicists.
Stoke, Foreign Relations of the Federal State.
Whitehead, Adventures of Ideas.
Yoder, Labor Economics and Labor Problems.

The University of Chicago—students and faculty—gaped when Max Reinhardt declared he never heard of Gertrude Stein. We don't want to start anything, but how many of you heard of them both.

At Dickinson College (Carlisle, Pa.) a dog got into a certain classroom the other day and had to get up and walk around every so often to keep awake. What do the students do?

STOOPNAGLE AND BUDD TO REVOLUTIONIZE RADIO, OR SOMETHING

Convinced that radio is here to stay and that the broadcasters have a great thing, Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd have decided to take a vacation from their other activities, like, say inventing stuff, in order to get into the business on the ground floor. The Colonel and Budd are going to form their own company for building and producing radio programs, and on Fridays from 10.30 to 11.00 p.m., EST, commencing March 8, will give listeners on the coast-to-coast Columbia network an opportunity to tune in to what they are doing in the way of revolutionizing radio. The following statement, issued by the Colonel, practically explains everything, sort of: "On account of Budd and I don't expect to be doing much of anything from 10.30 to 11.00 p.m., EST; 9.30 to 10.00 p.m., CST; 8.30 to 9.00 p.m., Rocky Mountain Time, and 7.30 to 8.00 p.m., Pacific Standard Time, on Friday, March 8, we are going into radio. We plan many new ideas. For instance, all winners of sporting events who broadcast on our programs must say 'Hello, PAPA' instead of 'Hello, Mama.' Mamas have been getting all the billing up to now. We haven't decided on a name for our program or our company as yet. Somebody suggested 'Dead Air, Inc.' but we didn't hear him. Mark Warnow's orchestra will assist us, together with our staff of studio entertainers. We can't tell you any more about it right now because somebody might steal our ideas, if any. But you can just bet we're going to give the broadcasters something to mull over."

NOTICE

Within a short time notices will be posted in the Y room and in the dormitories giving students an opportunity to apply for dining room work for next year. Watch for these notices and sign up promptly in order that assignments of work can be made before spring vacation.

300 telephone wires in 1890

300 telephone wires in 1935

Above: From an old photo of lower Broadway at John St., New York about 1890. Right: Actual size of 150 pair cable.

Bell System engineers long ago began to work out a way to clear city streets of overhead wires. The first telephone cables were crude affairs—a few wires drawn through a pipe. Continuous research brought forth improved designs, better manufacturing methods, cables of smaller size yet far greater capacity. The cable with the greatest number of wires today—3636—is 2½" in diameter.

More than 94% of the Bell System's wire mileage is now in storm resisting cable—one of many developments to improve service.

Why not drop in at home tonight — by telephone? For a lot of pleasure at bargain rates, call by number after 8:30 P. M.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM





Sports News



Hoopsters Close Season With Eight Wins And Five Losses

The University of Vermont varsity basketball team concluded one of its most successful seasons in recent years on Wednesday, February 27. Even though they finished only second to Middlebury, Green Mountain Conference champions, they managed to capture eight out of their thirteen scheduled games, besides making an unusually fine showing in out-of-state contests.

Coach Johnny Sabo started the season with but two veterans, Capt. Whitey Palmer and Abe Steirn, and around these two, he built a new type of basketball machine, getting most of his other material from the ranks of the sophomores and juniors. Into this club he introduced the 3-2 zone defense, besides the quick break, and a continual long-shot barrage.

In their opening game against McGill University of Canada, Vermont used these innovations very effectively to trounce the visitors 41-33. In this contest the Green and Gold quintet showed unexpected power, and when they started on their road campaign a few days afterward, they were watched closely. A desperate last half rally was not enough to counteract the deadly shooting of Bonniwell, of Dartmouth, and consequently they dropped this game to the Big Green team by the score of 34-22. Undismayed, however, they finished their road trip in a blaze of glory by downing Boston University and M. I. T. on successive nights by the score of 38-24, and 35-34 respectively.

Coming home again, they lost a one point decision to a highly-touted Union aggregation, and then repulsed Boston University for a second time to conclude their pre-league play.

In their initial conference tilt, Vermont soundly trounced Norwich in the U. V. M. Gym by 43-25; then traveled to Northfield and again downed the Cadets, this time by 31-27. Their hopes high, they left for Middlebury for the critical game of the league campaign, only to be decisively whipped by a superior Middlebury combination, 40-20.

At this point, the hopes of the basketball team were at a low ebb. They seemed to have lost that touch they had possessed in earlier games, and were slipping. However, they rallied together, and showing steady improvement, they downed St. Michael's twice by the scores of 21-20, and 33-21.

On February 23, Vermont lost to a Williams quintet that had defeated Middlebury and Princeton. The score was 34-30, and the game was lost in just the last few minutes of play. They then returned home only to be again decisively outpointed by a Middlebury five led by Hoehn, in the last game of the season, 48-34.

Capt. Whitey Palmer was the steady hand on this quintet composed of two sophs, two juniors, and just one senior. He was also the most consistent scorer, even though he was only runner-up to Abe Steirn, sharp-shooting forward, who garnered 87 points, to lead the team in scoring. Ernie Young, at the other forward, improved steadily during the season, developing into an excellent floor man and shooter. The two sophomore regulars, Dick Duncan and George Shaw, were both members of last year's freshman team. Duncan's height made possible the zone defense, and Shaw's fine shooting and floorwork was also a great asset to the team. Other men who earned their varsity letter were Al Tomasseti, Lefty Warden, Don Parker, Barney Goldberg, Bus Gerow and Reed.

A great deal of the credit for this team's success, however, goes to Coach Johnny Sabo, a newcomer in the basketball ranks of Vermont, who proved himself an outstanding basketball man and coach. In a team, the majority of whose members were green, he introduced an entirely new type of basketball, and in his first season turned out a team that was up in their fighting in its class, with every aggregation with which it contended.

The season's records as follows:

Vermont	41	McGill	33
22	Dartmouth	34	
33	Boston University	24	
35	M. I. T.	34	
23	Union	24	
42	Boston University	25	
*43	Norwich	25	
*31	Norwich	27	
*20	Middlebury	40	
*21	St. Michael's	20	
*33	St. Michael's	21	
30	Williams	34	
*34	Middlebury	48	
413		389	

* Green Mountain Conference games.

Individual scoring:

	g.	f.g.	f.t.	f.m.	p.f.	t.
Steirn, f.	11	33	40	21	17	87
Palmer, g.	13	28	42	26	19	82
Duncan, c.	13	27	39	22	19	76
Young, f.	13	22	37	22	14	66
Shaw, g.	12	14	18	6	12	34
Warden, g.	12	9	17	9	15	27
Tomasseti, f.	7	8	6	1	7	17
Goldberg, f.	9	3	10	4	9	10
Gerow, c.	9	2	4	1	12	5
Parker, g.	10	2	1	1	9	5
Reed, f.	8	2	2	0	1	4
Cannon, g.	2	0	0	0	0	0

POST LOOKS FOR BIG SEASON FOR TRACK

Delfausse to Lead Team and Be One of Its Stars As Several Veterans Report

With spring but thirteen days off, Archie Post, Vermont track coach, will soon issue the call for track candidates in an effort to build another characteristically strong team. Last year, led by the brothers Delfausse, Vermont had a successful season, finishing second in the Green Mountain conference meet, but this year with Joe Delfausse gone, Post will find it hard to find a middle distance man to fit his shoes.

Capt. Rollie Delfausse, sprint star, and holder of several records, will again be on hand, however, and with added experience may even better his 1934 achievements.

In the sprints, Post has Bill Cass and Milt Jones, besides Delfausse, returning from last year's team and should be aided considerably by the addition of Abe Foote, sophomore sensation. In the middle distances Delfausse may again be used, along with Collins and Levine. Woodruff, Harwood and Twitchell will all return for the distance events. Along with Lehrer and Jenks from last year's freshman team Al Tomasseti, Connecticut mile sensation a few years ago, is ineligible and his loss will be felt considerably. Trudeau, Connor and Syme are the Cat's best hurdlers, while Trudeau in the high jump and Jezukawicz and Webster in the broad jump are the only adequate men in their respective fields.

Vermont has, in the past years, been severely handicapped by lack of strength in the weights, but this year

SEVERAL U. V. M. RUNNERS TO PARTICIPATE IN MONTREAL MEET TODAY

Announcement was made today by Archie Post, head track coach at the University of Vermont, that a number of men from the University would travel to Montreal on March 8 to participate in the Canadian Indoor Championship Meet. Two men will enter the dashes and two will compete in the two mile run, he stated. One of the last, a graduate last year, will represent the Burlington Y. M. C. A.

Men making the trip are R. J. Delfausse, Rockville Center, N. Y.; W. E. Cass, Burlington; John Woodruff, Barre; and Clifford Harwood '34, the Y. M. C. A. representative. They will be accompanied to Montreal by Coach Post. Another Vermont institution, Middlebury College, will be represented at the meet, it was learned today, probably by a relay team.

The University Indoor Meet will be held on March 22 and 23, said Post. Finals in the Interfraternity relays will probably be run on the same day as the finals in the wrestling and boxing tournament, March 27. To date twelve teams have designated intentions of running in the meet. If the Independents choose to run, all thirteen of the possible entries will be on hand.

The government of China has decreed that military training in all colleges in Canton, China, shall be compulsory.

may prove an exception. Red Cook is again ready to handle the weights, while Barton, probably the best shot-putter in the school, should help in this division.

There, briefly, you have the situation at a glance. Post, a great developer of green talent, should be able to turn out a good team.

CAT'S MEOW

By SPORTS' EDITOR

Well, the collegiate basketball season has been brought to its usual close with the picking of the all-state teams. Once more our own Whitey Palmer has come through to win a place for the third straight year. The slender whitehead certainly is bringing his career to a glorious climax and the bouquets hurled at him by the local sheets make our last week's efforts look puny in comparison. He deserves every bit of it, however.

We don't want to forget Dick Duncan and Abe Steirn either. The lanky center made a fine impression as he made such rapid strides through the season that he shared the first-team center berth with Clonan of Middlebury. Steirn was picked on several first teams but was beaten out by Hoehn and Ruggiero.

Due to an oversight on the part of one of our reporters, Capt. Rollie Delfausse, Bill Cass, Johnnie Woodruff and Archie Post were not included in the story in the trip to Montreal this week-end. Delfausse is expected to do well in the 100 and 220, with Cass entered in the 50-yard dash. Woodruff and Harwood, who have gained fine reputations in the distance, are scheduled for their specialties. They won't win the meet but with four such outstanding men they should capture several points for Vermont.

Some of you fans who think varsity basketball is tame should get an eyeful of some of these fraternity games if you want some excitement. They feature everything from the fine type which means smooth passing, clever shooting, good defense and sometimes spectacular individual play. On the other hand, sometimes all that is needed are football suits to have a regular gridiron game. Some of these boys have wicked eyes and those of you who marvelled at Hoehn's shooting last week take notice of the eighteen points Don Davis chalked up the other night for the Deltas. Ten and twelve points are nothing for these boys who give them all for the frat.

The outdoor skiing enthusiasts are taking an awful beating on account of the mild weather we have been having. The light dress of some of the Joe Colleges around school is reminiscent of spring, but the outdoor fans still sigh for just one more big snow.

The size of Bill Segur's wrestling and boxing class makes it look as if we are going to be treated to a whale of a show this year. A few of the newer boys are a little experienced, but if you think these gents can't handle themselves just go over to the gym some afternoon and watch Giardi or Trotter or some of the other big boys throwing each other around. Watch for the date of the tourney.

Famous quote: "Have you ever driven a four-legged pig, Miss Faint?"—Mr. M. R. Laatsch.

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BASEBALL TAKES FLOOR IN PREPARATION FOR TRIP TO SOUTH ON MARCH 28

Pitching Problem Puzzles Gardner With Lots of New Talent to be Developed

With the death knell sounding on the basketball season, Vermont sport enthusiasts turn to baseball.

Coaches Larry Gardner and Doc Newton have thirty-two hopefuls trying for varsity berths. However, only fourteen players will make the southern trip, on March 28.

After two weeks of drilling, Coach Larry Gardner's budding baseball squad is hard at work in preparation for the coming journey into the warmer climes of Virginia and thereabouts.

This trip, an annual one, includes games with the leading teams of the East, and starts at Princeton on March 30. With the game with the Tigers only three weeks off, Gardner will soon begin weeding out his squad and, as does Lucky Strikes, discard the poorer class, and keep only the best "leaves."

Although he does not expect much trouble in the infield, outfield or behind the plate, having a wealth of talent, Larry is still experiencing trouble in moulding his mound staff. With Kirley under warning, only Marchie Swartz is returning from last year's team, thereby necessitating four more pitchers to make the trip. At present, Jack Bedell, Flushing, fast-ball artist, and Pop-eye Saxton, southpaw, seem pretty certain of taking the trek, while Pogar and Foote are also promising candidates.

Whitey Palmer, Capt. Bob Burns, Andy Werner and Specs Williams at present compose the infield, with Hallinan, Funk and Degree leading the outfield candidates. Ramon, Kenworthy and Jack Hart are handling assignments behind the plate.

The southern trip, aim of every ball player at Vermont, is a splendid advertisement for this Green Mountain institution in the Metropolitan area. Due to the expense, only a limited number of players take the trip.

The following men have reported to the cage: Pitchers: Swartz, Kirley, Wolfe, Schaff, Pogar, Hatch, Buxton, Riley, Saxton, Negus, Hutchins, Bedell, Fitzgerald, Lanahan. Catchers: Kenworthy, Foote, Hart, Ramon, Shufelt. Infielders: Werner, Burns, Williams, Poulin, Mamos, Palmer, Young, Barron. Outfielders: Hallinan, Raymond, Funk, Ramon, Bent, Degree.

Last Friday night the Roister Doisters at Massachusetts State College presented "Death Takes a Holiday" as its annual winter play. "Suppressed Desires" and "Society Notes" were chosen for the interclass competition.

She was only a professor's daughter, but she had her class.

BUY YOUR FLOWERS FROM

GOVE THE FLORIST

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE

HIGH SCHOOLS COMPETE AUDITORIUM TOMORROW

Burlington, Bellows Falls, Bennington and Montpelier Meet for State Title

Get out your old school colors, folks, and get ready to yell, for the high school tournament to decide the state title is on tap at the Memorial Auditorium, Saturday afternoon and night.

In the afternoon, Burlington, featuring the renowned Charlie Wilbur and the Marchacos brothers, meets Montpelier High. These teams broke even in their two games this year and your scribe hesitates to select a winner.

In the other afternoon encounter, Bennington High, led by DeVito, star forward, meets Bellows Falls, reputedly the weakest team in the tournament. Bennington, popularly favored to win the championship, should take this game without too much trouble.

At night the final and the consolation game will be played. The four teams entered, won the championship in their respective divisions, Burlington and Bennington winning handily, while Bellows Falls and Montpelier experienced trouble.

All seats are reserved, an innovation introduced by Sabin C. Abell, director of the tournament, and a capacity crowd is expected to attend.

RIFLE TEAM LOSES TO NORWICH LAST SATURDAY

The University of Vermont Rifle Team went into a slump Saturday afternoon to lose a regular schedule match to Norwich University, 1314-1303. Having shot consistently good targets in previous matches, and in practice sessions, the Catamount marksmen feel they can recoup in a meet this Saturday at Northfield.

Vermont shot her last Corps Area target recently with a score of 1987 out of a possible 2000, and finished the series one point better than last year, when the team emerged with the championship of the Area, 100 points ahead of the nearest competitor, New Hampshire. The team this year has been coached by Capt. M. E. Craig, regular staff member of the Military department faculty.

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MILLINGTON IS GRANTED ANNAPOLIS APPOINTMENT FROM SENATOR AUSTIN

Another University of Vermont student, J. H. Millington of the class of '36, has been notified of his appointment to the United States Naval Academy. Previously it had been announced that F. G. Coombs '38 had been appointed to Annapolis by Senator Gibson. Millington received his appointment from Senator Austin. Entrance is contingent on exams, both physical and mental, still to be taken.

Both men were awarded the appointment by the senators as a result of the competitive examinations taken by all candidates for entrance last January. They plan to enter Annapolis this early summer.

John Millington, the son of Prof. H. G. Millington of the Engineering Mathematics Department, has been on the engineering dean's list and was a member of the U. V. M. choir.

HOW TIME IS SPENT

Mount Vernon, N. Y.—What do college students do with their time? In answer to this non-too-important query, Prof. Russell Cooper of Cornell College, gives us the following data from a survey conducted by him recently:

1. Senior men spend fifty-five hours of each week sleeping.
2. Women of Cornell College devote four hours per week more than the men to personal appearance.
3. Senior men are the most studious of the students, and they spend nine and one-half hours per week at the dining table.
4. Freshmen write home on the average of two and one-half hours a week.
5. Junior women consume nine hours and thirty minutes each week for "entertainment."

Worry for radio announcers: Frank Sczcepaniak is going to play football for Michigan State College (East Lansing) next fall.

KAPPA SIGS START FIRESIDE DISCUSSIONS

**Prof. Evans to be Leader of First
in Series of Sunday
Meetings**

Prof. P. D. Evans will be the guest of the Kappa Sigma fraternity on Sunday afternoon, March 10. This will be an informal fireside gathering and Professor Evans will discuss "Hitlerism," "Modern France" or some other topic of common interest. All members of other fraternity groups are cordially invited to join with the Kappa Sigs.

This is the first in a series of "Fireside Sessions" in which various professors and groups of students will take part. The purpose of these informal meetings is to form a closer contact between the faculty and the student body. It is hoped that other fraternities will take up the idea.

This is intended to be in the nature of a discussion group and all are urgently requested to do their part to make the meetings lively and worthwhile.

This idea originated at Penn State, where groups of this kind meet regularly and much fun and benefit is gained by them.

DEAN HILLS TO SPEAK AT SCHOOL CONFERENCE

Plans have been completed for the thirteenth annual conference of the schools of Vermont with the University and the Champlain Valley Teachers' Association March 15.

Dean Hills of the University of Vermont will speak as well as several others.

This convention was originally organized by the University for high schools and secondary schools only, but in the past few years the Champlain Valley Association has sponsored a program for elementary schools also.

University of California students are given a \$5 rebate on their tuition when they receive all A's.

"BRAIN TRUST MATERIAL" REFUSED BY ANGELL

New Haven, Conn.—Yale University has called a halt on furnishing brain trust material to the federal government.

So many Yale professors have been called into government service during the past two years that Pres. James Rowland Angell has said that, "Fairness to the students requires that the university call a halt, despite its genuine desire to serve the public interest."

Pointing out that the "situation has at times reached proportions which have not been free of embarrassment," President Angell said: "If such men as a consequence of the conscientious performance of their official duties become involved in highly controversial issues eliciting violent feeling, the university gets drawn into the picture in ways which may be quite prejudicial."

University sports in Germany are still in their infancy, having been introduced only about 14 years ago by ex-soldiers. Up to now they have considered dueling to be the only sport worthy of them.

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JEWELERS — OPTICIANS

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Wayne University (Detroit, Mich.) has adopted new methods of rating students of the graduate school, whereby they are now given credit, no-credit, or honors for their grades.

West Virginia University (Morgantown) physicists are now tuning in Australian short-wave stations on new receiving sets that have been installed by them.

"Look as idiotic as you possibly can" if you want to be healthy, says Dr. Jay B. Nash, of New York University's physical education department.

More than one-third of those enrolled at Case School of Applied Science (Cleveland) are trying out for some varsity athletic team.

When two chapters of Phi Delta Kappa, one from Bluffton, Ind., and one from Celina, O., played a basketball game in 1919, the score was 138 to 0, in favor of the former team.

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65 PERCENT OF COLLEGE MEN WERE BOY SCOUTS

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Butler, Pa.—Exactly 65 per cent of the men attending American institutions of higher education were at one time Boy Scouts, according to William G. Heisel, president of the Butler-Armstrong Council of Scouts.

Using figures obtained in a recent survey, Heisel stated that 60 per cent of all football captains on college teams were Scouts at one time during their careers.

More than 100,000 youths in colleges and secondary schools in the United States are being given military training.

Duke Slater, of the University of Iowa (Iowa City) has the widest foot the Big Ten conference has ever known. He wears a 14½FF shoe.

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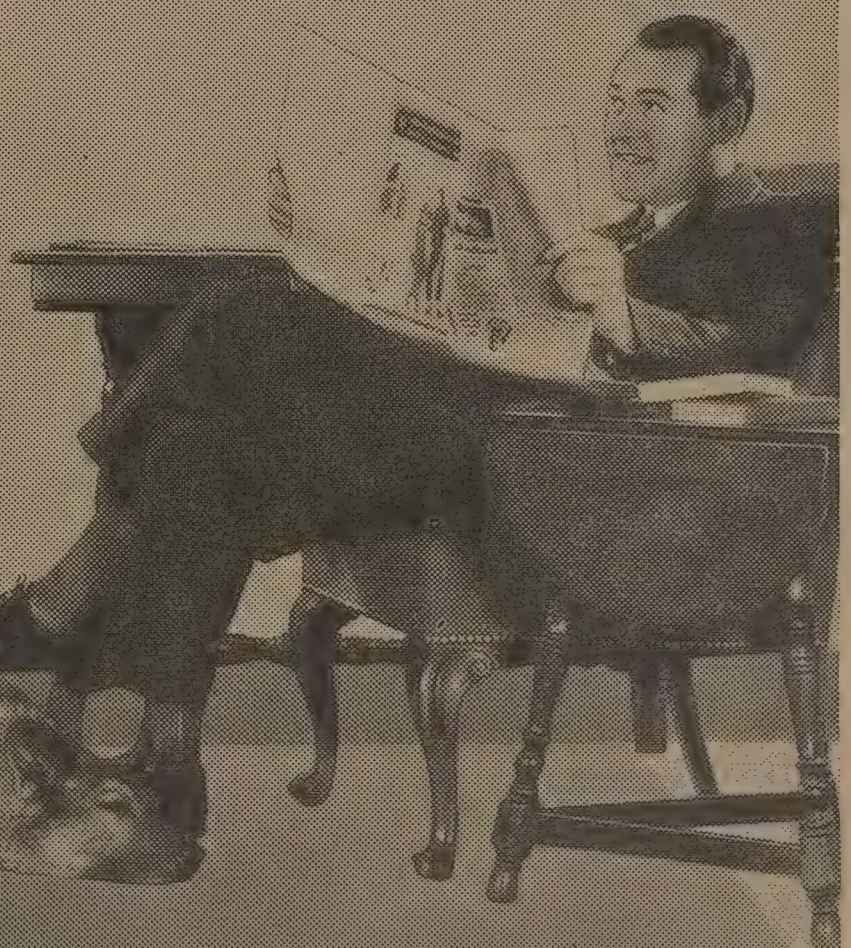
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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1935

NUMBER 39

LAWTON IS PRESIDENT OF GOLD KEY SOCIETY

Officers for Second Semester and New Members are Elected at Last Meeting

At a meeting of the Gold Key Society held last week members were elected for the second semester and three new members were chosen to replace those who left during the year.

Officers for the second semester are: R. P. Lawton, president; H. P. Niles, vice-president; J. R. Evans, Jr., secretary. They succeed P. F. Pond, H. R. Swift, and A. H. Ross, respectively.

The new members chosen were G. G. Shaw, J. W. Gillespie, and H. A. MacMillan. The members of Gold Key are elected on a basis of one man from each fraternity, two from the Independents and four at large. These three men have been prominent in their class in extra-curricular activities.

Shaw was the only freshman last year to win four sets of numerals, gaining this award in football, basketball, track and baseball. In addition this year he was a member of the football squad, a regular on the basketball team, and chairman of the Sophomore Hop. He is a member of Sigma Nu.

MacMillan won numerals in football and track his freshman year, captaining the latter sport. This fall he was a member of the football squad and at present is a candidate for the track team. He is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Gillespie holds down a position as assistant business manager on the Cynic staff and is scrubbing for the baseball managementship. He was recently chosen Kake Walk King. Gillespie is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Other business of the meeting included the completion of plans for the basketball hop which the society will sponsor on March 16. The music of Sid Carsley was engaged for the occasion.

The meeting was held at the Phi Delta Theta house.

FRESHMEN SET CLASS SCHOLASTIC RECORD

Score Highest Record of Any Freshman Class on Record

The freshman class in the arts and sciences college of the University has made an unusually high scholastic record this year, according to figures released from the office of Dean Elijah Swift. The number of freshmen attaining a B average, stated Dean Swift, was the largest on record, the class having placed 15.2 per cent of its enrollment in the B average column. The next best freshman figure was made by the present senior class, as freshmen, when 12 per cent of the class attained a B average. In the freshman class, the dean declared, there is an unusually large number of high records. Two students received straight A's and fourteen an average of 90 or better, which is about double the usual number.

All first-semester classes this year except the sophomore class attained more B averages than the corresponding classes of the past two years. The seniors this year had 40.1 per cent of their membership in the B average group, last year's seniors had 37.3, the seniors of two years ago 36.3. The junior rating is 38.1 for this year, 24.8 for last year, 25.6 for year before last. The sophomores rank 15.1, 17.6, 16.1; and the freshmen 15.2, 10.8, 9.5, respectively, for the past three years.

Of the freshman class, two were dropped at Christmas and twenty-five at mid-years, or 9.1 per cent of the class. This figure is larger than last year, when 5.8 per cent were dropped, and also than two years ago, when 8.6 per cent were dropped, but the average for the four years preceding 1932-33 is 9.5 per cent, which is larger.

Of the sophomores, seven were dropped, which compares with two last February, none the year before, and six the year before that. One junior was dropped this year, which is a figure comparable with those of the past two years.

CYNIC MEETING

There will be a meeting of the news and sports editors Wednesday afternoon at 4.00 in the Cynic office.

OPERA TRYOUTS

Additional tryouts for men's and women's chorus in the opera will be held Tuesday, March 12, at 4.00 p.m. in the Music Building.

SENIOR COMMITTEE MAKES NOMINATIONS

The nominating committee of the Senior Class which met yesterday prepared the following slate of nominees for Founder's Day Speakers and for Senior Week.

Founder's Day Speakers

W. H. Myers

R. C. Mildram

Chairmen of Senior Week

F. J. Lanahan

C. I. Keelan

Financial Managers of Senior Week

F. T. Churchill

L. W. Hill.

CAP AND SKULL CONDUCTS NOVEL DANCE IN GYM

Latest Addition to Social Calen- dar Well Received by Stu- dents of Both Colleges

Last Friday night for the first time in many a long year, the Medics held an all-college dance in the gym. This dance was under the direction of Cap and Skull members: J. C. Cunningham, M. K. Dunsmore, R. C. Fuller, T. R. Marvin, C. Rutkowski, G. F. West, and R. E. Williams. The brand new lighting effect gave the gym a decidedly exotic glamour never before achieved, and the Carsley band's new outfits went straight to every girl's heart, some of the husky he-men even admitting "they looked pretty smooth." The music, of course, was perfect—nothing more needs be said.

From eight-thirty until twelve the participants who were clever enough to realize the merits of the affair in spite of Saturday's six or eight hour tests, shagged, dipped, hopped, slid, and hi-de-hied to their hearts' content. This dance was under the full sanction of the Deans, and has been added to the regular social calendar.

The Cap and Skull Society should be proud of their initial success in running a dance for both colleges. The college at large hopes they will sponsor another one as satisfying to the general public.

VERMONT FORENSICISTS PREPARE FOR ANNUAL MID-WESTERN TRIP

The varsity debate team will start its annual spring trip Sunday morning, March 24. The trip this year will take the team into the Middle West, meeting a total of fifteen colleges and universities in fourteen days, on a trip which will cover approximately 4,200 miles.

Three questions are to be used. The education question will be debated only once, and that with Talladega College, Talladega, Ala., with Vermont upholding the negative side, in an Oregon style contest. The question "Resolved, that all collective bargaining should be negotiated through non-company unions, protected by law" will be used five times, with Vermont having the affirmative side, two-man style, in each case.

The munitions question is the most popular, with nine debates scheduled for that topic. Vermont will uphold the affirmative three times, and the negative six times. The question is stated, "Resolved, that the nations should agree to prevent the international shipments of arms and munitions."

March 24, Sunday, the team will have its first debate of the trip with Hobart, at Geneva, N. Y. The next evening, March 25, the men will meet Western Reserve, at Cleveland, Ohio. On the twenty-sixth there are two debates, one with Mount Union College at Alliance, Ohio, and the other with Ashland College at Ashland, Ohio. On the next day, Wednesday, the team will split into two groups, each group participating in a debate. One will be with Ohio State, at Columbus, and the other with the University of Dayton at Dayton, Ohio.

On the twenty-eighth the team debates West Virginia State, at Institute, W. Va. Friday, the men meet Morehead College, at Morehead, Ky., and the University of Kentucky, at Lexington. Saturday, the thirtieth, the debate is with Talladega College, at Talladega, Ala. There will be no debate Sunday, March 31.

Monday, April 1, the team will meet the Southeast Missouri State Teachers College at Cape Girardeau, Mo. On the second, the University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo.; and on the third, the University of St. Louis, at St. Louis, Mo. Thursday, the fourth of April, the men will debate at the Indiana State Teach-

(Continued on page 3)

FRESHMAN CABINET TO SPONSOR LENTEN GROUP ON "LIFE OF CHRIST"

Discussion Group to Meet at Chapel at 4 O'clock on Wednesdays

The first in the series of Lenten discussion groups on the "Life of Christ" will be held next week, Wednesday afternoon, at four o'clock, in the pastor's study of the Ira Allen Chapel. The group is being sponsored by the freshman cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. and is open to all freshman men. It will consist of weekly meetings at which two members of the cabinet will preside. They will report on their findings, and open the meeting to discussion.

C. A. Maggs '38 and C. L. Adams '38 will have charge of the first meeting and the topic will be the "Boyhood of Christ." All freshmen are invited.

This is the first group of its kind to be held here for several years. Last month the freshman cabinet sponsored a valuable and interesting weekly series of commissions on war and peace.

NON-FRATERNITY MEN FORM ORGANIZATION

Dean Swift and Professor Prentice Speak at Opening Meeting of Independents

The Independents held their first meeting last Friday night in the Williams Science Hall. Dean Elijah Swift and Prof. H. A. Prentice spoke in favor of the organization and pointed out its many advantages. Both wished the new organization success, and promised the co-operation of the faculty.

Election of officers was deferred until the next meeting, scheduled for Friday, March 15, at four o'clock, in the Williams Science Hall.

I. A. Lehrer '37 was elected chairman of a committee to organize an Independent track team to compete in the inter-fraternity contests in the near future.

B. R. Levin '37 was elected temporary chairman for the next meeting. D. D. Sternbergh '37 was chosen to draw up a constitution to be discussed at next Friday's meeting.

Although there was a good attendance at the meeting, it was decided to start a membership drive so that every non-fraternity man on the campus might be able to share the advantages offered by the organization. H. R. Gilmore '37 was selected as temporary publicity manager.

Plans were discussed concerning the many intra-mural activities in which the organization might participate. Social and athletic activities, including dances, social meetings, and competing for the Traynor Trophy was considered. It was decided to enter as many Independents as possible in the track contests. Later in the spring the Independents hope to organize a baseball team, and to enter a drill squad at the Federal R. O. T. C. inspection. All non-fraternity men are urged to try out for all these events.

The Independents will hold their second meeting Friday, March 15, at four o'clock in the Williams Science Hall. All non-fraternity men will be welcome, whether they attended the first meeting or not. At that time the club will elect officers, discuss a constitution, and decide upon the time for future meetings.

DR. MC LAUGHLIN SPEAKER AT VESPERS MARCH 17

Vespers will be held at the Ira Allen Chapel on March 17. Dr. Robert W. McLaughlin of Brooklyn will deliver the address. He has spoken here several times, the last of which was at Vespers, February 11, 1934.

Doctor McLaughlin is a graduate of Oberlin College, and received a degree of Doctor of Divinity from Olivet College in 1905, and from the University of Vermont in 1923. Dr. McLaughlin has two daughters who are alumnae of the University of Vermont.

He was ordained a minister of the Congregational Church in 1895, and has served as a pastor of churches of Ashland, Wis.; Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids, Mich.; Brooklyn, N. Y., and Worcester, Mass.

As usual Vespers will be open to the public. The University Choir will furnish the music.

FACULTY MEMBERS CHOSEN LIFE-SAVING INSPECTORS

Constance Wetherell, member of the teaching staff of the women's athletic and physical education department at the University of Vermont, and Capt. E. C. Colby, staff member of the military department faculty, have been appointed special inspectors in Red Cross life-saving, it was recently announced.

Capt. Colby, while on duty in China, started the movement which resulted in the first regular army live-saving training, and instituted competition between various army divisions in that field. He is serving his second year as assistant professor of military science and tactics at Vermont, while this is Miss Wetherell's first year.

"RUDDIGORE," SPRING OPERA INDORSED BY CAST

Wilcox Says "Ruddigore" Is In- ferior to Other Gilbert and Sullivan Operas

The cast of the opera "Ruddigore" which is to be presented by the combined Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, predict an interesting and worth-while entertainment for all.

S. P. Belcher '37, the hero, in giving his enthusiastic opinion, states that the music is exceptionally good. He also says that he has enjoyed working in the opera very much.

"Ruddigore" will not be as good as "Iolanthe," or the "Gondoliers" because it is one of the lesser Gilbert and Sullivan operas, offers A. R. Wilcox '35, who has a prominent part. He adds, "The principals carry most of the singing, in consequence the chorus has less to do. The audience will witness a different type of opera than formerly." In conclusion, Wilcox expressed his admiration for the splendid supervision of the directors.

According to Margaret Kane '35, the high point of the play will be when A. R. Wilcox introduces "The Sailor's Hornpipe." Miss Kane avers, "I think the cast is well-chosen, and the music lovely, especially the stirring choruses."

Margaret Perkins '38, and other members of the cast join in saying that the opera will be a great success, and they have enjoyed every minute of rehearsal.

100,000 U. S. STUDENTS TO STRIKE IN GIGANTIC PROTEST AGAINST WAR

A call for a nation-wide strike of students against war and fascism at 11 a.m. on April 12, was issued by the National Council of Methodist Youth, Inter Seminary Movement (Middle Atlantic Division), the Student League for Industrial Democracy, National Student League, and the American Youth Congress. Student leaders of the strike estimated that at least 100,000 students from high schools and colleges would respond to their strike call. Last year, 25,000 students left their classrooms at Vassar, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Amherst, Smith, Los Angeles Junior College, University of Denver, University of California at Los Angeles, University of Minnesota.

The immediate incentives to the strike this year, the leaders of the strike declared, are the decision of the United States Supreme Court upholding compulsory drill, the Hearst campaign against liberal and radical students and professors, and the various student loyalty bills that have been introduced into the state legislatures, such as the Nunan-Deunany Student Loyalty Oath Bill in New York, and the Assembly Bill 105 in the California State Legislature.

Stressing the need for student action against militarism in this country, the call issued by the National Strike Committee, stated: "We call upon you to act against the war makers in our own country. William Randolph Hearst, notorious for his war mongering, slanders and attacks, professors and student organizations, in his attempt to reduce the schools to servile instruments of jingoists and the War Department. Our government professes peace, but with an eye upon Japan brings in the largest peace time military budget, including the \$4,000,000 appropriation for the R. O. T. C. Student objectors to R. O. T. C. are being disciplined by the same administrations which converted the schools into barracks in 1917. The Supreme Court, upholding compulsory drill, has further entrenched militarism in education. We are threatened with uni-

(Continued on page 3)

NINE FRATERNITIES TO HOLD EASTER DANCES

Greek-letter Houses to Hold Spring Informal Dances March 22, 23 and 29

Nine of the Greek-letter fraternities will give Easter dances preceding the annual spring vacation. One plans to hold its dance following the Easter recess.

Alpha Tau Omega will have an informal on Friday, March 22, with Larry Pierce and his orchestra furnishing the music. Prof. and Mrs. H. Jordan will chaperone. R. B. Hart '36 and H. J. Gerow '37 will be in charge of the affair.

Sid Carsley's orchestra will play at the Delta Psi informal on Saturday, March 23, Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Prentice will be the chaperones. Those who will run the dance will be E. L. Vervoort '36 and H. R. Swift '37.

A formal will be given at the Kappa Sigma House, on Friday, March 29. The Hotel Van Ness orchestra will furnish the syncopation. Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Ewert will chaperone.

Lambda Iota will hold an informal on Saturday, March 23, with three freshmen on the committee in charge: A. G. Mayville '38, J. W. Robinson '38, and G. D. Rosanelli '38. Music will be played by Freddie Shaine's orchestra.

Phi Delta Theta will hold a formal on Friday, March 29, with Carsley furnishing the music. Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Bullard will be the chaperones. G. A. Smith '36 and L. A. Bristol '35 will have charge of the affair.

A semi-formal will be held by Phi Mu Delta on Friday, March 22. The committee in charge is made up of R. W. Hurley '35, C. J. Keelan '35, and A. S. McDonough '37.

The Hotel Van Ness orchestra will offer the syncopation at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at a formal on Friday, March 22. A. L. Buxton '36 and M. A. Patch '35 will be in charge. Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Briggs will chaperone.

Sigma Delta will have Roger Edger-ton's orchestra for an informal on Saturday, March 23. Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Puffer will act as chaperones. H. E. Ross is chairman of the dance.

Sigma Nu will hold a semi-formal on Friday, March 22. Syncopation will be presented by Eddie Starr and his orchestra. The chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Briggs. The men in charge will be J. T. Bedell '37 and W. G. Clark '38.

Phi Sigma Zeta will give a dance after the Easter vacation.

VERMONT DEBATING TEAM MEETS PUERTO RICANS

Debate is No-decision Affair on Munitions Question in Modi- fied Oxford Style

The varsity debate team met the University of Puerto Rico team in a non-decision, modified Oxford style debate, on the munitions question at the Christian Endeavor meeting in the parish house of the First Congregational Church, Sunday night.

Carl Rogers '35, Fred Timmerman '37, and Bill Myers '35 spoke on the affirmative for Vermont, with Myers taking the one rebuttal speech. Francesco Pansa Felui '36, Arturo Morales-Carrion '37, who spoke in both main and rebuttal, and Gaspar Rivera-Cestero '35, all students of the University of Puerto Rico graduate college of law, upheld the negative of the question.

Following the debate there was an open forum, during which the members of the teams continued the discussion, with occasional questions from the audience. Professor Dean very ably, with his usual wit and humor, acted as chairman. At the conclusion of the open forum refreshments were served.

This debate is next to the last of those in which the Puerto Rico men will have spoken, at the end of their present trip. Last evening, March 11, the team debated Dartmouth at Hanover. This afternoon at four o'clock the men will be presented to President Roosevelt at the White House. The team will spend Wednesday in New York, and sail for Puerto Rico Thursday.

The Vermont team will debate Massachusetts State at Amherst, Mass., Saturday afternoon, here, in a decision contest, with Vermont upholding the affirmative of the education question. March 18 or 19 the varsity will debate St. Michael's, at Winooski, upholding the negative of the munitions question.

Through the Magic of a Door

By NORMA PIPER

To turn back the hand of Father Time over a period of centuries is a favorite sleight-of-hand trick which has taxed the ingenuity of imaginative authors. By means of various intricate machines one is quickly transported amongst one's Pithecanthrop ancestors. The most modern of these time-jumping mechanisms is a structure strangely similar to a door. The process is childishly simple—one merely pushes open one of the large white panels—crosses a short section of marble and walks through an opening on the left. Upon emergence from this opening one finds oneself in Sonora, N. M., during the pre-Columbian period.

Seated nearby are men and women busily creating their own special brand of Mexican Indian pottery. On the ground stand several specimens in their completed form. Mostly squatly with small openings, they are brilliantly designed and colored. Strangely enough the pottery resembles very closely that seen in fashionable Fifth Avenue homes—home furnished in the latest modernistic style. The designs are extremely symmetrical, mostly geometrical figures—quite bizarre improved 1935 fashion. The hues are brilliant. Here and there some

workman has showed his superior genius. A few of his pottery pieces take on human or animal shapes. In fact, one has a surprising resemblance to Humpty Dumpty. Perhaps these Mexicans have a Mother Goose.

Near an ambitious workman his wife is kneeling, engaged in grinding out the Monday meal. The three-legged bottom stone, or metate, has been fashioned from lava. The Indian woman is grasping her mano firmly by the ends and melting it over the grain on the metate. Her daughter is similarly engaged, but instead of a table-like metate she works with lava bowl.

The small daughter of the family is playing with a curiously contrived water bottle. It is a figure of a squatting woman with a papose on her back. Both she and the papose have a hole in their heads out of which water is trickling.

In matter of ornament the whole family displays stone beads and metal balls on their necks.

The return back to the era from whence one started is but the simple matter of turning one's back on the Mexican Indians—Abracadabra—1935.

I. R. C. RECEIVES BOOKS OF CARNEGIE ENDOWMENT

Books Are Placed in Library for use of Those Interested in International Relations

The International Relations Club has recently received the following books from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace:

"Russia's Iron Age," by William Henry Chamberlin.

"Problems of the New Cuba," published by the Foreign Policy Association.

"The British Way to Recovery," by Herbert Heaton.

"The Permanent Court of International Justice," by Manley O. Hudson.

"American Consultation in World Affairs," by Russell Cooper.

"Arms and Munitions," by Baccus and Nichols.

"The Star Struggle," by Michael T. Florinsky.

Pamphlets:

"Europe: War or Peace?" by Walter Duranty.

"An American Policy Toward International Stability," Public Policy Pamphlet No. 14 of the University of Chicago Press.

United States Government: "Letter to the President on Foreign Trade," by G. N. Peek. "Letter to the President on International Credits for Foreign Trade and Other Purposes," by G. N. Peek. "International Trade and Domestic Security," by Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

These books and pamphlets have been placed with others of the collection on the International Relations Club shelf in the Billings Library where they are available for anyone who may be interested in them. The attention of the users of the books on these shelves is called to the statement of the president of the Carnegie Endowment posted in the library:

"The purpose of the Carnegie Endowment in undertaking this work of the International Relations Clubs is to instruct and enlighten public opinion. It is not to support exclusively any one view as to how best to treat the conditions which now prevail throughout the world, but to fix the attention of students on those underlying principles of international conduct, of international law and of international organization which must be agreed upon and put into action if a peaceful civilization is to continue."

The next meeting of the local group will take place in the middle of April at which time Pan-American Day will be observed.

SPEAKER AT MEETING OF A. S. M. E. IS J. M. LIBBY

At the regular meeting of the Vermont society of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held on March 5, J. M. Libby '35 was the speaker. His discussion concerned new theories of physics which have been advanced in recent years by such outstanding scientists as Einstein, Jeans, Eddington and Millikan. Although able to comment only in a brief manner on the work of these men he touched the salient points and found a ready interest in his audience.

At a short business meeting held first, Libby as chairman, urged that all membership blanks be turned in before the final date, March 15. He also announced a competition for the best paper on any engineering subject submitted by a member. The winning paper will be read at the regional A. S. M. E. meeting in Boston this spring.

DR. SHERWOOD EDDY TO VISIT VERMONT CAMPUS MARCH 19 FOR LECTURES

Will Address Classes During Morning and Deliver Lecture in Museum at Four O'clock

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, prominent in Y. M. C. A. work and a well-known lecturer, will visit the University of Vermont campus March 19. Doctor Eddy has recently returned from China, where, with his brother, he made a three months' lecture tour. In China, it is said that from 10,000 to 60,000 people, by means of amplifiers, listened to his lectures.

Doctor Eddy will be in Montreal on March 18 and at Middlebury on the evening of March 19. A convocation service was planned for Tuesday morning but this the college refused. It is expected that he will speak before the social science classes, History 13 and Doctor Reeder's classes combined. A faculty luncheon is being planned for that day.

At four o'clock in the Fleming Museum Dr. Sherwood Eddy will speak on what Soviet Russia has to offer in the solution of critical social problems in America. Since Doctor Eddy has spent nearly forty years in Russia he is well qualified to lecture on conditions, especially improvements and reforms, which have taken place there.

This lecture will be open to the public.

VERMONT FORENSICISTS TO TAKE WESTERN TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

ers College at Terre Haute, Ind. The last debate of the trip will be with Heidelberg College, at Tiffin, Ohio, April 5. They will arrive home sometime Sunday, April 7.

The personnel for the trip has not been definitely decided upon as yet, but it is planned to send four or five men of the squad. Carl Rogers '35, Fred Timmerman '37, Bill Myers '35, Ray Greemore '36, Frank Hale '36, and Howard Stanley '37 have been active members of the squad since mid-years. The announcement as to who will make the trip will be made this week. Seven of the scheduled debates are decision, while two- and three-man American, and two- and three-man Oregon styles will be employed.

PRES. AND MRS. BAILEY GUESTS OF N. Y. ALUMNI

President Guy W. Bailey and Mrs. Bailey of the University of Vermont will be guests of honor at the annual meeting of the New York Alumni Association of the University on March 13. The meeting, which will be a combined gathering of the alumni and alumnae groups of New York City, will be held at the Prince George Hotel on East 28th Street. Hildreth Martin of the class of 1922 and his Ionian quartet, one of the leading quartets of the country, will be an entertainment feature.

VERMONT CHOIR TO TAKE PART IN HANDEL CONCERT

The Burlington and Vergennes choral societies, assisted by the University of Vermont choir, will give a concert March 17 in honor of the 250th anniversary of George Frederick Handel. Although Mr. Luman Smith usually conducts the Vergennes group, Prof. H. G. Bennett will conduct the combined chorals on the evening of the concert.

Accompanied by the chapel orchestra, they will sing choruses from "Messiah" and some of Handel's less known pieces.

Ordinarily the concert would be held February 23, but this year Kake Walk interfered, and the time was inconvenient for the Vergennes Choral Society.

In regards to the present date Professor Bennett claims, "There is no connection between St. Patrick and Handel, even though Handel's 'Messiah' was presented for the first time in Dublin."

Tufts tells us: A certain professor in his first class of year defined his subject, history, as a bristle; a fictitious tale based upon stern reality.

The first female college organized in the United States was Salem College, established at Winston-Salem, N. C., in 1785 by the Moravians.

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MR. GATES LAST SPEAKER IN FREE FORUM LECTURES

Mr. Benjamin Gates will lecture on the "Organization of State Governments" at the City Hall Auditorium, Wednesday evening, March 13, at 8 o'clock. This is the fourth and last lecture to be given in the series of Free Forum lectures.

Prof. P. D. Evans of the History department at the University gave the first lecture and Prof. George G. Groat, of the Economics department, gave the second and third, which have been held on successive Wednesday evenings. Prof. Evans spoke on "Isolation versus Cooperation for the United States."

Professor Groat spoke on "The Necessity of Economic Security for American Workers" and "The Future of Capitalism in the United States."

Mr. Gates is not a member of the faculty at the University of Vermont. He is State Auditor and his home is in Montpelier, Vermont.

A college survey of 156 institutions showed that the scholarship averages of frat men were higher than those of the non-pin variety. That's easy—combined knowledge.

What do you think? Tech Talk from Ruston, La., says the most outstanding contribution that chemistry has made to the world is blondes.

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Sports News



Montpelier High Wins State Basketball Championship

MONTPELIER DOWNS BENNINGTON 34-20

In the state finals, which were held last Saturday at the Memorial Auditorium, Montpelier won the final game with Bennington by the score of 34-20.

It was not until the second half that Montpelier unleashed its attack against Bennington. This has been the outstanding characteristic of the Capitol team. Montpelier was behind 14-13 at the half but their second-half spurt together with an air-tight defense spelled defeat for Bennington. A. Lavin ran wild in the last two frames and the guarding of Prescott and L. Lavin was commendable. Daigneault was the only Bennington player to penetrate Montpelier's defense repeatedly.

In the afternoon games Bennington eked out a one-point victory over Bellows Falls. Montpelier defeated Burlington in a close game 28-26. Burlington led at the half, 19-14, but the Solons came back strong in the next period and at the end of the third quarter Montpelier was ahead 22-20. Burlington rallied in the final quarter but fell short of its mark and the game was lost by two points.

In the consolation game in the evening the Sea Horses unleashed their fury and drubbed Bellows Falls. It was Burlington's ball game and the final score, 43-29, was proof of their superiority.

The box scores of the final game for the state championship:

MONTPELIER			
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Bird, r.f.	1	0	2
A. Lavin, r.f.	8	3	19
Morelli, r.f.	0	0	0
Ranslow, l.f.	3	0	6
Parker, l.f.	0	0	0
Wilkinson, c.	1	0	2
L. Lavin, r.g.	1	0	2
Utton, r.g.	0	0	0
Prescott, l.g.	1	1	3
Lawson, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	15	4	34

BENNINGTON			
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Daigneault, r.f.	5	0	10
De Vito, l.f., r.g.	0	3	3
Dunn, c.	1	1	3
Perrotta, r.g.	1	0	2
Maloney, l.f.	1	0	2
Hurley, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	8	4	20

The following is a list of players selected as the all-tournament team: l.f., C. Wilbur—Burlington. r.f., L. Daigneault—Bennington. c., L. Lavin—Montpelier. l.g., N. Marchacos—Burlington. r.g., A. Lavin—Montpelier.

COACH CARPENTER CALLS OUT TENNIS CANDIDATES

Professor Carpenter, coach of the men's tennis team, issued a call last week for all prospective candidates for the varsity team to report in the cage any day during the week at noon hours.

Approximately twelve or fourteen players have answered the call up until this time, and daily they have been working out lightly in the cage.

As yet, Bart Costello, captain of this year's team, besides Bob Hart, Johnny Swift, and Harry Gray, all lettermen of last year's squad, have not reported, since practice has not yet really begun in earnest.

Among the likely prospects among the newcomers are Harris, of last year's freshman squad, and Henry Swift. Both of these candidates are sophomores.

With four veterans back, besides a wealth of likely candidates, the outlook is very bright for a successful spring campaign.

Last year the team had a ten-game schedule. Two games, one with New York State Teachers College and another with Union, were called off because of rain. Of the others, Vermont won two, tied four, and lost two. R. P. I. triumphed over the Catamounts, as did Springfield College, St. Lawrence, Middlebury, Tufts, tied with Vermont, Middlebury, twice, and the Cats beat St. Michael's twice.

Scientists in the Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) biological laboratories have proven that different types of light striking the eyes of fish cause nerve secretions that make the protective color changes in fish.

MANAGER OF BASEBALL.



F. W. SQUIRES '35

WRESTLING MATCHES TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON IN GYM

This Wednesday afternoon at 4.00 p.m. the preliminary wrestling matches are to be held. Many of the wrestlers have displayed unusual skill in training, so that matches should be very interesting. The tournament is to last four days and is to be held on Wednesday and Friday of this week and next week at 4.00 p.m.

The following is a list of men who have reported for training recently:

115-pound class—K. L. Carpenter '38 has accepted the challenge of Lester Rome '37 and is training strenuously for the forthcoming match.

145-pound class—W. E. Farnham '38 is unexperienced but showed up well in practice matches.

155-pound class—R. B. Steele, the distinguished doughnut eater, has joined the ranks of the U. V. M. pretzel-benders and has promised to give Mike King the battle of his life.

175-pound class—The newcomer to this division is Susie Paul, football letter man. Susie has had some experience in this art of bone crushing and should prove to be a real threat in this class.

Unlimited heavyweight class—Saul Faint '36 announced his intentions of competing in this class. Saul has had previous experience and is working into condition rapidly.

The men who have displayed unusual talent are: V. Baptist, 145-pound class; Rosanelli, Robinson and Jacobson in the 135-pound class and Giardi and McInerney in the unlimited weight class. There is a possibility that Mac-Millan may join the ranks of the 135-pounders.

The list of last year's champs is as follows:

115-pound division—J. J. Bellino '36.
125-pound division—P. F. White '36.
135-pound division—E. Levine '36.
145-pound division—W. Segur '35.
158-pound division—E. E. Miller '34.
175-pound division—A. A. Brosseau.
Unlimited weight—L. Giardi '36.

The only champion of last year to enter the tournament is L. Giardi.

RIFLE TEAM LOSES TO NORWICH BY ONE POINT

The Vermont R. O. T. C. rifle team fell far below their usual high scores in the shoulder-to-shoulder match with Norwich last Saturday, and consequently lost by one point. The final score was Norwich 1,306, Vermont 1,305.

The Vermont men who made the trip were:

A. S. Darden '35, F. T. Churchill '35, M. E. Merchant '36, J. J. Connelly '35, A. L. Williams '35, F. L. Ligouri '37, J. A. Tasker '36, C. J. Watters '37, G. W. Gray '37, D. E. Behringer '35.

The team is to compete with West Point, there, this week-end.

The territory now forming the states of New Mexico and Arizona was explored first by a part of Spaniards led by a negro named Esteyanice.

CAT'S MEOW

By SPORTS' EDITOR

The boys from Vermont, who went to Montreal last Friday to compete in the track meets, did very well by themselves. Especially Rollie Delfausse, who placed second in the 300. The meet attracted some nationally known stars such as George Spetz, former world's high jump champ, and our tracksters deserve plenty of credit for making such a good showing.

Incidentally, the grandstand coaches from Rutland should be especially proud to note that Frank Crowley, former captain at Manhattan and an Olympic man, won the two-mile event. Crowley is only one of the Rutland boys who made good!

Speaking of home towns, those who claim Montpelier can be excused for thrusting their chests out this week as a result of the state tournament in which their "alma mammy" came through. A great team which came through fighting and certainly deserved to win will give those who still glory in their high school deeds plenty to shout about.

It was an extremely successful year in high school basketball with renewed interest being shown everywhere, probably due to the large crop of fine quintets turned out. The new system of one-day sectional tournaments seems to have worked out fine judging from the calibre of the team in the finals, for one thing. Although still in its infancy, it went over big and much credit is due to Sabin Abell who more than cooperated with the Headmasters Club in putting it across.

Even though the varsity basketball or football teams couldn't take over Middlebury, our representing fraternity team, Sigma Nu, nosed out K D R, the Panther champs, last week by two points with the ever-present Dave Beattie leading the way. It is going to be plenty tough picking that all-fraternity basketball team but the pickers won't have to do any thinking about filling the position Dave plays.

In reading the columns of one of our local sheets last Saturday we were surprised to note that Eddie Swartz was the best "elbow" on the squad. We are curious to know who dug that one up. We also hope it isn't anything bad, Swartzie!

Bill Segur and Bumps Levine will parade their protégés starting tomorrow so all you boxing and wrestling fans and anyone else who wants a few thrills and a lot of fun be sure to be on hand. The hexathlon gets underway this week so the sports fans will certainly neglect the books and spend plenty of time at the gym.

FRESHMEN QUALIFY FOR RIFLE MARKSMANSHIP

Rifle practice among the freshman members of the R. O. T. C. battalion at the University has progressed during the year under the direction of Sgt. R. T. Conner, to the point where twenty-four men have qualified as expert riflemen (small bore), and seven as sharpshooters (small bore). All qualifications took place on March 7.

A. B. Meservey, Montpelier, was high score man, with 345 points to his credit. Others are W. N. Thomas, Bristol; W. M. Simcox, Stratford; P. T. McInerney, Bayport, L. I., N. Y.; M. H. Mandigo, Barton; J. E. Donahue, Richmond; H. L. Pratt, Rutland; B. C. Jusiewicz, Northampton, Mass.; F. T. Gear, Montpelier; H. A. LaPlant, Burke; K. S. Hale, Newbury; F. R. Waterman, Quebec; S. H. Robinson, Bridgewater; S. Card, Fort Ethan Allen; R. Pyfe, Waban, Mass.; B. G. Brown, Jericho; G. S. Trudell, St. Albans; M. E. Rowe, Barnet; P. L. Eddy, Hinesburg; W. J. Sage, Wilmington; H. Litsky, Burlington; W. A. Wheeler, Burlington; C. Gronbeck, Barnet; and W. Norton, Huntington.

Dr. C. K. Leith, famed University of Wisconsin (Madison) geologist, has been awarded the Penrose medal for outstanding geological work.

Ninety freshmen at Wellesley College (Mass.) have offered themselves as subjects for a cold preventive experiment being conducted there.

All non-fraternity men who wish to participate in the interfraternity track meet or relays please get in touch with I. A. Lehrer, telephone 3046. It is essential that this be done immediately.

FOUR U. V. M. STUDENTS COMPETE IN CANADIAN TRACK AND FIELD MEET

Rollie Delfausse Takes Second in 300-yard Dash and Cliff Harwood Fifth in Two-mile

Four University athletes had the valuable experience of competing in a field of 170 athletes, among whom were Glenn Cunningham, Harold Osborne, George Spitz, Chuck Hornbostte, Gene Record, Phil Edwards, Frank Crowley and Joe McCluskey.

One world record was broken and another equaled. Harold Osborne in an exhibition of the standing high jump broke his own world's record of 5 feet 5 3/4 inches with a leap of 5 feet 6 1/8 inches. Miss Phil Ford of the Montreal Athletic Association equaled the woman's world record in the finals of the 50-yard dash. The time was 6 seconds flat.

The features of the evening were the invitation mile and the high jump. The starters in the mile were Glenn Cunningham, Joe McCluskey, who is one of the foremost American 3,000-meter steeplechase runners, Glenn Dawson, 4.12 miler, Kazimierz Kuchorski, Polish 1,500-meter champion, Leo Wade, Canadian champion and native record holder. At the start of this race McCluskey jumped into the lead and led for several laps until he was passed by Cunningham. Joe, however, was not to be so easily denied. He again passed Cunningham and held his lead in spite of several challenges by Cunningham. With about three laps to go Cunningham assumed control. McCluskey held on gamely until the last lap, when Cunningham let loose and left him in the lurch. McCluskey faded badly and barely kept second from Dawson, whose fast finish brought him up from the rear. Cunningham, world record holder in the mile, both indoors and outdoors, and the 1,500 meters indoors, exhibited a flawless rhythmic running style. He appeared to have things under control throughout. His time was 4 minutes 19 seconds, good for the slow track.

Harold Osborne, thirty-eight-year-old Olympic high jump and decathlon champ in 1924, beat George Spitz, former holder of the world's indoor record, and defending champion in the high jump. The height was 6 feet 4 3/4 inches. Spitz appeared to have trouble with his take-off.

In spite of the caliber of the competitors, the small band of Vermont athletes were not outclassed. Rollie Delfausse placed second in the 300-yard final. This was all the more outstanding when one considers that this is Rollie's first experience with indoor competition. The

(Continued on page 5)

BASEBALL TEAM WORKING OUT IN PREPARATION FOR SOUTHERN TRIP

Between thirty and forty candidates are taking their daily workouts under netting in the baseball cage of the University of Vermont. Off the hard earth floor a veteran array of infield men, led by Capt. Bobby Burns of Woburn, Mass., and backed by a veteran group of outfielders, are bringing content to the hearts of the coaches. But the content is short lived, for abroad in the land, heard even above the crack of the bats and the thud of leather, is the wailing cry for pitchers.

Marchie Swartz, the only remnant of last season's quartet of twirlers, stands alone as a rallying point. In the emergency Bedell, football center, who swings a powerful arm; Saxton, who has given up a managanship to join the active corps; Hutchins and Pogar are being inducted into the mysteries of the little mound which starts the works. All of them are inexperienced.

Three candidates, among them Kenworthy of the football team, are having it out with the southern trip at stake for the position left vacant by Larry Bowers behind the bat. Ramon, outfielder, is also a utility catcher. The catching berth is the only one to fill, although Hallinan of Peabody, Mass., off last year's freshman outfit, will push the veterans for a place, and Shaw of Arlington, N. J., also an inheritance from the freshman team, is a strong infielder.

FRATERNITIES TO COMPETE IN ANNUAL INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS

Competitive Relays Between Fraternity Teams to Begin March 13

The annual inter-fraternity indoor track meet and relay are in the offing. The relay is to be run off beginning March 13 and finishing the twenty-seventh. The indoor track meet will be held on Friday, March 22, and Saturday, the twenty-third. Below are lists of the events, rules, and entrants:

Order of Events

1. 440-yard dash, 4.30 p.m., Friday, March 22.
2. 35-pound weight throw, 5.00 p.m., Friday, March 22.
3. Broad jump, 5.30 p.m., Friday, March 22.
4. 30-yard dash, 2.00 p.m., Saturday, March 23.
5. One-mile run, 2.15 p.m., Saturday, March 23.
6. Sixteen-pound shot put, 2.20 p.m., Saturday, March 23.
7. Pole vault, 2.30 p.m., Saturday, March 23.
8. 880-yard run, 2.30 p.m., Saturday, March 23.
9. 30-yard high hurdles, 2.50 p.m., Saturday, March 23.
10. High jump, 3.00 p.m., Saturday, March 23.
11. Two-mile run, 3.10 p.m., Saturday, March 23.
12. 30-yard low hurdles, 3.25 p.m., Saturday, March 23.

Entries unlimited. In all runs, 440 and up, men must have had two workouts previous to the day of the meet.

In the weight events, each fraternity is limited to four starters. In the dashes and hurdles, each fraternity is limited to three starters. In the runs, five starters.

Rules of the N. E. I. C. A. A. to govern the meet.

First four places in each event to count 5, 4, 3, and 1.

Total number of points, 132.
Relay—separate cup, Traynor Trophy points.

Track Meet and Relay Rules

Only bona fide students of the academic and medical colleges who have not received a degree and who have not had four years of eligible athletic competition may compete.

Track lettermen may not compete in their letter events.

Each entrant in the runs (440 and up) must have had eight registered workouts in the three weeks previous to meet day. Be sure that your name is registered with the manager of track or his assistants, and your attendance accurately checked.

Each fraternity intending to enter a team, please submit to Archie Post at once a list of the men who are to represent the fraternity so that a more accurate check for eligibility may be kept.

Relay Rules

The dates for the relays correspond with some of the wrestling tournament dates, so that the races will be run between bouts. Any team having its men on the track and ready to take the mark at 4.15 p.m. need have no fear of drawing a default. Any team not ready to go to the mark when called, forfeits the race unless sufficient notice and good reasons have been given in advance.

For all practical purposes, a dropped stick means a lost race. Practice passing the stick before race day.

RIFLE TEAM MAKES HIGH SCORE OF SEASON, 1,309

In its last regularly scheduled match the men's rifle team at the University of Vermont emerged with a score of 1,369 out of a possible 1,500, which, declared Capt. M. E. Craig, coach, is one point higher than the winning score for national championship among colleges and universities last year. The match was with Connecticut State.

Seven men out of the ten composing the team shot 270 or better, which is considered a feat in itself. These are F. Ligouri, New Rochelle, N. Y.; M. Merchant, Essex Junction; F. Churchill, Burlington; A. Darden, Townshend; A. Williams, Williamstown; G. W. Gray, Lyndon; D. Behringer, Richmond Hill, N. Y. On a bad day last week the team lost to Norwich, but this week-end will travel to Northfield with every intention of recouping the loss.

INDEPENDENTS PRESENT STRONG AGGREGATION OF TRACK ATHLETES

I. A. Lehrer Elected Athletic Director

The newly organized Independents elected I. A. Lehrer '37 as its athletic director, to organize a track and relay team from the non-fraternity men, so that the Independents will be able to enter a strong team in the interfraternity track and relay meet.

The Independents have a great many men to pick from, among whom are men of proven ability. Although the list of entrants is still in its initial stage, many outstanding track and field men are included.

In addition to Lehrer, there is Rollie Delfausse, who is considered one of the fastest sprint men in New England. Rollie captains the varsity track team and runs all sprints up to the 880; Budzyna, who is only a freshman, is considered one of the best track men ever to matriculate at this University in a long time. His specialties are the pole vault and high jump, but he is also a master at the 100- and 220-yard dashes; Gardner, varsity football player, has been working out daily and shows great promise to develop into a real fast sprint man; Meligonis, former captain of freshman track team, will be a mainstay of the relay team, in addition to his doing the 30-yard dash and the broad jump; Ripper, former Burlington High School star and holder of various distance records; Hathaway, cross-country runner, who will probably run the two-mile.

From the few names mentioned, it seems that the Independents will have a strong, well-balanced team which will offer plenty of competition for the fraternities.

FROSH GIRLS BEAT SENIOR WOMEN 23-22

The referee's shrill whistle pierced the ozone of the gym last Thursday afternoon, March 7, as the basketball shot into play for the senior-freshman game which ended in victory for the frosh 22-23.

The seniors were all ready for battle and the freshmen, too, were all set to fight hard. Both teams, flashing signals, covered the distance to their rings with remarkable speed and plenty of good pass work. Meg Millett, playing center on the upperclass team, made some dandy step shots in the first quarter, while Batesy, the opposing center, leisurely dropped in two scores.

In the second quarter action started in a big way. Renie LaFountain seemed to be almost everywhere, with Jean Cunningham doing a nice job of guarding her. Toward the end of the first half Sue France received the ball from Meg at center, tossed it to Renie on the side, who shoved it nonchalantly over her shoulder and straight through the basket for a score.

Bayley and Adams on the freshman team were right in there every minute and there was hardly a let-down in the whole performance.

The half-found the score 11 to 14 in favor of the frosh. The last half was just as exciting. Renie, during those few minutes, slipped in three pretty free throws hardly touching the ring. Guards and forwards of both teams all played hard and fast. There was no time throughout the game when any one of the small audience might have wanted to risk betting on either team.

The final whistle blew, music in the players' ears, and the score was announced as a freshman victory 22-23. Batesy, captain of the winning team, was high scorer with 17 out of 23 points to her credit; Renie LaFountain came next with 12 points.

But why can't more people get out to the games? Those teams are playing for your classes, get out and support them. A little cheering will do a lot toward scoring a victory. Everybody out Tuesday, the 12th, at 4:00 p.m. to see four fast teams play two fast games. It doesn't cost a cent so you'll get your money's worth any way you look at it.

Come out and watch these following line-ups with two more added and cheer for your team:

SENIORS			
	G	F	P
LaFountain, r.f.	4	4	12
S. France, l.f.	0	0	0
Millett, c.	5	0	10
Rich, c.g.	0	0	0
Wimett (capt.), r.g.	0	0	0
H. France, l.g.	0	0	0
	9	4	22
FRESHMEN			
	G	F	T
Bayley, r.f.	1	0	2
Adams, l.f.	2	0	4
Bates, c.	8	1	17
Matthews, c.g.	0	0	0
Cunningham, r.g.	0	0	0
Hill, l.g.	0	0	0
	11	1	23

SENIOR ELECTIONS

Senior class elections for Founder's Day speaker and Senior Week officers will take place Wednesday, March 13, in Dean Swift's office from 9.00 to 12.00 and 2.00 to 4.30. W. E. Cass '35.

TOURNAMENT FOR WOMEN STUDENTS ON APRIL 12

Announcement was made today of a dance and game tournament for women students at the University of Vermont, to be held on Friday, April 12. During the week before the event members of the Women's Athletic Association will attempt to get every woman student in the University into the organization. That, along with all gymnasium classes, will be divided into two contesting camps, the Green and the Gold.

Contests will be held in basketball, badminton, shuffleboard, ping-pong, archery, bowling and fencing. Posture will be noted in all contests. During the morning and afternoon sessions preliminaries will be run off, with finals for personal and team championship taking place in the evening.

During the past two weeks the women's basketball tournament has got under way, under the direction of staff members, headed by Eleanor S. Cummings. In the first two games the sophomores have emerged triumphant, first trimming the juniors 16-15 and later taking the seniors into camp 38-18.

ALPERT AND CHESTER LEAD SOPHOMORES IN SCHOLARSHIP

Scholastic standings released from the office of Elijah Swift, dean of the arts and sciences college of the University of Vermont, show that two members of the sophomore class of the college made an A average for the first semester; two made a one-half A, one-half B average, and 25 made a B average.

The two sophomores making an A average were S. Alpert of Lakewood, N. J., and C. L. Chester of Marshfield. The two making a one-half A, one-half B average were Evelyn Eaton, Waitsfield, and H. R. Gilmore, Bristol.

The twenty-five sophomores earning a B average were Katherine Babbitt, Hartford, Conn.; Shirley Baraw, Lyndonville; N. R. Bartlett, Underhill Center; Marion Briggs, Newport Center; R. T. Cooney, Burlington; Jean Fuller, Chester Depot; Elizabeth Gallup, Saylesville, R. I.; Thelma Gardner, Quechee; Lillian Garland, Brattleboro; J. F. Gowdey, Montpelier; M. Harris, St. Albans; R. A. Kenworthy, Middlebury; M. N. King, Dorchester, Mass.; Velma LaMonda, Richmond; D. W. Marshall, Waterbury Center; F. H. Mudgett, Johnson; R. V. Newcombe, Burlington; Dorothy Oldfield, Burlington; Clara Pearl, Grand Isle; P. F. Pond, Burlington; Patricia Stanley, Enosburg Falls; E. W. Starr, Brockton, Mass.; A. C. Svignon, Springfield; F. W. Timmerman, Morrisville; Lula Watts, Chesterfield, N. H.

ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

Alexander Woolcott, noted author, playwright, raconteur and—in the rôle of the "Town Crier"—conductor of one of the most popular and provocative periods on the air, usually baffles his interviewers. He doesn't like to be interviewed. For those listeners, however, who know that Woolcott is a celebrated wit, a boon companion of great personalities, a host at famous Sunday breakfasts, a champion croquet player, and a lot of other intimate details—but who do not know where he was born, went to school, worked and played, this history has been compiled.

Alexander Woolcott was born in Phalanx, N. J., U. S. A., on January 19, 1887, the son of Walter and Frances Grey Bucklin Woolcott. After he finished wading through his nursery library—reading everything from Nietzsche to Lewis Carroll—Woolcott trudged off to Philadelphia to attend Central High School.

From Philadelphia Woolcott proceeded to Clinton, N. Y., and spent the usual amount of time acquiring a Ph.D. degree from Hamilton College in 1909. After some years of general writing, studying and teaching, he became dramatic critic of the New York Times—a post he held from 1914 to 1922. In 1922 Woolcott became dictator of dramatic tastes for the readers of the New York Herald. Three years later his criticisms and personal enthusiasms popped up on the drama page of the New York World. By 1928 Woolcott's talent for injecting his own enthusiasms into the imaginations of a vast number of readers brought his writings into the pages of the Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, newspaper syndicates, and books.

Late in 1930, Woolcott faced the microphone for the first time in the New York studios of the Columbia Broadcasting System, conducting a chatty literary column called "The Early Bookworm." In October, 1934, he launched his current CBS series, heard every Sunday from 7.00 to 7.30 p.m., E. S. T.

SIGMA NU DEFEATS K. D. R. OE MIDDLEBURY 38-26

Vermont Intramural Basketball Champs Avenge Former Defeat on Opponent's Floor

Sigma Nu's championship hoop team defeated the K D R's of Middlebury in the second game of their series, Friday night, 38-26. K D R won the first game but the probability of a play-off is slight. The game proved the Vermonters' superiority beyond a shadow of doubt and showed conclusively that their previous defeat was just one of those things.

Leading the Sigma Nu attack was D. P. Beattie, who looped in 16 points during the course of the fray. Gordie Howard, frosh, scored 8 points while handcuffing Anderson, Midd varsity player, and holding him to a lone field goal.

Sigma Nu jumped to an early lead on baskets by Beattie and Crandall. The pair scored again after K D R had tied the score, and held their lead at the half 21-16, coming through with a flurry of field goals in the last minutes.

The second half saw K D R rally and slowly close the gap. With four minutes left to play the Williams Street boys held a mere 26-24 lead, but counters by Howard, Beattie and Wheeler sewed up the ball game.

Sigma Nu displayed a fast-breaking, passing offense, which usually culminated with a step shot. Beattie, one of the best ball players in school, continually cut in for short conversions, while Wheeler and Howard were unerring around the basket. Ross and Crandall played fine defensive games throughout, while Waldron and LaForce starred for Middlebury's representatives. "Preem" Clonin handled the whistle and did a fine job.

SIGMA NU			
	G	F	P
Beattie, r.f.	8	0	16
Wheeler, l.f.	3	1	7
Howard, c.	4	0	8
Ross, l.g.	1	1	3
Crandall, r.g.	2	0	4
	18	2	38

KAPPA DELTA RHO			
	G	F	P
Waldron, l.f.	3	1	7
Miller, r.f.	3	0	6
Anderson, c.	1	0	2
Keeling, l.g.	3	0	6
Laforce, r.g.	2	1	5
	12	2	26

"SHIP OF JOY" BEARS MELODIC CARGO

Horace Heidt and his versatile Californians, the merry and melodic crew of "Captain Dobbsie's Ship of Joy," will feature varied musical highlights in cheery cruises over the nation-wide Columbia network Thursday, March 14, from 10.30 to 10.45 p.m., E. S. T. With Captain Dobbsie, popular west coast radio veteran, at the helm, the program will originate at KFRC, Columbia outlet in San Francisco. A brilliant feature of the program will be an ensemble rendition of "Love Is Just Around the Corner" by the Six King Sisters and the male quartet. The program will also include Rudolph Frim's "Sympathy," from "The Firefly," with the ship's romantic couple, Lysbeth Hughes and Bob McCoy, sharing vocal honors, and the famous "Bolero," of Ravel.

Dave Carlson of Turlock, California, plowed up an 1877 dollar on his farm. He brought it to town and exchanged it for \$2 worth of chicken feed.

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PRESIDENT OF MASQUE AND SANDAL ELECTED

Rosemary Cahill '36 of Richmond Hill, N. Y., has been elected president of Masque and Sandal, woman's honorary dramatic society at the University of Vermont. Miss Cahill has been prominent in several productions of the University Players, notably "March Hares."

Miss Cahill, with Marion Herberg '36, of Burlington, and H. H. Abbott '35, W. Roxbury, Mass., and R. S. Wright '35, Burlington, of Wig and Buskin, men's honorary dramatic society, has been appointed as a committee to select the annual Junior Week play to be presented as one of the features of Junior Week in May.

HEXATHLON ENTRIES INCLUDE SEVERAL OUTSTANDING ATHLETES

Each year the pick of the college's athletes assemble for the purpose of competition to prove the best all-round athlete in the college. These men compete in a series of events which, taken together, are known as the hexathlon. The entries are picked by the department of physical education and are required to prove themselves fit for entrance into the competition.

Events include the 110-yard dash, the mile run, rope climb, broad jump, shot put and high jump. Par standards have been set up in each event against which the athletes will compete in individual performance.

Two years ago Julius J. Jezukawicz won the event and last year Joe Delfausse, captain of the track team, took the competition with a total of 6,398.88 points. This winter the field is wide open. Delfausse has graduated and Jezukawicz, although only a junior, is under scholastic warning and not eligible to compete.

The training conditions require that each man report eight or nine times for conditioning, that he pass a thorough examination before taking part in any event, and that he undergoes a heart and lung examination before taking part in the mile run.

The following men have been entered in the competition: Webster '37, Budzyna '38, White '35, Ross '37, Meligonis '35, Weidman '38, S. Robinson '38, Herbert '38, Keith '38, Trudeau '37, Sunderland '38, Whitcomb '38, Barton '37, Bedell '37, Sutor '38, Pratt '38, J. Robinson '38, Schoff '37, Kenworthy '37, Lamson '38, Cass '35 and MacMillan '37.

The second settler in Alabama was a negro who deserted the Sota's expedition in 1540 to live among the Indians.

Sixty negro officers in the United States army were decorated for bravery in battle during the World War.

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U. V. M. STUDENTS ENTER CANADIAN TRACK MEET

(Continued from page 4)

winner was Bill Christie, holder of the Canadian record for the event and champion of Canada in the 200- and 220-yard dashes. Rolly won his heat in 35.6 seconds. Rolly also got to the semi-final in the 50-yard dash. He was eliminated only after a blanket finish in which the spectators were unable to determine who won. Harrison, who won the final, was awarded third, the last qualifying place over Rolly. Bill Cass was a close third in the third heat of the 50-yard dash, which was won by Harrison in 5.6 seconds, equaling the Canadian record.

Cliff Harwood, representing the Y. M. C. A., finished fifth in the two-mile, which was won by Frank Crowley in 9:31.7, a new provincial record. Crowley was a member of the last Olympic team. The third place winner was Scotty Rankin, 1932 Olympian and runner-up in the British Empire games six-mile. A. Clarke of Toronto was second. Harwood in placing fifth was timed 9 minutes 56.4 seconds, within a second of his school record; very good for his first start this year. Coach Archie Post will miss him this spring as he has competed three years.

Middlebury's mile relay team won that event, with McGill University the runner-up. Boehm gained three yards on the first leg, Red Forbush about twelve on the second, MacFadden added three more yards, Hoxie, Midd's anchor man, managed to lose only a few yards to Phil Edwards, famous colored middle distance star and 1932 Olympian. The time was 3 minutes 32 seconds.

Phil Mathewson, Midd's captain, was third in the 50-yard high hurdles, won by Gene Record, former Harvard star, in 6.5 seconds.

TED HUSING TO BROADCAST "WORLD'S FASTEST INDOOR MILE"

What sports writers consider to be "the world's fastest indoor mile" will be described over a coast-to-coast Columbia network by Ted Husing on Saturday, March 16, when the annual track classic—the "Columbian Mile"—takes place at Madison Square Garden in New York City. The "Columbian Mile" will be the major event of the sixteenth annual athletic meet of the New York Knights of Columbus, with Husing giving a radio word-picture of the race as it is run between 10.30 and 10.40 p.m., E. S. T.

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BRADEN SPEAKS ON PAN-AMERICANISM

"Western civilization admittedly is young," declared Spruille Braden, United States delegate to the last International Conference of American States at Montevideo in an address recently over a National Broadcasting Company network.

"In fact, it may be held that only recently the Pan-American nations are come of age as great powers," he said. "These equally sovereign states have matured together and will ripen still further for the benefit of themselves and mankind. It should be noted that, alike for nations and individuals, the pursuit of happiness and even life itself depends increasingly on economic conditions. These twenty-one republics, with nearly 250,000,000 citizens, boast an inter-American trade mounting to hundreds of millions of dollars. The foreign commerce of this hemisphere amounts to approximately 22 per cent of all world trade. It will bulk ever larger, so we may expect inter-American economic relations to expand continuously," further stated Mr. Braden.

This address was the fifth in a series of broadcasts presented by the Intercollegiate Council in cooperation with the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education, and the National Broadcasting Company. On next Thursday evening at 8.15 the Honorable Sumner Welles will speak on "Pan-American Cooperation."

This radio series, entitled "The United States and World Affairs," is sponsored weekly by the Intercollegiate Council as a part of its program of aiding the study and thorough discussion of leading problems of domestic and international reconstruction, among its affiliated non-partisan

student organizations throughout the United States.

Mr. Braden is the chairman of the Inter-American Commercial Arbitration Commission which is engaged in the establishment of a system of commercial arbitration in all the American republics. "It will eliminate much litigation, expense and ill-will, substituting therefor peaceful, expeditious and inexpensive settlements of non-governmental disputes through the just and expert methods of arbitration," he further reiterated. "As a result, trade and good-will may expand widely."

"Recovery from depression in the Americas, as in the rest of the world, depends primarily on two interdependent factors—sound currency and a revival of international trade," continued Mr. Braden. "President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull thoroughly comprehend the situation and are meeting it courageously with sound and informed programs. The 'Good Neighbor' policy has removed the impediments of past misunderstandings in these matters, and subsequent action has converted the President's fine words into deeds, he stated.

Mr. Braden continued, "The Seventh International Conference of American States last winter in Montevideo concluded many concrete financial and commercial agreements. It approved the momentous 'Hull Plan' which solemnly declared unwarranted tariffs and other artificial impediments to international commerce now existing on every side should be reduced and finally eliminated. It urged that unilateral, bilateral, multilateral and regional agreements, insofar as possible be made to eradicate unwise import and export quotas and restrictions, exchange controls, unnecessarily high tariffs, and all other vexatious prohibitions that plague the legitimate, essential and equitable interchange of the world's goods. Already Secretary of State Cordell Hull has begun to make

FLEMING MUSEUM HAS VERA WORK EXHIBIT

The exhibit represents the work of five Vermont artists painting under the VERA Public Works for Art Projects. Composed of several landscapes of typical Vermont scenes, a portrait, and two murals it should prove of interest to the public.

Cecil V. Grant's work is pleasing in

this resolution operative through the signature of reciprocal treaties with Cuba and Brazil, and similar agreements will be concluded with all of the Americas."

Mr. Braden attacked the lobbyists and log-rollers by saying, "If high tariffs promote prosperity, protect the worker and elevate wages, we should be living in the best of all worlds since the Hawley-Smoot Tariff Act of 1930 established the highest rates in United States history. What actually results from that Act requires no comment here," he drily remarked.

And finally, Mr. Braden gave as a warning that "if we ruin our customers by refusing their goods and denying them financial aid, then we will lose their trade. We, too, must import as well as export. We, too, sanely but liberally, must put at least a portion of our capital to work in foreign fields and commerce. Where more beneficially can we accomplish these things than with our neighbors to the South? Our natural partners in a return to a permanent maintenance of prosperity—economic and otherwise—are the Pan-American nations and I, for one, believe that the youth of these great countries will seize and improve the opportunity to the great gain of all concerned. Even though our old men shall dream dreams, our young men shall see visions," concluded Mr. Braden.

its studied simplicity but is disappointing in its unimaginative choice of color and gives the impression of a limited palette.

Harriet De L. Pastene's paintings are characterized by the iridescent, shimmering colors of Impressionism and though they lack depth they instill a feeling of quivering light and life.

The paintings of Roy Williams reveal an artist with an acute feeling for atmosphere in the dreamy, story picture quality of his mural and the contrasting, crisp, clear-cut tone of his sugar and logging scenes.

Bernadine Custer in his three works, the mural, "Green Mountains," and "Neighbor Visiting," shows three distinctly different techniques—each equally pleasing. Particularly interesting is "Neighbor Visiting"—a charming portrait of a homely, everyday subject.

Cecil Larsen in "Huntington Valley" and "Marble Block," shows a careful elimination of unnecessary detail and an ability to create the impression of unstudied pose.

It is natural that an exhibit by Vermont painters should be full of Vermont atmosphere but it seems that it holds more than might be expected.

NEW ROXY PROGRAM STARTS ON ST. PATRICK'S EVE

"Roxy and His Gang" will start their spring series of programs over the nation-wide Columbia network on the eve of St. Patrick's Day, Saturday, March 16, from 8.00 to 8.45 p.m., E. S. T., on a renewal contract effective on that date. The "gang" has provided one of the most brilliant of the air's variety offerings each Saturday at that time since last September, and the second renewal signalizes the success which Roxy's new group of young performers has registered in this, the veteran showman's first sponsored series.

CBS SCHEDULES ENGLISH GRAND NATIONAL AND OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE BOAT RACE

Two of England's major sports classics—the Grand National Steeplechase and the Oxford-Cambridge boat race—have been scheduled by the CBS Department of Public Events and Special Features as two outstanding international broadcasts for spring presentation. Packed with thrills, excitement and all the color that goes with century-long tradition, these events carry great interest for American followers of both professional and amateur sport. This year the Grand National will be run on Friday, March 29, and the Oxford-Cambridge contest on Saturday, April 6. Exact times when Columbia network listeners may tune in on the eye-witness accounts will be announced later. The coming Grand National will mark the ninety-seventh anniversary of its running. Each year, it attracts the best horseflesh in Europe and America alike, to say nothing of the capacity audience which gathers at Aintree to view the great turf spectacle and to wager millions on the outcome. The famous course at Aintree is four miles, 856 yards long and has a total of thirty water and fence hazards. Last year's Grand National winner was Lady Paget's "Golden Miller." No less colorful and exciting is the annual contest between the crack oarsmen of Oxford and Cambridge Universities which always attracts a huge throng from London to witness the battle on the Thames River, between Putney and Mortlake.

The 80-year-old Sigma Chi fraternity house at the University of Maine was badly damaged by fire the night of March 3.



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The Vermont Cynic

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NUMBER 40

Crane And Buxton Selected To Manage Junior Week

B. J. COSTELLO CHOSEN FOUNDER'S DAY SPEAKER

NOTICE TO JUNIORS

All juniors are urged to get their junior questionnaires at the Book Store. An extended deadline has been set for them at Wednesday, March 20.

The announcement of officers for Junior Week has been made. J. E. Crane '36 and A. G. Buxton '36 have been chosen to head the committees for Junior Week, May 16-18; and B. J. Costello '36 is to be the Junior Founder's Day speaker.

Crane, who is to be Junior Week chairman, is a member of Sigma Phi fraternity and has won a letter in varsity track, his specialty being the high jump. He was also on the 1934 football squad. Buxton, the financial chairman, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

The Founder's Day speaker, B. J. Costello, is a member of Key and Serpent, captain-elect of the tennis team, assistant director of 1935 Kake Walk, and president of the junior class, and sports editor of the CYNIC.

The elections were held in the dean's office, March 12.

The following committees for Junior Week have been announced by the chairman:

Electrical Committee: R. G. Warren, F. A. Kirley.

Publicity Committee: R. V. Nevin, H. E. Fitch.

Prom Committee: J. M. Bellows, J. Bottamini.

Decorations Committee: Ruth M. White, Ruth C. Lattimer.

Refreshments Committee: Katherine Mahoney, Roberta C. Puckridge.

Ushering Committee: Gertrude Wright, Loraine Spaulding.

Program Committee: G. E. Smith, J. H. Ainsworth.

Peerade Committee: H. L. Martin, F. Elizabeth Haig.

These appointments are subject to alteration by advice of the faculty.

REVIEW OF OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED BY OUTING CLUB

Hikes, Lectures, Sleigh-ride, and Skiing Instruction Among Features This Year

The U. V. M. Outing Club is an organization on the Vermont campus which has attracted many nature lovers and just plain all-around good sports into its folds by offering a variety of well-planned trips to the college at large. Never, before this year, has the enthusiasm for the out-doors been so marked.

Although the university in general has proved dormant, and rather sluggish in getting started for the delightful experiences dangled before its eyes at different times of the year, the Outing Club Council and the perennial rooters for all the activities are confident in its ultimate success.

This club is a member of I. O. C. A. (Intercollegiate Outing Club Association) and two of its members were present last summer during college week which was held at Great Gulf below Mt. Washington, N. H. The events were many and widely different in excitement content—comedy and good fellowship pervaded the atmosphere, against a perfect background of mountain solitude. The I. O. C. A. is composed of about twenty-five college Outing Clubs; the prime member is the Dartmouth Outing Club, unsurpassed throughout the world by any organization of its kind, presenting a galaxy of snow, ice, and mountaineering activities. Some of the other colleges belonging are: Vassar, Wellesley, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Swarthmore, New Hampshire, Williams, Middlebury, and Amherst. The program of the I. O. C. A. includes a conference week-end in May, one or more ski week-ends in the winter, and College Week during the summer. The progress of this Association has been startling; started in 1932, in 1935 the membership has swelled to the large number of twenty-five, or thereabouts.

Among the diversions to the purely scholastic menu which the Outing Club has made, we gaze back with pleasure on the Camel's Hump Hike, the Brownell Mountain Slither, the Mt. Philo trouser-skiing party, the Shelburne snowless sleigh ride, the address and moving

(Continued on page 2)

SENIOR WEEK CHAIRMAN



F. J. LANAHAN '35

VARSITY MEN TO DEBATE MASSACHUSETTS STATE TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Contest to be in Oregon Style—More Interesting to Audience

The varsity debate team will meet the Massachusetts State College team of Amherst, Mass., here Saturday afternoon, March 16, in an Oregon style, decision debate, on the education question. The debate will be held in Room 3, South College, at 3 p.m.

The Massachusetts State team is on a trip through Vermont and will debate St. Michael's Saturday evening on the munitions question. The men on the Massachusetts team are experienced forencists, and will undoubtedly present a very good case against Vermont, which will uphold the negative.

This debate is the first Oregon style contest to be held here in Burlington this year. Because of its similarity to court room procedure, and because of the direct clash of wit between the lawyer and witness, this style of debate proves most interesting to an audience. Rather than unbroken speeches, Oregon style debating presents a chance for quick repartee, swift interchange of argument, and a good deal of humor.

Ray Greemore '36 will act as constructive speaker and witness for Vermont; Fred Timmerman '37 as lawyer; and Carl Rogers '35 as rebuttal speaker. Timmerman and Rogers have debated the negative of this question, Oregon style, previously this year, once with Bates College of Lewiston, Me., with Frank Hale speaking in rebuttal, and once with the University of Maine of Orono, Me., in a two-man debate.

A different team will go to St. Michael's Monday evening, March 18, and will debate on the negative side of the munitions question. This debate will be three-man, American style, with Carl Rogers '36, Frank Hale '36, and Bill Myers '37 speaking for Vermont.

This debate will be the first in which Vermont has taken the negative of the munitions question. Rogers and Timmerman debated Boston University on the affirmative of the question; and Rogers, Timmerman, and Myers met the Puerto Rico team again on the affirmative, but profiting from experience and the excellent case presented by Ponsa, Morales, and Rivera of Puerto Rico, a good negative case is being worked up.

WOMEN FORENSICISTS TO MEET B. U. TEAM

The last Philagon debate preceding the spring trip this year will take place March 22 in the Fleming Museum where Thelma Gardner '37 and Mary Whitney '36 will debate against two representatives of Boston University.

The question will be: "Resolved that there should be prevention of international shipment of arms and munitions." Vermont holds the negative of this question which was also the topic of the boys' debate with the Puerto Rican delegates. As yet there is no definite announcement as to whether the contest will, or will not be a decision debate.

The spring trip this year will include New York and Philadelphia.

SENIOR WEEK OFFICERS

In the election of officers of the class of 1935 held March 13 the following persons were elected:

Founder's Day speaker, William Myers.

Chairman of Senior Week, Fred Lanahan.

Financial manager of Senior Week, F. T. Churchill.

MEN WILL HOLD DANCES APPROACHING WEEK-END AND FOLLOWING FRIDAY

Four Informals, Two Semi-Formals, and Three Formals Complete List of Pre-Easter Dances

Seven of the men's fraternities will hold Easter dances next week-end, either on Friday, March 22, or Saturday, March 23. Two others will have formals on the last day of school before the spring recess, Friday, March 29.

Those planning to give a dance one week from today are: Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu, Phi Mu Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Lambda Iota, Delta Psi and Sigma Delta are to hold their dances on Saturday of next week. On March 29, Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Sigma will both hold formal dances.

There are to be three formal, two semi-formal, and four informal dances altogether. Six different orchestras have been hired.

The A T O's are having Larry Pierce's orchestra at an informal on March 22. H. J. Gerow '37 and R. B. Hart '36 are in charge. Prof. and Mrs. H. Jordan have been secured as chaperones.

On the same evening a semi-formal will be held at the Sigma Nu Lodge with Eddie Starr and his orchestra furnishing the syncope. J. T. Bedell '37 and W. G. Clark '38 are handling the affair. Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Briggs and Prof. M. H. Laatsch will be the chaperones. Another semi-formal will take place at the Phi Mu Delt House, March 22. The committee in charge is composed of R. W. Hurley '35, C. J. Keelan '35 and A. S. McDonough '37.

The S A E's will hold a formal the same night with Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Briggs chaperoning. A. G. Buxton '36 and M. A. Patch '35, who are running the dance, have obtained the Hotel Van Ness orchestra.

The Owls will give an informal on Saturday, March 23, with Freddie Shaine's orchestra, furnishing the music. The committee in charge is composed of A. G. Mayville '38, J. W. Robinson '38, and G. D. Rosanelli '38. Prof. and Mrs. R. J. Livingston and Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Rowell will be the chaperones.

H. R. Swift '37 and E. L. Vervoort '36 are in charge of the Delt dance which will be informal. Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Prentice will chaperone. Sid Carsley is to play for this event which will take place March 23.

The Sigma Delt's have secured Roger Edgerton's orchestra for an informal on March 23. The freshmen of the fraternity with H. E. Ross '38, as chairman have charge of the affair. Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Puffer are to chaperone.

Sid Carsley's band will play at the Phi Delt formal Friday, March 29. In charge of the dance are L. A. Bristol '35 and G. A. Smith '36. Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Bullard will act as chaperones.

The Kappa Sigs will also hold a formal on March 29 with the Hotel Van Ness orchestra furnishing the syncope. G. H. Sheeche '35 is chairman of the social committee. Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Ewert will chaperone.

CYNIC COPY

For future issues of the Cynic, a deadline for all copy is set for 9.00 a.m. the day of make-up; that is, Monday morning for Tuesday's issue and Thursday for Friday's. Material brought in after that time will not be printed until the following issue. This applies to all organizations that write up their own publicity, as well as to Cynic reporters.

INDEPENDENTS

The second meeting of the Independents has been postponed until Monday, March 18, at 4.00 o'clock. It will be held in Room 27, Williams Science Hall. All non-fraternity men are urged to attend.

Sherwood Eddy Visits Campus Tuesday; Speaks In Museum

FINANCIAL MANAGER



F. T. CHURCHILL '35

BENJAMIN GATES TALKS ON STATE GOVERNMENT AT CITY HALL MARCH 13

Tells Need of Change in Vermont State Official for Several Years

Benjamin Gates lectured on the "Organization of State Government" Wednesday evening, March 13, at the City Hall Auditorium. Mr. Gates has been a state official since 1917, and has held the position of state auditor for several years.

The main idea of his lecture was the need of change in the government of Vermont. He said that people were becoming more interested in government lately. He attributed the causes of the present chaos to the lack of statesmanship, by which many of the things which have happened in the last five years might have been avoided. People are coming to the government more and more; they must have good government. Lack of interest, slowness to realize and numerous political appointments have been some of the reasons for inefficient government.

Mr. Gates read a plan for the reorganization of state government. He attacked traditions which "become tenaciously wicked" and "prevent growth." He illustrated that fact by speaking of old institutions which, although worthless now, are not abolished. In his plan he proposed a state police force; changing of boundary lines and county seats; the removal of many useless officials; policy of having more officials appointed rather than elected; the reorganization of all state departments; reorganization of town units into from fifty to sixty townships, which would lessen the number of representatives; the education of people to progressive viewpoints; complete reorganization of the judicial system which Mr. Gates considered typically "antique"; building of Vermont into "an ideal spot for people to live in," the establishment of a legislative council of five or six legislators whose duty it would be to provide a program and shape the work for the legislature; and the change of the state constitution to meet modern needs whenever necessary.

It is Mr. Gates' idea to "wipe out the old psychology." He said, "Vermont needs a lot of constructive criticism, and she needs it now." In speaking of law enforcement and prevention of deaths, he summarized by, "The whole world is looking for things which are preventative."

WIEDEMANN SPEAKS AT FRENCH CLUB MEETING

The French Club met at eight o'clock Thursday evening, March 14, at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Paul Wiedeman '38 of St. Raphael, France, gave an informal talk on "College Life in France." He said that the French college corresponds to the American high school in its curriculum. In his speech he included some details of his home town.

Some of the members of the club presented a French play, and later, games were played.

FACULTY AND STUDENTS TO HEAR TALK ON RUSSIA

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, world-famous social authority, will speak for the only time on the Vermont campus at four o'clock on the afternoon of Tuesday, March 19, in the Fleming Museum auditorium. His subject will be the main crises which face the world at present, with some attention to the challenge Russia has made to other nations in their solution.

This is the only talk Doctor Eddy will give during his brief visit to the campus, and for that reason both students, faculty and townspeople are welcome. There will be a small admission charge of fifteen cents to assist the V. C. A., the organization sponsoring his visit, in defraying traveling expenses. The talk will begin promptly at four o'clock and finish promptly at 5.10, since Doctor Eddy must make a hurried trip to Middlebury at that time for an evening address there.

For the last three months of 1934, Sherwood Eddy has been speaking all over China, covering almost the entire country by air, before audiences of from ten to sixty thousand. The Chinese, torn between the Communists, the Japanese, and their own bandits, are eager to hear a man of another country speak of their problems and suggest the Christian way of dealing with them.

Previous to the afternoon talk, Doctor Eddy will be given a luncheon at the Community Y by the V. C. A., at which about fourteen guests will be present to discuss informally with him at that time his ideas and conclusions about present affairs.

Doctor Eddy is the second speaker of international Christian reputation to be brought to the campus this year by the Vermont Christian Association, the first being Dr. T. Z. Koo of China, who stayed at the University January 3-6. The Association expected to be able to offer Doctor Eddy to the campus for a longer period, but he asked to be freed from a more extended program because of the strain of his previous Chinese schedule and his present American one.

For forty years he has taken groups of American college and business men to Europe, and especially Russia, bringing them into contacts with important forces and countries, contacts which he has built up in the course of his experience on the Continent. He is now sixty-three, but still spends most of his time on speaking tours here and abroad, during the summer conducting the trips just mentioned. He is the author of a large number of books, among them being "The Challenge of Europe," "The Challenge of the East," and "Russia Today." He is connected with the National Y. M. C. A. and has done much evangelistic work.

"Y" GROUP WORKS ON VOCATION GUIDANCE

Information About Various Careers and Jobs to be Given to Students

A Y. W. C. A. committee is now working on plans for Vocational Guidance Week to be held sometime in the near future. The purpose of this week is to bring before the women of the campus the information they desire and need concerning the various fields of endeavor which are open to women today.

This committee is very anxious to give the girls the information they want upon the careers and jobs in which they are most interested. The committee would, therefore, appreciate any suggestions or questions from the women on any of their prospective careers.

Then, too, if anyone has secured any information about a certain job that the committee is not likely to know about, this information would also be appreciated.

It is hoped that a large amount of interest can be aroused in this Vocational Guidance Week and that a great deal of very valuable aid will be gained by the girls who actively take part in the various groups which will be held during the week.

Several outside speakers, authorities in their various lines of work, are to be called upon to give what aid they can to those students whose careers are still ahead of them.

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper
of the University of Vermont
and State Agricultural College



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FACULTY ADVISER
Prof. Leon Dean

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No. 40

Editorials

THE R. O. T. C. SITUATION

As evidenced in other parts of this issue, the R. O. T. C. question continues to be raised in colleges and universities throughout the country. Most of the situations are those of students who refuse to take military training at institutions where it is compulsory. Many of these cases have arisen as a protest to or result of the recent Supreme Court decision which made it clear that any college may make compulsory whatever subjects it wishes, and that there is no appeal on the part of the student. But as so often interpreted, the decision does not say that land-grant colleges are obliged to make the training compulsory.

We cannot but agree that the Supreme Court did the only thing it could in backing up the colleges, else how might any university make English or physical education or any other subject required of all graduates. But we do hesitate to agree that individual universities are justified in pursuing the same course of making military training compulsory for every single student. Of course, the universities justify this, and rightly, on the grounds that an optional course in military would not be able to enroll sufficient students to enable continuance of the course, with the consequent loss of federal money grants as a land-grant college.

Now among many students, a course in military science is popular, and they do well in it; to many more the course is a matter of indifference, or if they don't like it, laziness is the only explanation. But a very small third group raises objections to it on personal conscientious grounds. It is of this small group that we speak in particular; for we have no objection to military training for those who like it, or for those who don't object to it. But when a person has strong social, religious or personal objections to the course, is there any justification for his being forced to take it? Must he do this in a country which has always prided itself on freedom of thought and conscience? Must he do it at an institution which he enters for the purpose of getting a higher education as equipment for a more useful life?

It seems to us that there should be appeal for such students, of which we have a few on our own campus. Of course, the immediate refutation of this stand is "let the objectors go elsewhere to college." Consider for a moment that 528 men out of 775 in the University this year are from the State of Vermont; that the great majority of them have scholarships, which are their sole means of going to college anywhere, and we see why they either go to Vermont or stay at home.

We feel that our sister university, New Hampshire, has the most sensible arrangement. It has its R. O. T. C. battalion, and military is compulsory for two years. However, for a small group of about six who conscientiously object to the course, alternative courses in debating or political science are available. In this way, deep personal feelings are respected with no injury to the college or the R. O. T. C.

Is it too much to expect that Vermont might arrange some such a system? We feel that if any student can show real personal objections he in no wise should be forced to enroll in this student army.

REVIEW OF OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED BY OUTING CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

pictures of Mr. Dudley's lecture, and the classes and skiing instruction offered by Jim Trachier.

This is an all-year club, and the faculty are encouraged as members. In the future the Outing Club has anticipated more hikes, even over-night hikes to

cabins on the Long Trail, and other haunts offered us in our unparalleled Vermont environment.

The Outing Club is a significant enterprise, and is fast becoming an international pastime. The loyal support of all true devotees is welcomed and solicited.

Pennsylvania has nine medical colleges, seven of which are in Philadelphia.

EDUCATION CONFERENCE TO TAKE PLACE AT HIGH SCHOOL THIS WEEK-END

Several Members of Vermont Faculty in Charge of Convention Meetings

"Progressive Education in the Public School" will be the topic at the thirtieth annual conference of the schools of Vermont with the University of Vermont and the Champlain Valley Teachers' Association which takes place today and tomorrow at Burlington High School. The program opened this morning at 9 o'clock with a general meeting in the high school auditorium and will continue through Saturday.

Several members of the University of Vermont faculty are chairmen of round table discussions. They are: Prof. Catherine F. Nulty, commercial subjects; Prof. J. L. Lindsay, English; Prof. L. M. Prindle, Latin; Dean Elijah Swift, mathematics; and Prof. A. B. Myrick, modern languages.

Prof. B. H. Wallace and Prof. G. V. Kidder will act as chairmen at the secondary school conference in the morning and afternoon, respectively. At the afternoon session of the elementary school conference Prof. E. H. Reeder will be chairman. Dean J. L. Hills of the agricultural college gave the address of welcome this morning.

Work of the class in Special Methods at U. V. M. will be exhibited in Rooms 17 and 19 of the Junior High School with the work of the special classes in the Burlington schools. In Room 12 of the Senior High School Building the work of the art classes of the Department of Education will be on exhibition.

The conference committee is made up of the following faculty men: Prof. B. C. Douglass, chairman, Prof. G. G. Groat, Prof. B. H. Wallace, Prof. E. C. Jacobs, and Prof. G. P. Burns. Dr. E. H. Reeder is on the executive committee of the Champlain Valley Teachers' Association.

Following is the program:

GENERAL MEETING

High School Auditorium
Chairman: Mr. Holland L. Smith, President Champlain Valley Teachers' Association.

9.00, Friday, a.m. Music: Burlington High School Band, Mr. Adrian E. Holmes, Conductor.

9.30 Address of Welcome: Dean J. L. Hills, University of Vermont.

9.40 Business Session.
9.50 Address: Some Implications of Progressive Education, Mr. A. J. Stoddard, Superintendent of Schools, Providence, R. I.

SECONDARY SCHOOL CONFERENCE

10.30 Room 30, Junior High School.
Chairman: Professor B. H. Wallace, University of Vermont. Some Changes That May Come in the High School Program, Superintendent Stoddard. Discussion.

11.55 Adjournment.

Afternoon Session

1.45 Room 30, Junior High School.
Chairman: Professor G. V. Kidder, University of Vermont. The Function of the High School in Effecting the Purposes of Democracy, Superintendent Stoddard. Discussion.

Round Table Discussions

Teachers of Commercial Subjects
3.15 Room 32, Junior High School.
Chairman: Professor Catherine F. Nulty, University of Vermont.

Teachers of English

3.15 Room 38, Junior High School.
Chairman: Professor J. I. Lindsay, University of Vermont.

Teachers of Latin

3.15 Room 36, Junior High School.
Chairman: Professor L. M. Prindle, University of Vermont.

Teachers of Mathematics

3.15 Room 39, Junior High School.
Chairman: Dean Elijah Swift, University of Vermont.

Teachers of Modern Languages

3.15 Room 37, Junior High School.
Chairman: Professor A. B. Myrick, University of Vermont.

Teachers of Home Economics

3.15 Room 12, Junior High School.
Chairman: Miss Lucy Booth, Vergennes. Topic: Including Consumer Education in Our Course of Study. Miss Lucy Rich, St. Albans. A second discussion to be announced.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CONFERENCE

10.30 Friday a.m., High School Auditorium. Chairman: Miss Catherine A. Wilcox, Shelburne. The Problem Teacher, W. Linwood Chase, Associate Professor of Education, Boston University.

11.15 High School Auditorium. Three Essentials, Miss Phila M. Griffin, Elementary School Agent, State of New Hampshire.

12.00 Adjournment.

Afternoon Session

Elementary School Conference

1.45 Gymnasium. Chairman: Professor E. H. Reeder, University of Vermont.

Society Notes

PI BETA PHI

The pledges of Pi Beta Phi gave a tea to the pledges of other sororities Tuesday, March 12, at the Chapter House. Constance Bishop '38 was in charge of this tea.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega gave a party Sunday, March 10, to some poor children of the City. The party lasted from 3.00 o'clock until 5.00 o'clock in the afternoon. Games were played, sandwiches and candies served to the children, and a general good time enjoyed. About fifteen children were present.

KAPPA DELTA

Ellenor Bean '34 of Morrisville was in town for the pledge dance and attended meeting Monday evening.

W. A. A. Notes

In shooting matches with various colleges the University of Vermont women have made some fine scores. March 9 there was competition with six other schools: Penn State, University of Wichita, Northwestern University, Connecticut State College, Drexel and Columbia, Mo. Five women made the perfect score of 100 in each match: Genevieve Hutchins '36, Helen Miller '35, Wilma Nelson '36, Marian Parker '35 and Esther Sinclair '36.

Florence Stufflebeam '38 made 100 in all but the Penn State match. Evelyn Eaton '37 made a perfect score against University of Wichita, Drexel and Northwestern University; Marion Hill '38 against Columbia, Mo., Connecticut State College and the University of Wichita.

Those who scorn girls' basketball games should have seen the junior-freshman game last Tuesday at 4.00 o'clock. The freshmen won 25-20, though their teamwork was not as good as their training called for. If the guards had passed the ball more among themselves their plays could have been carried out, and the juniors wouldn't have gotten the ball as often. The freshmen have the material, but they must learn to click throughout the game instead of in instances as shown in Tuesday's game.

The junior guards fought valiantly and with spirit. As a unit they did the best bit of playing.

McPherson displayed plenty of speed and accuracy in shooting baskets, and was well supported by her teammates. She was the highest scorer for the game, making 15 points. Bates, freshman team, made 14 points.

JUNIORS

	Pts.
Gray (capt.), r.f.	3
McPherson, l.f.	15
Gallup, c.	2
Barron, s.c.	0
Hill, r.g.	0
Hilliker, l.g.	0
Davidson, l.g.	0
Total	20

FRESHMEN

	Pts.
Bailey, r.f.	4
Adams, l.f.	7
Bates (capt.), c.	14
Mathews, s.c.	0
Cunningham, r.g.	0
Hill, l.g.	0
Thompson, l.f.	0
Gile, r.f.	0
Total	25

Score at the half was in favor of the juniors, 15-11.
Referee—Lois Hammond '37.
Umpire—Ruth Pelkey '38.

LOST

White-gold Elgin wrist watch, at bleachers in gym. Reward. Finder please return to Bonita Matthews, Prospect Dormitory.

Important meeting of the business staff of the Cynic at 1.15 Monday.
W. H. Connor, Bus. Mgr.

Helping Children to Self-Respect, Miss Phila M. Griffin.
2.45 Gymnasium. A Demonstration of Time Relationships in History—Sixth Grade, W. Linwood Chase. General Discussion.

Friday Noon

12.00 Luncheon, Place to be Announced. Vermont Women Teachers' Club, Miss Mabel H. Gleason, President, Rutland.

Friday Evening

6.15 Dinner, Hotel Vermont Roof Garden, Vermont Schoolmasters' Club, John F. Stevens, President, Bellows Falls.

SUPERINTENDENTS' CONFERENCE

Saturday A.M.

9.30 Room 30, Junior High School. Chairman: Superintendent Frank R. Adams, Barton. A forum discussion of questions submitted by members of the Superintendents' Association.

INDEPENDENTS TO HOLD NEXT MEETING MONDAY AT FOUR IN SCIENCE HALL

Officers and Committee Chairmen to be Elected and Constitution Shaped

The next meeting of the Vermont Independents has been postponed until Monday, March 18, at 4.00 o'clock in the Williams Science Hall. All non-fraternity men are invited to attend.

Officers and committee chairmen will be elected at this time, and a constitution will be discussed and voted upon. The committee in charge of framing a constitution, of which D. D. Sternbergh '37 is chairman, has met and has drawn up a constitution for discussion and ratification by the club.

At this meeting the time for future meetings will be decided upon, as well as any other business which may come up.

The meeting is postponed because the relay races and wrestling and boxing matches, in which the Independents have representatives, occur at the scheduled time for the meeting.

The Independents were organized recently in order to give the non-fraternity men on the hill an opportunity to get more out of college life, both in the social and athletic fields, and to enliven the spirit of "Vermont First."

The club will be composed of all non-fraternity men who wish to attend the meetings, whether they attended the first one or not.

Among the many activities in which the club plans to participate are the interfraternity athletic contests, the Kake Walk, and the drill squad competition at the R. O. T. C. federal inspection in May, and many others. A dance may be held later in the year.

The Independents have remained inactive as an organization for many years. There is, however, much talent among its numbers, which can be developed if it is given an opportunity. The leaders of the organization hope to have a crowd at the next meeting so that the club may become one of the most active and strongest on the hill.

ARIEL APPOINTMENTS FOR GROUP PICTURES

This is the last time the photographer will be available, so please cooperate by being on time for your group picture.

Monday, March 18
4-6 P.M.

4.00	Boulder Society
4.10	Key and Serpent Society
4.20	Gold Key Society
4.30	Le Cercle Français
4.40	Opticon Nu
4.50	Eta Sigma Phi
5.00	Wearers of W. A. A. Awards
5.10	Interfraternity Council
5.20	Philagon
5.30	Wig and Buskin

Monday, March 18
Evening 7-10 P.M.

7.00	Kappa Alpha Theta
7.10	Delta Delta Delta
7.20	Pi Beta Phi
7.30	Alpha Xi Delta
7.40	Sigma Gamma
7.50	Alpha Chi Omega
8.00	Epsilon Sigma
8.10	Kappa Delta
8.20	K. E. L. Society

Thursday, March 21
4-6 P.M.

4.00	Men's Athletic Council
4.10	Student Senate
4.20	Women's Athletic Association
4.30	Faculty Student Council
4.40	Pi Gamma Mu
4.50	Senior Class Officers
5.00	Junior Class Officers
5.10	Sophomore Class Officers
5.20	Freshman Class Officers
5.30	Orchestra

Friday, March 22
4-6 P.M.

4.00	John Dewey Club
4.10	Press Club
4.20	Vermont Outing Club
4.30	Sigma Nu Basketball Team
4.40	A T O Touch Football Team
4.50	A T O Baseball Team
5.00	Men's Rifle Team

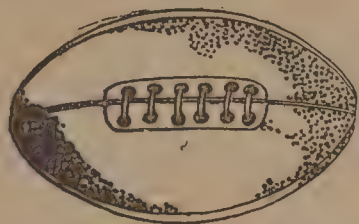
NEWS IN BRIEF

The average freshman at the University of Vermont is 18.96 years old, weighs 144.91 pounds, and is 5 feet 7 7/8 inches tall.

One hundred and thirty-five undergraduates at Princeton University, working as waiters in the dining halls during 1933-34, received \$31,971 wages.

The second oldest college newspaper in the United States is the Beloit College (Wis.), Round Table, which was founded in 1856.

Students at the University of Berlin are allowed a period of six weeks to analyze and select their professors.



Sports News



E. G. YOUNG '36 ELECTED BASKETBALL CAPTAIN

Van Dyck and Spaulding Freshman Co-captains

E. G. Young '36, high-ranking student, has been elected captain of the University of Vermont basketball team for next season. D. D. Davis '36 will serve as varsity manager, with J. C. Williams '36 manager of freshmen, and F. H. Truax '37 and J. T. Webster '36 as assistant managers. Young, a hard-working forward, outstanding for his floor work, saw his first varsity experience this year. Previously he had played at Craftsbury Academy but never on the Vermont team. He succeeds Palmer of Burlington in the lead position.

Eleven letters have been awarded by the Athletic Council to men who took part in more than half of the games. They go to Captain Palmer '35, Steirn '36, Parker '37, Warden '37, Shaw '37, Tomassetti '37, Gerou '37, Duncan '37, and Reed '37. The letters will be presented at the Basketball Hop Saturday night, with green and gold trophies to the only two seniors on the squad, Captain Palmer and Goldberg.

Ten members of the freshman class have been awarded their numerals. They are: Clark, Cano, Gray, Howe, Litsky, McCrea, Pratt, Spaulding, Van Dyck, and Wool. Van Dyck and Spaulding have been elected co-captains of the freshman team.

PRIMARY HEXATHLON EVENTS

Saturday Afternoon

The primary events of this year's hexathlon will be held this Saturday afternoon. The cream of the college athletes will compete in a series of events to determine the best all-round athlete of the school.

The events consist of the mile run, the 110-yard dash, rope climb, broad jump, high jump and the shot put. The winner is to be judged on the basis of points, per standards are set up for each event.

There are a number of football stars that have entered and should offer the track men plenty of opposition. Of this group, Rollie Delfausse, captain of the track team, should place high in the running events. Austin Ross and Jack Bedell, representatives of Sigma Nu, excel in weight throwing. A. T. O's aspirants for the title are Trudeau and Kenworthy. Trudeau is especially good in the high and broad jumps and Kenworthy's specialty is weight throwing.

A group of track men have entered the hexathlon. Dusty White, former captain of the track team, is expected to do well in the mile run. Bill Cass, Delta Psi, is outstanding in the sprints and McMillan, Kappa Sigma, excels in distance running and probably will show plenty of speed in the mile run.

Other men entered are: Meligonis '35, Budzina '38, Weideman '38, Sunderland '38, Whitcomb '38, Barton '37, Suitor '38, Pratt '38, S. Robinson '38, J. Robinson '38, Schoff '37, and Lamson '38. Meligonis specializes in the sprints and Barton, Sigma Nu, is a weight thrower of varsity calibre. Advance dope on the freshmen is lacking, but some of the men show great promise and should place high.

WEAVING TAUGHT EVERY MONDAY NIGHT AT CLASS LEARNING HANDICRAFTS

A meeting of the Handicrafts Group was held at the Vermonters' Club House Monday evening, March 11 at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Florence Maddock, State Y. W. C. A. Secretary is in charge of these meetings, held every Monday evening. Because Miss Maddock is out of town, her secretary, Miss Howard had charge of the meeting Monday evening.

All college girls are invited and urged to come to attend these meetings. A choice can be made as to the type of work to do. Some of the girls are learning to knit, others to weave on a simple cardboard apparatus. They are weaving handbags at present. These will be completed with zippers.

Etching and book binding will be learned later.

There is no charge for this instruction but the practical experience and training is considered invaluable.

A system whereby students are able to read more rapidly and improve their grades has been developed by Stanford University psychologists.

ALL-STAR INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL TEAM 1935

First Team

R. F.—D. P. Beattie, Sigma Nu
L. F.—D. D. Davis, Delta Psi
C.—H. F. Trudeau, A. T. O.
R. G.—R. A. Negus, Kappa Sigma
L. G.—A. H. Ross, Sigma Nu

Second Team

R. F.—J. Hart, A. T. O.
L. F.—V. C. Juskiewicz, Phi Delta Theta
C.—F. Kirley, Kappa Sigma
R. G.—D. Webster, Delta Psi
L. G.—J. Crandall, Sigma Nu

H. A. PRENTICE,
Director of Physical Education.

TRACK HAS MANY CANDIDATES—FRESHMEN PRACTICE IN OLD CAGE

In Coach Archie Post's lists of candidates, the following are probable team men for the spring track events. The listings contain men who may be switched around (if only for one meet), depending upon the strength of the opposing team and others who are taking exams soon to come out from under warning.

100- and 220-yard dashes: Capt. Rollie Delfausse '35, outstanding man. A. I. Robbins '36, close runner-up and far ahead of the others. Bill Cass '35, expects to come out and work hard for his letter. J. Jezukawicz '36, good all-around man. Milt Jones '36, expects to compete. Don Duley '37, freshman's outstanding man last year. Abe Foote '37, sophomore sensation.

440-yard dash: Ray Cowans, only man from last year. Harry MacMillan '37, looks promising, having run consistently. Dusty White '35, creditable run in last year's state meet. Manny Levine '38, freshman medic, has stood out in the 880.

880-yard dash and milers: Dusty White, former captain of cross-country. Manny Levine, starred in this event. Izzy Lehrer '37, co-captain of cross-country. Bill Jenks '37, excelled in last year's freshman team. Mac McIntyre '37, good distance man. Johnny Woodruff '38, freshman medic, co-holder of the U. V. M. mile record.

2-milers: Woodruff '38 and Twitchell '36.

High jump: Trudeau '37, one of the best. Webster '37, also in broad jump. Jim Crane '36, injury to his foot in last year's meet persists in troubling him, keeping him in the background.

Pole vault: J. Jezukawicz '36, only experienced man. Whitehope and Trudeau '37, have to get better acquainted with the sport.

16-pound shot put: L. Barton '37, best shot-putter in school. A. Ross '37, heavy man. Red Cook '35, captain of football last fall. Sol Frait '36. Sandy Park '35 and Harry Noyes '37, working hard on it.

Hammer throw: Red Cook, outstanding man. Park '35, Ross '37, Ray Mainer '37, Barton '37 and Noyes '37, follow-uppers.

Javelin throw: Ray Collins '38, freshman medic. Rollie Delfausse '35, that man's here again. Ross '37, hammer thrower also. Mainer '37, Mainer some other place? Vilardo '37, Vilardopen up this year?

Broad jump: J. Jezukawicz '36, looks to be good. Johnny Webster '37, another promising sophomore. Harry MacMillan '37, quite a jump from Plainfield, eh?

Discus: Ross '37, Cook '35, Cannon '37, Park '35 and Vilardo '37, Greek-letter athletes.

Hurdles, high and low: Frank (Bill) Syme '35, Bill Connor '36 and Trudeau '37, the best in the school. Dave Hawley '37, winter sports enthusiast. E. Rice '37 and Les Rome '37, both picked hurdling up very quickly—!

Among the freshmen there are many promising candidates, namely: Lamson, Keith and Carpenter in running events; Suitor in hurdles, high and broad jumps, and pole vault; Pratt in the pole vault; Bud Budzina in dashes, broad and high jumps, pole vault, and javelin throw; Ken LaPlant in shot put, discus and javelin throws.

These multiple-event men in particular are of the highest value to any track team, and a great deal is expected from them as future stars of U. V. M. Along with them are Gordon Howard, Paul Wiedman, Roger Whitcomb and others with a little ability and the spunk to work.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor.

The yearly wrestling and boxing tourney attracted its usual large and noisy crowd last Wednesday. A particularly good program was put on by the education department as a series of fine bouts, interspersed by two relays, were run off.

An unusually gory battle was put on between Howard Johnson, Delta Psi bearcat, and Sid Alpert. Both boys were plenty rugged and at the finish Howard's lip was cut and the blood was flowing profusely while Alpert, after a trip to the canvas, acquired a nice nosebleed. It all lent a little color to the situation.

The big surprise of the afternoon came when Elmer Meservey, the physics flash and one of the "not so rough" A. T. O. boys, held his own with Mazelli in a boxing match. Elmer, though a little bewildered at first, responded to the cheers of his frat brothers and came through nobly.

Coach Sabo was noted to display a gleam in his eye as he looked over this boy McInerney, who did a nice job of tossing Leekoff. If he could toss opposing lines around as easily he could do a lot to fill that right tackle hole next year.

The Kappa Sigs displayed plenty of stuff taking over the Sigma Nus in the relays. As usual the four is strong, this time Howe, Evans, Starbuck and MacMillan wearing the red and white. It looks to us as though they will have little difficulty with anyone but the Deltas and the Independents.

The Independents, by the way, have blossomed out with their organization in a big way and the first venture is the relay. With Delfausse, Lehrer, Budzina and Meligonis they will be plenty strong and even though they don't cop the title they will be fighting it out right to the finish.

Bumps Levine handled the events in his usual capable manner and several times gave the crowd a big laugh as he got down on hands and knees to make sure someone's shoulders were flat to the mat. Ken Lord, who handled the announcing, did a good job but got tangled up on a few names, for example, Rhumshottel.

The rest of the bouts are this afternoon and with the hexathlon tomorrow everyone should take the opportunity of enjoying watching the last of the winter sports events pass out.

Columbia University reporters, questioning people on the street, discovered that five out of six men think that college students are loafers. The sixth spoke only Chinese.

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VARSITY COACH



LARRY GARDNER

TENNIS TEAM HAS FOURTEEN CANDIDATES

Four Lettermen Out From Last Year

Prof. F. D. Carpenter is looking forward to a brilliant year with Vermont's tennis team. Four of last year's lettermen are out again. They are Capt. Bart Costello, Bob Hart, Johnny Swift and Harry Gray. Max Harris and Henry Swift, sophomores and members of last year's Kitten squad, are potential candidates for this year's varsity.

There are about fourteen candidates working out daily in the cage and all indications point to a good season on the courts.

Last year the Vermont tennis team had a fairly successful season, winning two matches, tied four and lost two. Two matches were called off because of rain. The Cats triumphed over St. Michael's twice, Tufts, St. Lawrence and Middlebury twice tied the Vermonters, while Springfield College and R. P. I. were victorious.

Places are still open for sophomore scrubs.

VESPER SERVICE MEETING

A discussion will be held Sunday afternoon, March 17, at Grassmount, directly after vespers. Edith Maddock '36 and Marguerite Bean '37 are in charge of it. The subject will be that of Doctor McLaughlin's sermon, which has not been announced yet. Doctor McLaughlin will preside at the discussion. Any men and women students interested are urged to attend.

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78 CHURCH ST.

VARSITY BASEBALL SQUAD BEGINS PRACTICE WITH COACHES FOR TRIP SOUTH

Several Prospective Pitchers Out—Captain Burns Covers Second as Previously

Varsity baseball practice is being held every afternoon in the cage, under the direction of Larry Gardner and Doc Newton, coaches, in preparation for the annual southern trip, which will begin just before the spring vacation. Every man is working hard in order to earn a berth on the squad, which will entitle him to go along on the trip, and consequently lots of pepper and enthusiasm are shown by every one of the candidates.

Last Tuesday, for the first time this year, practice and instruction in base running were held between the sacks, which were arranged into an improvised infield on the dirt floor of the cage. Also, during this time, seven prospective hurlers worked out. Among these were Swartz, last year's only surviving veteran; Wiggle Pogar, who pitched for the Phi Mu Delta fraternity team last year; Saxton, who has pitched with the S. A. E's, and Jack Bedell. Also there was Hutchins, who has had previous twirling experience with the Clarkson Tech frosh several years ago, besides Buxton and Raymond.

When everyone was thoroughly warmed up, a small, impromptu game was organized. Rog Kenworthy worked behind the plate, Williams covered the hot corner, Andy Werner was at short, Capt. Bobby Burns held down the keystone bag, while Ramon took a turn at the initial sack in the absence of Whitey Palmer. Pogar dished them up from the mound for a while, and then was succeeded by Bedell and Saxton in that order. Throwing to the bases was especially stressed and Doc Newton pointed out to the moundsmen a few of the finer points of this art.

The workout was wound up at five o'clock with infield practice, and even though many of the throws were wild, due to the fact that it is still early in the season, the pepper and snap displayed by this club more than made up for that failing.

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TWENTY-FOUR QUALIFY AS EXPERT RIFLEMEN

Twenty-four men have qualified as expert riflemen small bore, and seven as sharpshooters. The qualification for expert was 330 out of 350 and for sharpshooter 310 out of 350.

As Expert Rifleman Small-Bore

Name	Score	Date of qualification
Meservey, AB.....	345	3-7-35
Thomas, WN.....	343	3-7-35
Simcox, WM.....	341	3-7-35
McInerney, PT.....	341	3-7-35
Mandigo, MH.....	339	3-7-35
Donahue, JE.....	338	3-7-35
Pratt, HL.....	338	3-7-35
Juskiewicz, BC.....	338	3-7-35
Gear, FT.....	337	3-7-35
LaPlant, HA.....	337	3-7-35
Hale, KS.....	336	3-7-35
Waterman, RF.....	336	3-7-35
Robinson, SH.....	336	3-7-35
Card, S.....	335	3-7-35
Fyfe, R.....	335	3-7-35
Brown, BG.....	333	3-7-35
Trudell, GS.....	331	3-7-35
Rowe, ME.....	331	3-7-35
Eddy, PL.....	331	3-7-35
Sage, WJ.....	331	3-7-35
Litsky, H.....	331	3-7-35
Wheeler, WA.....	330	3-7-35
Gronbeck, C.....	330	3-7-35
Norton, W.....	330	3-7-35

As Sharpshooter Small-Bore

Paterson, RG.....	328	3-7-35
Ross, HE.....	328	3-7-35
Hudson, HF.....	326	3-7-35
Lyman, E.....	325	3-7-35
Grant, B.....	320	3-7-35
Burnham, RE.....	320	3-7-35
Ricker, RW.....	310	3-7-35

Honor systems of some kind or another exist in approximately 20 percent of the colleges and universities in the United States.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY FAVORS OPTIONAL R O T C

Large Majority Vote for Optional R. O. T. C.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

St. Louis, Mo.—Retention of the present system of offering military training as an optional course at Washington University here was voted by students of that institution in a recent questionnaire survey.

Of those that voted, a total of 297 favored optional military training, 70 favored the abolition of the R. O. T. C. unit, while only 25 signified that they would welcome compulsory military service as a part of the collegiate course.

The survey also included many other points-of-difference among students, and a large majority favored a compulsory yearbook fee and a compulsory student activity fee.

The vote on censorship of student publications by the student governing body was close, but the proponents of a free press lost by a vote of 228 to 192. When it came to the question of the way in which FERA work had been conducted on the campus, a total of 197 students signified that they thought it was poorly handled, although 201 thought that it was satisfactory under the present arrangements.

Large majorities approved the retention of the predominance of intercollegiate sports as against intramural sports, the development of greater administrative functions for the Student Council, and the continuation by college officials at Washington and at other colleges of the policy of non-interference in the participation of students in "public political controversies and demonstrations as long as they keep within the public law."

SPRING PLAY SELECTED WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN

The spring play, which has just been chosen, is entitled "Who Killed Cock Robin?" This is an exciting mystery play, with rôles for six men and four women. Rosemary Cahill, the president of Masque and Sandal, the honorary dramatic society, stated that the ten rôles were very good.

Mrs. Taggart, who has had a great amount of experience in dramatic art, has been chosen to coach the play. Tryouts will be held at 4.00 o'clock on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons of next week. These tryouts are open to everyone, and the students, particularly men, are urged to be there.

The biggest majority in favor of any one question in the entire questionnaire was rolled up by those who favored participation of the United States in the Olympic games at Berlin.

Students voted almost 3 to 1 in favor of joining the World Court and the League of Nations, thus registering a stronger majority for international co-operation than that cast in a recent nation-wide poll by Washington University students.

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HANDEL CONCERT SUNDAY EVENING AT CITY HALL

A Handel concert, under the auspices of the Burlington Choral Society, will be presented on Sunday evening, March 17, at 8.30, in the City Hall. The Vergennes chorus, directed by Luman Smith, has joined the Burlington Society for this concert. Several members of the University choir are to be present, too. The accompaniments will be played by the chapel orchestra. The chorus numbers are as follows:

PART I

"Our Father Whose Almighty
Power" *Judas Maccabaeus*
"Behold Darius, Great and Good".....
Alexander's Feast

"Then, 'Round About the Starry
Throne" *Samson*

PART II

"Nightingale Chorus" *Solomon*
"From East unto West" *Solomon*

CHOIR

"Surely He Hath Borne Our Grief"
Messiah
"Hallelujah Chorus" *Messiah*

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SKILLMAN MYERS TALKS AT WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

Those attending chapel on Wednesday had the pleasure of hearing Rev. Skillman Myers of the Unitarian Church in Burlington, speak. His text was, "Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done, on earth as it is in heaven."

Reverend Myers felt that the most outstanding fact contributing to the decline of religion today is that all religious movements are looking back to first-century Christianity. This general movement of looking to the past includes the liberal churches. They are dying out because they have lost the courage of their convictions, being content to extol "The Faith of Our Fathers." What is to be done about it?

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1935

NUMBER 41

DR. McLAUGHLIN SPEAKS AT VESPERS MARCH 17

Sweitzer Used as a True Example of Hero and Genius

Dr. Robert McLaughlin, introduced to the audience at Vespers by President Bailey as a man of great intellectual and cultural background, spoke on the text "Whosoever shall save his life shall lose it, and whosoever shall lose his life for My sake and the Gospel, shall save it," using for example the life of a modern hero.

There are three kinds of heroes, according to Doctor McLaughlin. Historical heroes such as King Arthur, Martin Luther, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. Goldfish in glass bowl heroes, contemporary notables such as Hitler, Stalin and Roosevelt, and the third type he called, for lack of a better name, the "limited faith" kind of hero.

To illustrate, by a modern hero, just how a man may lose his life only to gain it, he cited the life of Albert Sweitzer. Sweitzer at the age of thirty gave up his life as a preacher, teacher, writer and artist and took up the study of medicine because he felt that he could devote the first thirty years of his life to science and art but after that time he should devote himself to the direct service of humanity. At this time he was the leading organist in Europe and considered an authority on Bach.

Genius is the ability of a man to take available material and use it to serve his purpose. While Sweitzer was a prisoner during the war he perfected his organ technique, using a table as the keyboard and the floor as pedals. Certainly, then, Sweitzer is a genius.

Most geniuses are versatile, but mere versatility is not a source of strength. Only as it is unified into one great purpose is it a power in a life.

Sweitzer, when he became a medical missionary and went to French Equatorial Africa, gave up three things: Music, teaching and financial self-independence. To prove the words of the text Doctor McLaughlin pointed out that none of these things have been lost—Sweitzer still has his piano to play in Africa, and his books on Bach are a definite contribution to the musical world. He is teaching constantly through his books, and is financially independent due to his lectures, concerts and books.

In closing Doctor McLaughlin wanted us to remember these words by Sweitzer, "Therefore, I stand and work in a world aiming to make men less shallow and morally better by making them think." Rev. Stanley C. Jones of the First Congregational Church gave the Scripture reading and prayer at the Vesper service and the University choir sang. After Vespers a discussion group met with Doctor McLaughlin at Grassmount.

CHORUS OF TWENTY-FOUR CHOSEN FOR "RUDDIGORE" IN LAST WEEK'S TRY-OUTS

Tryouts for the chorus in "Ruddigore," held Wednesday and Thursday evenings, March 13 and 14, at the Music Building, under the supervision of Prof. H. G. Bennett. The following have been chosen as members of the chorus:

Sopranos—Isabel Ainsboro '35, Gene Clark '37, Kathleen Donahue '38, Marjorie Jenks '35, Elizabeth Johnson '36, Margaret Lockwood '37, Emma Smith '38.

Altos—Ruth Bronson '38, Margaret Corliss '38, Jean Fuller '37, Sylvia Jarvis '36, Dorothea Robinson '38.

Tenors—L. J. Bingham '37, H. Gambell '38, B. V. Grant '38, J. T. Haugh '38, H. W. Stanley '37.

Basses—K. W. Dike '36, R. D. Dopp '37, G. S. Edwards '38, C. B. Harwood '37, A. M. LaSala '36, H. M. Rowe '36, A. C. Svignon '37.

The first rehearsal for the chorus will be Wednesday night, March 20, at 6.45, for the men and 7.15 for the women.

The opera will be given in the spring by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs of the University of Vermont, April 25.

Mrs. Wilmetta Sproul Taggart, who has coached many plays for the University, is the dramatic director; Mrs. Elizabeth Bradish, of the Music Department, the vocal coach; and Prof. H. G. Bennett, head of the Music Department, the musical director.

The members of the cast indorse the opera as something different and interesting. There has been a change made in the cast, Augusta Caravatti '37 will take the part of Ruth in place of Margaret Kane '35.

Tests made at two large American colleges tend to prove that frogs and turtles are deaf to the human voice.

LEWISOHN LECTURE IS POSTPONED UNTIL APRIL

The University lecture by Ludwig Lewisohn, scheduled for this evening has been postponed, owing to serious illness in the family.

Mr. Lewisohn will fill this engagement sometime after spring vacation.

FOUNDER'S DAY SPEAKER



W. H. MYERS '35

BASKETBALL HOP PROVES COLORFUL AND GAY SCENE

Awards Are Made to Men Who Played More Than Half the Games—Sid Furnishes Music Again

The gym was the setting for the annual Basketball Hop which took place on Saturday, March 16, under the direction of Gold Key, Sophomore men's honorary society.

This dance has been proclaimed as one of the most enjoyable of the season's gym dances—a gay and colorful period to this year's basketball sentence. The Seniors have been released regrettably by Johnny Sabo, chief warden, and the underclassmen are out on parole until next Winter, with a strict admonition to report at the stage door next season to take the place of the ex-stars.

Sid Carseley and his Doctors of Music provided the musical menu and after the Syncopated cocktails and tantalizing appetizers of smooth melody opened the evening's fun, the main course was offered in Sid's original and delightful harmony. Then "the pause that refreshes," during which either you sat and watched the basketball letters being awarded, or else you were awarded a letter, depending on whether or not you had struggled fiercely for dear old Vermont.

The boys to receive letters were Captain Palmer '35, A. M. Steirn '36, B. Goldberg '35, D. S. Parker '37, E. G. Young '36, S. R. Warden '37, G. B. Shaw '37, A. R. Tomassetti '37, H. J. Gerou '37, R. J. Duncan '37, and W. L. Reed '37. Green and gold trophies were awarded Palmer and Goldberg, the only two seniors on the team. All the men mentioned played in more than half the games, in order to earn their letters.

"Whitey" Palmer, captain, has been hailed as a history-making athlete, scholar, and all-around fellow in the annals of the University. E. G. Young '36 has been elected next year's captain. Young is a forward, skilled in floor work, although this season was his first as a Vermont star.

After these lucky boys had tripped up to receive their laurel crown, each in his own inimitable fashion, the dessert hour was carried on in Sid's best apple pie fashion until after dinner coffee was served at twelve, brewed by a new recipe entitled, "Good-Night Ladies."

And so the Basketball Hop came to a close with the bread-and-butter letters to be sent to the boys in Gold Key for a large evening.

Museum Map to Show Distribution of State Animals

A series of exhibits is being planned at the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont to show by means of a large map the occurrence of different types of animals in the state. The exhibit shows graphically where the animal may be found, what it is like and the frequency of its occurrence.

The first exhibit of the series shows the distribution of one genus of snails. The shells of the snails are mounted on the map and make clear the different localities where the genus is found throughout the state.

VERMONT MEN DEBATERS DEFEAT MASS. STATE MEN

Three-man Oregon Style Used With Vermont on the Negative

The U. V. M. debating team defeated the Massachusetts State team of Amherst, Mass., Saturday afternoon in a three-man, Oregon style debate conducted in Room 3, South College. Vermont upheld the negative of the question "Resolved, that the government should adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunities throughout the Union by means of annual grants to the several states for public elementary and secondary education."

Mr. Hoar '38 acted as constructive speaker and witness; Mr. Lilley '37 as lawyer; and Mr. Thomas '36 as rebuttal speaker for Massachusetts State College. Mr. Lilley and Mr. Thomas debated St. Michael's at Winooski, Saturday evening, on the munitions question. The team was on a short trip, having already met Williams and Middlebury.

The U. V. M. team was composed of Ray Greemore '36 as constructive speaker and witness; Fred Timmerman '37 as lawyer; and Carl Rogers '35 as rebuttal speaker.

Professor Dean of the English department acted as chairman of the debate, and as the judge to whom objections were addressed by the lawyers. The judges for the debate were the Rev. C. S. Jones of the First Congregational Church; Mr. Holland Smith of Burlington High School; and Mr. F. W. Wakefield, Jr., of Burlington.

Several high school teachers and students attended the debate, since the question used was the one being debated in the Vermont interscholastic league this year.

The varsity team met St. Michael's Monday evening, at Winooski, upholding the negative side of the question "Resolved, that the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions." The debate was a decision, three-man, American style affair with Carl Rogers '35, Frank Hale '36, and Bill Myers '35 speaking for Vermont.

This debate is the final one preceding the spring trip which starts next Sunday, March 24, and includes fifteen forensic encounters, and entails a trip through thirteen states. Three questions will be used, the education question, the munitions question, and the question "Resolved, that all collective bargaining should be negotiated through non-company unions."

DANCING FESTIVAL AT RUTLAND ON MARCH 16

Vermont Co-eds Unite in Conclave With Schools of State

Under the direction of the Vermont Y. M. C. A. the first state dancing festival was held Saturday in Rutland. Approximately 300 picked girls from Vermont colleges and schools participated. The purpose of this exhibition was to promote a more general interest in the art of dancing.

The group from the University of Vermont accompanied by Miss Cummings, Miss Baldwin and Miss Wetherell, left the Gym at 11.30 by bus, arriving in Rutland by 2 o'clock. The girls proceeded directly to the big school gymnasium where the festival was held.

The first half of the program was devoted to the schools. The Troy Conference Academy was the first. They presented a group of folk dances. Montpelier High followed with more dances characteristic of different countries. Third on the list was Waterbury High School. The Swedish costumes which the girls wore added color to the folk dances of that country. Burlington High School was the last to participate. The English folk dances which they presented were well received.

The second half of the program was given over to the colleges. The University of Vermont presented first a tap dance. The girls wore jockey costumes. The number was lively and well applauded. Then a group of girls from the Sophomore and Freshman classes danced a Dutch clog. The more advanced pupils of Miss Baldwin's dancing classes presented a tap routine followed by an Irish clog. Marguerite Perkins was at the piano.

Those in the jockey dance were: Pauline Bristol '37, Teresa Mimeau '35, Madeline Wheelock '38, Corinne Clark

(Continued on page 4)

Sherwood Eddy Speaks In Museum Today at Four

This Afternoon's Lecture, on Present-day Crises and Russia's Challenge to the World, Will be Burlington's Only Opportunity to Hear World-famous Lecturer



DR. SHERWOOD EDDY

PROF. BENNETT DIRECTS HANDEL CONCERT SUNDAY

Combined Choruses From University of Vermont, Burlington, and Vergennes Unite

Prof. Howard Gordon Bennett, head of the Department of Music at the University of Vermont, directed the combined University of Vermont Choir, Burlington Community Chorus and Vergennes Community Chorus in presenting the Handel concert last Sunday night at the City Hall Auditorium. The concert was given in commemoration of the 250th anniversary of George Friedrich Handel's birth.

Glanville Davies as soloist sang four numbers during the program, while the choruses gave seven selections during the evening. Harlie Wilson, accompanist, and the University Chapel Orchestra assisted at the performance, which included only compositions of Handel.

The program included representative selections from some of the most famous works of the composer, the choral numbers being: "O Father Whose Almighty Power," from "Judas Maccabaeus" (1746); "Behold Darius Great and Good," from "Alexander's Feast" (1736); "Then Round About the Starry Throne," from "Sampson" (1741); "Nightingale Chorus" and "From the East Unto the West," both from "Solomon" (1748); "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs," and "Hallelujah Chorus," both from the "Messiah" (1741).

Mr. Davies sang "He Me, Ye Winds and Waves," from "Scipio" (1726); "Droop Not, Young Lover," "Arm, Arm, Ye Brave," from "Judas Maccabaeus," and "Honor and Arms," from Sampson.

EASTER CONCERT TO BE NEXT SUNDAY AT CHAPEL

The annual Lenten Easter concert by the University choir and chapel orchestra will be held in the Ira Allen Chapel, Sunday, March 24, at 3.45 p.m. Kindly note the hour.

The Vermont-New Hampshire Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will hold their March meeting on the same day, and their dean, Prof. Homer Whitford, F.A.G.O., of Dartmouth College, will give a short organ recital of his own compositions at the beginning of the concert.

The concert is free and open to the public. The program will be announced in a later issue.

SPRING PLAY TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the spring play, "Cock Robin," will be held Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 4.00 o'clock in Room 3, North College. Eight men's and four women's parts constitute the cast.

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, world-renowned social authority, will speak for the only time on the Vermont campus at four o'clock this afternoon, in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. Doctor Eddy will discuss the crises which face the world at present, with attention to the challenge that Russia has made to the other nations of the world in her solution of current problems.

Doctor Eddy will make only one appearance here, and so it will be the only chance for students, faculty, and townspeople to hear the famous lecturer.

Doctor Eddy is well qualified to speak on the current problems of the world as he has just returned from a three months' tour of China. He covered almost the entire country, speaking to audiences sometimes as large as 60,000. Doctor Eddy was well received in China, as the Chinese are facing many problems offered them by the Communists, Japanese, and their own bandits.

The V. C. A. is sponsoring a luncheon at the Community Y, prior to the lecture, where about fourteen guests will discuss with him his ideas about present conditions.

He is the second speaker of international fame brought here by the V. C. A. this year, the first being Dr. T. Z. Koo of China, who also discussed current affairs here, January 3-6. Doctor Eddy will be unable to stay on the University campus for more than one day because of the strain of his Chinese tour, and his lectures in America.

Doctor Eddy has just returned from a four months' trip in China. Much of the country he covered by plane. Chinese leaders gave him the use of their private planes in his trip. Doctor Eddy has spent much time in Asia. He has worked among students of the Indian empire and has been engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in Asia. He was called to be secretary for Asia for the National Council of the Young Men's Christian Association. Before the World War Doctor Eddy was engaged with Dr. John R. Mott in conducting meetings for students throughout Asia. Doctor Eddy spent five months in war-torn China in 1931-32, making the visit at the request of the Chinese leaders in an effort to stem the rising tide of

(Continued on page 4)

OUTING CLUB HAVE HIKE MARCH 24 FOR MEMBERS

Other Hikes Planned For Spring Months by Council at Last Meeting

As a result of the last council meeting of the U. V. M. Outing Club on March 13, at the Phi Delta Theta house, the following program was planned:

Three hikes on a magnanimous scale have been planned before the completion of the season; one definitely set for April 28 with Middlebury and Norwich on Camel's Hump. This will be a highlight of the hiking season.

As a new feature a Spring Mountain Day has been scheduled for May 19, with Mount Mansfield the objective. Since rainy weather proved a drawback in the fall, this trip is a decided advantage for either old hands at the trail, or new fans who have not had the pleasure of viewing Mansfield's undeniable glory.

Then on May 26 a combination hike and swimming trip appears on the calendar to and into Lake Champlain. The exact location is not defined as yet. This trip should have a double-barrelled interest for the participants. What is more refreshing and satisfying than a brisk dip—or a long swim, if you are of the polarbearist nature—in our "lovely Lake Champlain" after a successful hike with light-hearted, good-natured companions? The Outing Club promises all these attractions.

These more inclusive hikes are to be interspersed with limited trips. On March 24 there will be a hike for members only—the first twenty to sign up. L. D. Hawley '37, chairman; W. H. Burrows '37, publicity manager; H. H. Sabin '37, transportation; general committee, Gladys Sussdorff '36, Helen Taylor '37, and W. E. Worcester, Jr. '36.

An overnight hike has been announced on April 21, but the more specific details are not ready for publication.

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Editorials

The CYNIC has confessed to many major sins. The time has come, though, when we feel justified in answering some of the criticism so freely offered by the uninitiated.

Many persons recently have accused the CYNIC of the crime of plagiarism and lack of originality—of copying articles from the daily *Free Press*. We are sorry that we cannot declare our souls absolutely white on that score, but they really are much closer to white than some of our readers recognize.

There is the question of "releases." Releases are news stories sent from the alumni publicity bureau both to the CYNIC and to the *Free Press*. The release may be sent out on a Wednesday—there is a Thursday *Free Press*, but, unfortunately for us, there is no CYNIC until Friday and the article appears to have been copied.

The inquiring mind must wonder why we on the hill could not have learned the news far enough ahead of the release to publish it in a Tuesday CYNIC. We have wondered that, too—but every news editor remembers times when powers that be, those powers which are busy making the news and which alone know the plans which they have, have refused to give out stories except through alumni office releases.

We should like to urge, therefore, that any organization or individual on campus which wants its news in the CYNIC immediately, if not approached by a reporter, to telephone someone on the staff at the earliest possible moment—and we shall be glad to publish the story.

Campus Comment

A Pacifist at Arms

To the Editor:

There is always a group of pacifists who must "put their foot in it." There is inevitably, it seems, a group of pacifists who insist upon doing more to foment the spirit of war than many of the armament manufacturers they so glibly denounce.

Recently, a strike was announced in the CYNIC—a strike from quite innocent and peaceful college classes, as a demonstration against war. The theory behind that proposed strike is all very fine and idyllic. But how we wish our friends were a little sterner realists.

We wish they could see the utter fallacy in thinking that walking out of a lecture by Professor Tupper on the universal appeal of Charles Dickens, or by Professor Evans on current problems and practical ways of combating them, could possibly assist the cause of peace.

We wish they could understand the majority point of view—the majority of scoffers whose ridicule of this obviously pointless and Quixotic demonstration would add numbers of recruits to the anti-pacifists. For we know so many persons, strongly opposed to war, who are equally opposed to pacifists because of blunders similar to the proposed burst of enthusiasm. We know that it takes in many circles real courage to admit being a pacifist, merely because men and women

have the false impression that pacifists are queer and rather priggish fanatics, like W. C. T. U. workers. Oh, for a sense of humor!

We wonder, too, if these rabid pacifists recognize what a wonderful bit of publicity they are giving the war question. They announce an anti-war demonstration; they show that war is imminent. And everyone begins thinking about it. Perhaps they are violently opposed; perhaps they become reconciled to even this worst of life's eventualities. But, just the same, if the threat of war should become a major national problem, public opinion would be less set against it. We humans hate to change our minds, or our way of living and thinking—we hate it worse than anything else. But the change will have started as people mull over the "pacifists'" words—and the general public will not oppose warlike measures half so vociferously as if they had been shocked by their very unexpectedness.

If a student wants to do some really effective work for peace, how about accepting one of the suggestions made recently by the CYNIC editor, and keep informed on current problems—sufficiently informed, indeed, so that he can protest the false propaganda and the attitudes which are so gravely exaggerated in newsreels and newspapers.

E. H. G. '36.

CORRECTION

Sigma Gamma held its pledge dance the night of March 9 instead of March 2, as previously printed in this paper.

FETTER IS GUEST OF VCA CABINET FOR TALKS AND CONFERENCE

Speaker From Boston and Miss Seigler From New Hampshire on Campus

Rev. Newton Fetter of Boston, known as Newt Fetter, is here upon the campus under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and the V. C. A. cabinets. He is accompanied by Caroline Ziegler. Mr. Fetter and Miss Ziegler arrived yesterday afternoon and last evening Mr. Fetter met the V. C. A. cabinet in the Fleming Museum while Miss Ziegler was guest of honor at a high tea given by the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. These meetings, while primarily for the two cabinets, were open to all interested in the Student Christian Movement. Tuesday morning Mr. Fetter, Miss Ziegler, Mr. Powers and six members of the "Y" cabinets had breakfast at Miss Maddock's. During the day Mr. Fetter will be "on top" at the "Y" office for any who wish to discuss matters with him.

Tuesday evening there is to be a student Christian Movement dinner at the Community "Y." The "Y" cabinets, advisory boards and the freshman cabinets will be there. All students interested in the S. C. M. in New England are welcome. A small charge will be necessary to pay for the dinner.

Mr. Fetter is on the staff of the New England Student Christian Movement, with headquarters in Boston. He works with the students from six colleges in the vicinity of Boston, helps them on their projects and is well known throughout New England. He maintains the Harvard Street House in Boston, where students are welcome and discuss problems with him. He is going to discuss the New England Student Christian Movement. This is the second Christian Movement to get started in the United States. There have been so many Christian associations and clubs that, before this, no one unified movement has been started. Abroad, there are Student Christian Movement groups in fifty-eight countries. Mr. Fetter will have valuable things to say regarding this new student movement.

W. A. A. Notes

The high scores for bowling for the last week were as follows:

Lois Whitcomb '35.....85
Ruth Barron '36.....88
Abbie Howe '37.....83
Theresa Rowley '38.....78

The date of the Bowling Tournament has been changed from Wednesday, March 20, to Friday, March 22 at four o'clock.

In the Shuffleboard and Ping Pong Tournaments, the greens are leading. These games are played by the light exercise groups.

Miss Wetherell wishes to announce that all girls interested in instructing Volley-ball should give their names to her. Basketball ended this last week, and volley ball is now being played. However, the girls who are interested in Badminton may substitute for volley ball a class in Badminton which will be held on Tuesday or Thursday afternoons at four o'clock.

W. A. A. Hike Saturday

The W. A. A. hike scheduled for last Saturday afternoon was postponed on account of rain until next Saturday, March 23. All girls, whether they are members of W. A. A. or not, are welcome to come along. Ruth Perkins '38 is in charge.

Tuesday's fencing class has been postponed to Thursday.

Badminton will continue at 3 and 4 on Thursday for those who wish it.

The bowling tournament will be played Friday instead of Wednesday. Teams will be posted Tuesday.

LENTEN GROUP STARTS TOMORROW AT CHAPEL

The first of the Lenten discussion groups sponsored by the freshman cabinet will be held Wednesday, March 20, at four o'clock in the pastor's study of the Ira Allen Chapel. The general topic to be considered in two or three meetings is the "Life of Christ."

C. H. Maggs '38 will preside at the meeting. His topic will be "The Boyhood of Christ." He will report on his findings and the meeting will be open for discussion.

This series is a sequel to the war and peace commission that met during February. It is open to all freshman men.

THEATRE

Flynn

(M. T. W.) *Gold Diggers of 1935*, a well-assembled Warner hit, with Dick Powell's singing, which is okay. Gloria Stuart, A. Menjou in a good character rôle, and plenty of comedy, tunes, gals, gags, limbs and whatnot, with Busby Berkley's eyeopeners. Ramon and Rosita. Good musical.

(T. F. S.) *Vanessa*—a great star, Rob Montgomery, and a perfect actress, Helen Hayes, in Hugh Walpole's novel. Otto Kruger, May Robson and Lewis Stone. This is not to be missed.

Majestic

(M. T.) *Once to Every Bachelor*, comes Marion Nixon, with Neil Hamilton as the Bach, in a drama of interesting possibilities.

The World Accuses—heavy drama of the breaks breaking against a woman who wanted to make good. Sue Collins, Russell-Hopton.

(W. T.) *Living on Velvet*—That's Geo. Brent, dashing hero of this drama. Kay Francis, the gal, has to decide between him and Warren Williams and it's a tough assignment for any lady. Try it.

(F. S.) *When a Man's a Man*. Harold Bell Wright, not Gertrude Stein, wrote this one, and George O'Brien demonstrates it. Good Saturday movie.

State

(M. T.) *Secret Bride*—Barbara Stanwyck, the governor's daughter, tries to keep it a secret, but . . . Warren William and Glenda Farrell assist. Okay.

(W. T.) *Bordertown* with Paul Muni and Bette Davis should not be missed. A couple tough eggs get together, and the fur flies. An appealing characterization.

(F. S.) *Six-day Bike Rider*. Joe E. Brown in a picture that packs a laugh per foot. Good Saturday. Buck Jones Serial.

PI BETA PHI

A tea was given by the pledges on Tuesday, March 12th. Constance Bishop, '38, was in charge.

Elizabeth Aiken and Ruth Templeton were guests of the Pi Beta Phi last week-end.

On Monday, March 11th, five Pi Beta Phi girls visited the same chapter at Middlebury College.

Plopped by a Playful Pooch?

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Sports News



WRESTLING BOUTS HELD LAST WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY AT GYMNASIUM

Physical Education Department Sponsors Annual Tourney

Grunt, groan, grunt—yep, the wrestling tournament is on, and all the alibi artists have a chance to strut their stuff.

The first match started Wednesday, March 13, 1935, and ended twenty-six seconds later on the day of March 13, 1935. This contest as the remainder is one of either one fall or a one-minute limit. The contestants were Herb Martel '38 and W. B. Farnham '38, welterweights. The bout was headed to a good start with two or three grunts, when Martel in falling to the mat suffered a leg injury and was easily pinned by Farnham with a chancery and deep crotch hold.

The second bout also started on Wednesday, March 13, 1935, but ended exactly thirty-five seconds later. The bone-crushers in this battle were Ray Doughnut King Steele '38, who did most of the bone-crushing, and Jack Wool. The fight was ended by Steele with a full body hold, amid the groans of Wool.

Greenwood and Thibault were the next two grapplers and put up a fast and terrific battle for all of two minutes and fifty-two seconds, when Greenwood ended this tête-à-tête with a body hold and wrist lock. In this match Thibault started the fireworks with a leg dive, but could not retain his advantage, and soon went to his doom.

In the first match, Poulin vs. Ciccarelli, the boys put on a fast match and received a big hand from the crowd for their valiant work.

As Uleseway and Mazelli were watched, trying to murder each other, two boys were seen who certainly could take it. Each one doing his utmost to make his share of the card interesting. Therefore, an orchid to you.

The last pugilistic bout featured Sid Alpert, the boy who looks a lot like Maxie Baer, fighting Howie Johnson. The officials were: Bumps Levine, referee; Brosseau and Kiphuth, timer and judges; K. P. Lord, Jr., announcer.

The second round of the exponents of the art of wrestling got under full sail on the afternoon of Friday, March 15. Bill Segur's boys made up for the shortness of Wednesday's matches and put up some lovely wrestling exhibitions.

Wham—Robinson '38, Sigma Nu, and Hale '38, Independents, started a feud that lasted for four minutes and twenty-three seconds, with Robinson coming out on top with a bar and chancery; better known as the Tau Epsilon Phi hold. The match got off to a fast start, Robinson the aggressor.

B. Baptist '38 and Pollard '38, both Independents, reeled off another fast fray. Bouncing each other around and beating each other up in a general sort of way. The bout had its humorous points, when Pollard tried to imitate Joe Schalk and when the boys, locked in each others' arms, started to dance about on the mat. Some fun!

Now comes the one and only bout thus far that went the whole ten-minute route. It starred Buchanan '36, Independent, and R. I. Gleason '38, A T O, of the 175-pound class. Toward the closing few minutes of the fight Buchanan almost pinned Gleason, but Gleason held him off and when the whistle blew, ending the match, the announcer yelled out, "Won by Gleason, time advantage, two minutes and twenty-five seconds. Nice work, boys."

Another wrestling bout followed this match, between S. Faint '36 and H. W. Sisco '37. Faint started to clown at first but soon settled down and after fifty-one seconds defeated Sisco with a neck block and body hold.

The last match was an exhibition, no-decision fight between M. King '37, Tau Epsilon Phi, and P. Eddy '38, Phi Mu Delta. In this so-called exhibition Eddy weighed 165, King topping the scales at 155. Both boys were in good condition and put on a nice show.

MEN'S RIFLE TEAM IS DEFEATED BY WEST POINT

The men's rifle team was defeated by the Army last Saturday in a three-cornered meet with Colgate and the Army.

At seven o'clock last Friday morning, members of the University of Vermont men's rifle team left for West Point, where they engaged in a shoulder-to-shoulder match with the team of the United States Military Academy, one of the best in the country. They returned Sunday.

Those making the trip were M. E. Merchant '36, Essex Junction; F. T. Churchill '35, Burlington; A. L. Williams '35, Williamstown; A. S. Darden '35, Townshend; F. L. Ligouri '37, New Rochelle, N. Y.; J. J. Connelly '35, Cambridge; C. J. Watters '37, North Pawlet; and G. W. Gray '37, Lyndon. The team was accompanied by Capt. M. E. Craig, coach, and Sergt. B. T. Conner, both staff members of the Military Department faculty at the University.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS WIN THE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Frosh Lose by 16 Points, and Juniors to Seniors by 12 Points

The girls' interclass basketball tournament ended Thursday afternoon with the Sophomores the victors. The Sophomores and the Freshmen played for first place, the former winning, 39-23. The Juniors and Seniors played for third place, the Juniors winning 21-9. These games climaxed the basketball season. The line-up was as follows:

FRESHMEN			
Name	G	F	P
Bayley, r.f.	1	0	2
Adams, l.f.	5	1	11
Bates (Capt.), c.	4	2	10
Matthews, c.	0	2	0
Cunningham, r.g.	0	0	0
Hill, g.	0	0	0

SOPHOMORES			
Howd, r.f.	7	2	14
Hammond, l.f.	6	0	12
Howe, c.	6	1	12
Hennessey (Capt.), c.	0	1	0
Collins, r.g.	0	0	0
Wright, l.g.	0	2	0

JUNIORS			
Gallup, r.f.	5	0	10
McPherson, l.f.	2	3	7
Gray (Capt.), c.	2	1	4
Hill, c.	0	1	0
Davidson, r.g.	0	0	0
Barron, l.g.	0	0	0

SENIORS			
LaFountain, r.f.	2	1	5
Mann, l.f.	0	0	0
Millet, c.	1	1	4
Rich, c.	0	0	0
Wimett (Capt.), r.g.	0	0	0
H. France, l.g.	0	0	0
S. France, l.f.	1	0	2

Next Wednesday, March 20, there will be another wrestling and boxing card to be run off at 4.10 p.m. Bill Segur deserves a great deal of applause for the fine way he has trained his men, and I'm sure we all appreciate it. When Bill sees this he will without a doubt become red and say, "It's only the beginning, folks. It's only the beginning." See ya in the gym Wednesday at four.

Referee, wrestling: Bill Segur '35.
Referee, boxing: Kingsley.
Timer and judges: Kiphuth and Brosseau.
Announcer: K. P. Lord '37.

Two persons of forty-six years and thirteen students of fifteen years of age are registered in the freshman class of the University of Utah this year.

CAT'S MEOW

By SPORTS' EDITOR

The P. T. department certainly had its hands full over the week-end with handling the wrestling and boxing tournament on Friday and then the hexathlon Saturday and Monday. The large field entered in the events Saturday gave them plenty to do and they are to be complimented on their efficient handling of the events.

Some very good performances were turned in down in the cage Saturday but especially noteworthy is the feat of Herb Trudeau in the high jump. Herb got close to six feet indoors and with every requisite for a good track man should blossom out with record-breaking performances on Centennial Field this spring!

Only one serious casualty was reported as a result of the competition and that was suffered by Bill Cass. The sprinter sustained a bad sprain of the ankle in practicing for the broad jump and will probably have to curtail his activities in the rest of the events. We sincerely hope it won't hurt his chances of performing in his usual manner with the track team later on.

The boxing and wrestling matches last Friday were even better than they have been before. A note of humor was added for the spectators by Babe Thorne and his protégé, Art McDonough. Art was collecting plenty of punches during the first round of his match so Thorne gave him instructions to duck and punch at the same time. He evidently didn't get the orders straight for he started leading with his chin with rather disastrous results.

Another sidelight on the tourney which was noticed by a number of the spectators was the poor condition of some of the wrestlers. The boys better get in shape for this gruelling sport or they are liable to knock some of the spectators' hats off with their wheezing after the first couple of minutes.

The palm is extended to Sergeant Conner and the girls' rifle team who recently made the sports columns of the *New York Times* Sunday edition. They got quite a hand for their match with Russia and another for the exceptional record for accuracy they have made.

The baseball team is rapidly rounding into shape and the starting line-up for the southern trip is virtually assured unless some outstanding performer flashes plenty of stuff these next two weeks. Hallinan and Kenworthy, sophomore finds, have a good chance to break into the regular line-up, especially the latter who will handle the catching assignment.

The pitching problem is gradually being worked out with Saxton, Bedell and Pogar assured of starting assignments if they continue their fast development. Saxton, a burly left-hander, should be a bear for work, and in throwing them up from the portside, will lend variety to the staff.

Coach Carpenter has quite a squad of performers working out in the cage daily for the tennis team. The condition of the

DELTS AND KAPPA SIGS SHOW WELL IN RELAYS

The interfraternity relay races are being run each Wednesday and Friday afternoon in the gym, under the direction of the physical education department.

Again, as was the case last year, the tournament will probably simmer down to a contest between the Independents, last year's champs, and last year's runners-up, Delta Psi, even though Kappa Sig may step in as a dark horse, since they have shown considerable promise in their two starts to date.

On last Wednesday afternoon, the first day of competition, the following were the results:

Phi Mu Deltas-Phi Sigma Zeta

Keelan started off very quickly and sent his team into a lead which Trotter and Cross built up to such an extent, that Manny Levine's fine anchor leg for the losers was of little avail and McIntyre came in well ahead. The time was 3:03.8.

The teams were as follows:

Phi Sigma Zeta: 1, Litsky '38; 2, Steirn '36; 3, Musicant '36; 4, Levine '38 Med.
Phi Mu Delta: 1, Keelan '35; 2, Trotter '37; 3, Cross '38; 4, McIntyre '37.

Sigma Nu-Kappa Sigma

Howe, Evans, Starbuck, and MacMillan were a fine, fast combination, and easily outclassed the Sigma Nu four consisting entirely of freshmen, winning in the very good time of 2:57.6, by half a lap.

Sigma Nu: 1, S. Robinson '38; 2, Carpenter '38; 3, Burnham '38; 4, Steele '38.

Kappa Sigma: 1, Howe '35; 2, Evans '37; 3, Starbuck '38; 4, MacMillan '37.

Tau Epsilon Phi won from Sigma Delta by default, as did the A T O's from the S A E's.

On Friday afternoon, the second day of competition, the following were the results:

Kappa Sigma-Phi Delta Theta

Again the Kappa Sigs displayed a steady, fast quartet, to triumph easily by half a lap over the Phi Deltas, whose team consisted of three freshmen and one senior, MacMillan coming in easily in 2:56 flat. Howe and Evans were outstanding for the winners, as was Syme, anchor man for the losers.

Kappa Sigma: 1, Howe '35; 2, Evans '37; 3, Starbuck '38; 4, MacMillan '37.

Phi Delta Theta: 1, Juskiewicz '38; 2, Suitor '38; 3, Pratt '38; 4, Syme '35.

Delta Psi-Lambda Iota

The Delta Psi quartet, consisting of seasoned veterans, ran the relay in 2:50

cage is pretty well cut up as a result of the baseball activity so the bounds taken by the balls are eccentric. As a result the shots some of the boys are making are phenomenal, so much so that Carp jokingly remarked the other day that some of the boys should lay off till the first match.

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YOUNG IS NEW CAPTAIN OF BASKETBALL, DAVIS TO BE MANAGER

Truax and Webster Are Assistant Managers, Williams Is Frosh Manager

Ernest Young of Craftsbury, Vt., a junior, was elected to lead next year's basketball team, succeeding "Whitey" Palmer as captain. Young, who gained a regular berth after the Dartmouth game, was the fourth highest scorer, trailing Palmer, Steirn, and Duncan, in that respect and playing an outstanding defensive game all season.

The Cats lose only two men by graduation this year—Captain Palmer and Barney Goldberg. Both will be hard to replace, but with a wealth of lettermen returning next year, Coach Sabo should again have a strong aggregation.

Those receiving letters for this year were: R. Palmer of Burlington; E. R. Young, Craftsbury; Abe Steirn, Burlington; B. Goldberg, Burlington; Stod Warden, West Barnet; R. J. Duncan, McIndoe Falls; G. S. Shaw, Arlington, N. J.; A. R. Tomassetti, Meriden, Conn.; W. L. Reed, Essex Junction; D. S. Parker, North Hero; H. Gerow, Middlebury.

Donald Davis was elected manager for the 1935-1936 season, with Specs Williams, freshman manager. Truax and Webster were chosen assistant managers.

flat to trounce the Owls by a lap and one-half, in the best time recorded this year on the indoor track. Cass, Woodruff, Collins, and Foote all were in fine condition and were very impressive in the triumph.

Lambda Iota: 1, Bellows '36; 2, Robinson '38; 3, Rhumshottel '36; 4, White '35.

Delta Psi: 1, Cass '35; 2, Woodruff '38 Med.; 3, Collins '38 Med.; 4, Foote '38.

Independents-Phi Mu Deltas

Led by Rollie Delfausse, the Independents managed to defeat the Phi Mu Delta four in a fast, close race. Budzyna ran especially well for the Independents and gave his team a lead, which Thibault maintained, so that Delfausse breezed home about twenty yards ahead of Hurley to win in 2:56.4.

Independents: 1, Meligonis '35; 2, Budzyna '38; 3, Thibault '36; 4, Delfausse '35.

Phi Mu Delta: 1, Keelan '35; 2, Trotter '37; 3, Cross '38; 4, Hurley '35.

So far, the Sigma Deltas, S A E's, Phi Sigma Zeta's, Sigma Nu's, Phi Deltas, Owls, Phi Mu Deltas and A T O's all have been defeated and thus eliminated.

This leaves in competition still Independents, Delta Psi, Kappa Sig, and Tau Epsilon Phi.

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A. A. U. W. HOLDS MEETING AT GRASSMOUNT MAR. 12

Prof. Waldo Heinrichs Speaks From Experience on Governments

The A. A. U. W. (American Association of University Women) met last Tuesday evening, March 12, at Grassmount, with the senior women as guests of honor. Miss Helen Nichols, dietitian for the dormitories, was in charge, assisted by her committee, and acted as hostess for the evening's entertainment. Miss Sara M. Holbrook, of the department of education and president of A. A. U. W., presided over the meeting, with about one hundred members and guests present. Each member invited one group of senior girls as her special guests.

The speaker for the occasion was Prof. Waldo Heinrichs of the Middlebury College faculty. Professor Heinrichs' personal background of extensive travel through Egypt, the Near East, and on the Continent, his experience during the war, where he was wounded, provided a colorful and accurate setting for his comments on "Fascism, Nazism, and Communism versus an Applied Christian Socialism." In speaking of the first two, Fascism and Nazism, Professor Heinrichs states that each of the two countries in question has twenty-five stated objects, or purposes. Of these twenty-five, twenty-one are similar, although expressed in different nationalisms. First, the speaker outlined the causes, which are parallel, and pointed out from whence they had originated. Both countries came out of the war with their national aims frustrated; both were internally bitter. Second, both were trying to industrialize; but both were late in industrialization and in the race for colonies which is necessarily parallel to industrialism. Third, both states were completely and totally

industrially disorganized at the close of the war, so both had programs of reconstruction. Fourth, both were disillusioned by "futile leadership during the war." Fifth, both were faced with mounting unemployment in 1928, and the boycotts set up by their neighbors accented this trouble. Sixth, both countries were afraid of France.

His indictment against Italy and Germany consisted of the following points: Their attitude toward war and their overwhelming desire for territorial expansion; their complete suppression of freedom of expression including papers, cinema, and radio; the isolation of both because "both are victims of a bone-headed diplomacy"; the regimentation of religion; and the fact that the middle class, who were responsible for putting the present government into power, have the least consideration of that government.

In regard to Communism, Professor Heinrichs says that Russia is a class state. Credit should be given to her for being willing to starve herself greatly, and her good points should be recognized, although he couldn't agree with religious and ruthless suppression which doesn't seem necessary.

The United States could adopt the best points under these other plans, he says, in an applied Christian Socialism. There has been no start in regard to international relations, certainly an essential element. The United States should be a unifying force, rather than an example of aloofness. Necessary points under such a Socialism would be: Government control of industry; unemployment insurance; old age pensions; greater taxes on large incomes; use of natural resources. He then pointed out how the present administration has started to adopt these principles.

Following Professor Heinrichs' very educational and fascinating speech was a short question-and-answer period. A typical business meeting was then held. Mrs. Frederick Tupper, state fellowship chairman for the A. A. U. W., spoke briefly.

WORLD CRISIS DR. EDDY'S SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION

(Continued from page 1)

Chinese Communism. Doctor Eddy was an eyewitness of the Japanese invasion of Mukden and from leading citizens he secured the amazing story of Japanese militarism and intrigue in Manchuria.

Doctor Eddy also knows Russia well. He has made eleven trips to Russia, has talked at length with government officials, industrial workers and farmers. Doctor Eddy, through his travels throughout some thirty countries of Asia and Europe, through meeting prominent leaders, and through his own keen observations, is well qualified to lecture because he knows what is going on in the world and is not afraid to report what he sees.

In years filled with activity, Doctor Eddy has found time for considerable writing. His most recent books are: "A Pilgrimage of Ideas, or the Re-education of Sherwood Eddy," "Russia Today, or What Can We Learn From It?" "The World's Danger Zone," "The Challenge of the East," "The Challenge of Russia," and "The Challenge of Europe." Doctor Eddy has also written books on personal problems, industry, and world problems. Several copies of various books by Sherwood Eddy have arrived at the V. C. A. office and an opportunity to look them over and purchase any of them will be available to those attending the lecture, as the books will be on display in the museum.

There will be a small admission charge of fifteen cents, to help the Vermont Christian Association in defraying traveling expenses of the speaker. The lecture will begin promptly at 4 o'clock and finish at 5.10, as Doctor Eddy will then leave for Middlebury, to address the student body there in the evening.

CO-EDS DANCE AT RUTLAND

(Continued from page 1)

'38, Martha McGillicuddy '37, and Gwendolyn Jones '37. In the Dutch clog were: Helen and Marion Brown '38, Sally Carr '37, Evelyn Churchill '38, Mary Draper '38, Evelyn Eaton '37, Miriam Ellsworth '38, Marion Hill '38, Frances Hennessey '38, Marjorie Howe '38, Pauline Hunt '38, Janet Lanou '38, Margaret Neville '38, Priscilla Newton '38, Rosetta Squires '38, Waltina Szyman '38, Carol Stone '38, and Kathryn King '38.

Those in the last tap dance and Irish clog were: Pauline Bristol, Teresa Mimeau, Madeline Wheelock, Corinne Clark, Martha McGillicuddy, Evelyn Jones, Teresa Fayette '36, Eleanor Douglas '37, Elizabeth Haig '36, Jean Clark '37, Viola Long '37, Katherine Newcomb '37, and Ruth Quinn '37.

Middlebury College followed with an English folk dance and a clever little character dance. Then they presented a tap dance. All the dances were well done, and the steps were performed with care. Last on the program was the Green Mountain Junior College. A group of five girls presented a rhythmic dance. All tableaux were done to music. This is a style of dancing distinctly new and perhaps one which most of the spectators had never seen before. And for its first exhibition, it was very enthusiastically received.

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Fraternity Scholastic Ratings

Alpha Chi Omega sorority heads the scholarship list of fraternities for the first half year at the University of Vermont, with Alpha Xi Delta sorority second and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority third. Sigma Nu leads the men's organizations, achieving the unusual feat of penetrating the women's group by standing above Kappa Delta, lowest ranking of the women's organizations.

The first five places on the list go to the women, being taken by Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta. Then Sigma Nu scores, followed by Kappa Delta.

The remainder of the list is made up of men's organizations, placing in order Tau Epsilon Phi, Lambda Iota, Phi Sigma Zeta, Sigma Delta, Delta Psi, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi, Kappa Sigma.

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You find me the welcome third. I am always the same, always mild, mellow, fine-flavored, friendly to your throat. I am made of center leaves, only. Those small, sticky top leaves are sharp and bitter. Sand and grit destroy the flavor of the bottom leaves. But the choice center leaves grow to mellow ripeness, preserving every bit of fragrant tobacco flavor. I am made from these fragrant, expensive center leaves. I do not irritate your throat. This gives me the right to sign myself "Your best friend."

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They Taste Better



SHERWOOD EDDY POINTS OUT DANGER SPOTS IN WORLD POLITICS TUESDAY

Famed Lecturer, Author and Traveller Speaks at Museum

SPEAKER JUST RETURNED FROM TRIP TO CHINA

Germany, Russia, China and Japan Are Danger Points, Says Speaker

A few of the very heated questions on the conditions in Germany, Russia, China, and Japan, the four great pivots of present-day international affairs, were explained by Dr. Sherwood Eddy, lecturer, author and traveler, Tuesday afternoon, March 19, in the Fleming Museum.

Doctor Eddy has pointed out the dangerous countries of today: Germany being the first. Hitler has brought Germany out of its degenerate, poverty-stricken, post-war condition. He has accomplished in a short time what might be termed miracles. Doctor Eddy explained Hitler's power, and his penetrating influence, by stating that one day Hitler may order conscription of millions and the next day Germany can call on the largest army in Europe. The same situation may occur with an air force and a navy that are unsurpassed. Hitler previously had very few followers and now, only a decade elapsing, the Nazi Party receives 40,000,000 votes in an election.

Doctor Eddy then turned to a lucid explanation of the economic improvement of Russia. Every condition is improved and the standard of living raised to higher level. Education is flourishing to an admirable degree with nine-tenths of the Russian children attending compulsory free schools; and adults receiving semi-compulsory education. Doctor Eddy stated that there is a smaller percentage of illiterate Russians than there are illiterate Englishmen in Old England. An other astounding point is Russian's expulsion of crime. Doctor Eddy states: "It is the only nation that gives equal justice to all; the only one that has adopted a classless society founded on justice." Doctor Eddy further impresses us by the fact that there is absolutely no unemployment. In criminal and labor organization the United States has distant goals to conquer, and Russia, Doctor Eddy points out, is paving one way to that ideal.

Next on the itinerary of Doctor Eddy is the deplorable situations in China and Japan. China is surrounded by influential enemies, Imperialism, Communism, and she seems to be succumbing to a self-abasement that may mean defeat. Japan, Doctor Eddy states, in disregarding the Washington Naval Reduction Treaty, has built up a navy ranking third in the world. The rise of her Imperialistic policy, her extension of the Monroe Doctrine over China, are, according to Doctor Eddy, sparks that will ignite the fuse for the explosion of the world.

Doctor Eddy spoke in more detail on the condition of China at a talk at the Community "Y." He shared his vast experiences for one day only at Vermont, since he had to speak at Middlebury College on Tuesday evening, March 19.

VERMONT DEBATERS BOW TO ST. MICHAEL'S TEAM

The St. Michael's debating team defeated the U. V. M. team to a 2-1 decision Monday evening at Winooski. Vermont upheld the negative of the question, "Resolved: that the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions," in a three-man American style contest.

The St. Michael's team consisted of John Walsh '38, Nicholas Sullivan '37, and Thomas Tracy '36, speaking in that order. The speakers for Vermont were C. A. Rogers '35, F. W. Hale '36, and W. H. Myers '35.

The judges for the debate were the Hon. Clarence P. Cowles, of Burlington; the Hon. Sherman R. Moulton of Burlington; and the Hon. J. E. Kennedy of Essex Junction.

This debate is the last one preceding the annual spring trip, and brings the score of decisions to one lost and one debate won as a preliminary to the trip.

FOUND

A black fountain pen has been found at the library. Will the loser please call for it.

WOMEN TO MEET B. U. IN DEBATE TONIGHT

Philagon, Women's Debating Society, of the University of Vermont, will hold its last debate before the Easter vacation tonight with the Boston University debating team at seven o'clock at Grassmount.

The speakers for Vermont, Mary Whitney '36 and Thelma Gardner '37 will uphold the negative side of the question, "Resolved, that the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions." It will be a no-decision debate.

LENTEN EASTER CONCERT BY CHOIR TO BE GIVEN NEXT SUNDAY AT CHAPEL

Three-Part Program to Be Organ Recital, Lenten and Easter Music

The annual Lenten-Easter concert of the University of Vermont choir and chapel orchestra will be held at the Ira Allen chapel next Sunday afternoon, March 24, at 3.45 o'clock. The concert this year will be combined with the March meeting of the Vermont-New Hampshire chapter of the American Guild of Organists. Prof. Homer Whitford of the music department of Dartmouth College will play some of his own compositions.

The Lenten part of the concert will be largely devoted to Bach music in celebration of the 250th anniversary of the famous composer's birth. Seven numbers from the "Passion according to St. Matthew" will be performed by choir, orchestra, organ and student soloists.

The soloists will be Marguerite Perkins '38, A. R. Wilcox '35, and H. T. Bickford '37.

The program is under the direction of H. G. Bennett, assisted by Miss Miriam Natilee Marston, organist, the chapel orchestra, Miss Charlotte de Volt, concert-master.

The Reverend Raymond Hall will give the scripture reading and prayer.

The program, in three parts, follows:

PART I. ORGAN RECITAL
Choral Paraphrases—Whitford
St. Kevin
Germany
Ein' Feste Burg
Federal Street
Nun Danket Alle Gott

PART II. LENTEN MUSIC
Processional Hymn
Scripture Reading and Prayer
Rev. R. A. Hall
Response: Adoramus te Christe

Tenebrae factae sunt—Palestrina
Ave Verum Corpus—Mozart
Excerpts from the "Saint Matthew Passion"—Bach
Scripture Reading
The World itself keeps Easter day.

Christ the Lord is risen—German
Worthy is the Lamb, from the "Messiah"—Handel
Hallelujah, from the "Messiah"—Handel

Hymn
Prayer and Benediction
Response: Christ is arisen—German
Recessional Hymn
Organ Postlude: Alleluia
(Introducing "O Filii et Filiae")—Dubois.

PROF. S. A. MITCHELL TO GIVE LECTURE MARCH 28

Topic: "A Total Eclipse Seen in South Seas"

Prof. S. A. Mitchell, director of the McCormick Observatory, will give the next University lecture in the Fleming Museum, Thursday, March 28, at eight o'clock. The subject of the lecture will be "A Total Eclipse Seen in the South Seas." The lecture will be illustrated with slides. The public is invited, and there will be no admission charged.

There are two other University lectures scheduled for April. On April 17, William S. Sperry, director of the Harvard Divinity School, will speak on "Liberalism" with reference to religious ideas.

The lecture scheduled for last Tuesday, March 19, to be given by Dr. Ludwig Lewisohn, has been postponed until sometime in April because of a serious illness in the family of the lecturer.

Men's Debating Team Leaves Sunday On-4000 Mile Trip, Having 15 Debates

Team of Four Which Will Return April 7, Goes by Car as Far South as Alabama and West as Far as Missouri for Fifteen Contests in Fourteen Days. Six of These Debates Will Have Decisions; Four Will Be Oxford Style and Others Oregon Style



Back row: E. R. GREEMORE '36, F. W. TIMMERMAN '37, W. H. MYERS '35.
Front row: F. W. HALE '36, C. A. ROGERS '35.

INDEPENDENTS

There will be a meeting of the Vermont Independents at 7.30 p.m. Monday night, March 25, in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. Professor Evans will conduct an open forum on the present European crisis. There will be a short business meeting. All non-fraternity men are urged to attend.

PROF. EVANS TO SPEAK AT INDEPENDENT MEETING

Open Forum on European Question Monday Night, March 25

The newly-formed organization of Vermont Independents is to have its first informal meeting at 7.30 next Monday evening, March 25, in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. The non-fraternity men have indeed been fortunate in that they have obtained as their guest for the evening Prof. P. D. Evans, who is head of the History Department.

The meeting will be conducted in open forum style. Opinions will be freely expressed. General topic for discussion will be the present crisis in Europe: German rearmament and its relationship to possible war. This theme was chosen, because of its tremendous potential importance and because of the direct bearing which a major conflict would have upon the destiny of every man at Vermont, each of whom is under obligation to the ROTC. Professor Evans' keen following of European affairs should bring out the truly important factors which are now setting the stage of history with vast stores of dynamite. In addition, there are a number of men in the non-fraternity group itself who are well up on current happenings abroad and who are adept at arguing points of national defense.

That part of the constitution relating to eligibility is: "Any male student enrolled in the University of Vermont, who is not a pledge to, nor a member of any Greek-letter fraternal organization, exclusive of honorary societies, is automatically a member of the 'Vermont Independents'."

NOMINATIONS FOR Y. W. OFFICERS ANNOUNCED

Election of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet for the coming year will be held Tuesday and Wednesday mornings of next week in the Old Mill. The following nominations have been made and may be voted on by all women students:

President—Frances Rowe '36, Ruth Barron '36.
Vice-president—Margaret Lockwood '37, Marguerite Bean '37.
Treasurer—Marion Giddings '36, Katherine Babbitt '37.
Secretary—Bonita Matthews '38, Ruth Bronson '38.

Last year 30,757 students borrowed \$3,418,000 from loan funds maintained in 531 colleges and universities.

STUDENTS OF POLITICAL SCIENCE VISIT CAPITAL

Group Sees State Legislature in Action at Montpelier—Prof. Carroll Addresses Senate

About eighty members of the classes of Political Science I took a trip to Montpelier, Thursday, to see the State Legislature in action. They were accompanied by two professors of the department, Prof. M. H. Laatsch and Prof. D. B. Carroll. All those who went on the trip had the pleasure of shaking hands with Governor Smith. Professor Carroll spoke in the Senate.

The group left Burlington at 8.30, Thursday morning, in two busses and a few private cars. In the morning they visited the House of Representatives, and watched some bills being passed.

After lunch at noon, the group explored the city. A large group visited the museum.

When the Senate convened in the afternoon, the group of Vermont students watched the procedure of passing bills in the Senate.

Professor Carroll spoke before the Senate in favor of unicameral legislatures, at the request of the Lieutenant Governor. He mentioned the unicameral legislature of Nebraska, set up under the plan of U. S. Senator Norris. "The only way by which Vermont could have a unicameral legislature is by amending the Constitution."

The group then went to visit Governor Smith, with whom they had the privilege of shaking hands. A secretary explained the duties of the Governor.

Later the students visited the Secretary of State, the Treasurer, and the Department of Public Welfare. At each stop someone explained the functions of the various officers.

After looking over the city the students returned to Burlington, arriving here at about five-thirty in the afternoon.

DR. STANDARD SPEAKS AT OSLER CLINICAL MEETING

Meeting of Medical Society Held March 15 in Museum

The Osler Clinical Society, undergraduate medical association of the University of Vermont, College of Medicine, heard a lecture Friday evening, March 15, by Dr. Samuel Standard of New York City. He spoke on "Clinical Derangements of the Salt and Water Balance and Principles Involved in their Restitutions."

Doctor Standard is professor of physiology at Bellevue Medical School and is associated with Bellevue Hospital. He is a pioneer investigator and has done much research in an important field.

Members of the Chittenden County Medical Association and other members of the medical profession attended, as well as others who were interested.

The University of Vermont varsity debating team starts on its annual spring trip Sunday morning, March 24. The men picked to go are: C. A. Rogers '35, captain-manager; W. H. Myers '35, F. W. Timmerman '37, and E. R. Greemore '36. The journey includes a schedule of fifteen contests. Six are decision debates on three different questions. Both American and Oregon styles of debate are to be used. The team will return to Burlington April 7.

The three questions to be used have all been debated by the Vermont team this season. On the trip the P. K. D. question will be the most popular, being used ten times, with U. V. M. on the affirmative twice, and on the negative eight times. The collective bargaining question will be used four times, with Vermont on the affirmative each time. The team will debate the education question once, upholding the negative.

The P. K. D. question is "Resolved: that the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions." The collective bargaining question is, "Resolved: that all collective bargaining should be negotiated through non-company unions safeguarded by law." The education question is, "Resolved: that the government should adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunities throughout the union by means of annual grants to the several states for public elementary and secondary education."

Four styles of debate will be employed, one three-man American style, eight two-man American style contests, two three-man Oregon style meets, and four two-man Oregon style debates.

C. A. Rogers of Wallingford has been active in forensic work throughout his college course, having also entered college on a debate scholarship. Rogers was a member of the Freshman team, made a varsity trip to Maine his Sophomore year as well as speaking in several home debates, was active last year in home debates, and made both short trips this year, participating in a total of nine contests this year. Rogers is president of the local T. K. A. chapter, and captain-manager of the team. In other activities, he has been a member of the cross-country team for 3 years, and a member of the University orchestra.

W. Myers '35, of Burlington, is an experienced forensist, having debated on the class team when he was a freshman, and having made the southern trip when only a Sophomore. Myers is a member of T. K. A. and the Phi Mu Delta fraternity, and is a first lieutenant in the R. O. T. C.

Ray Greemore '36, has been a member of the debating team for the last two years, and was also a member of the Freshman team. He is on the board of the 1936 Ariel, and is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa.

Fred Timmerman '37, was also a member of an interscholastic championship debating team, and was on the freshman team last year. Timmerman has been an active member of the team this year, having spoken in ten debates, and made both fall trips. He is a feature writer on the CYNIC, and was on the Dean's list last semester.

(Continued on page 4)

ROCK POINT GIRLS TO ENTERTAIN MARCH 28

On Thursday, March 28, all the girls from Vermont who have wanted to go out to Rock Point but have not had the opportunity are invited to visit the Rock Point girls from 3.30 until 5.00. A special program is being planned. The girls from Rock Point will do a tap-dance, showing what they have learned this last month. Games and songs under the direction of Vermont girls will enable the girls of our campus to become better acquainted with the individual girls at Rock Point. If each person who goes out will give five cents, we will be able to buy Eskimo pies for our "hostesses."

Remember the date—March 28—and watch for a more detailed story in Tuesday's CYNIC. This party is open to all girls at Vermont. Rock Point is anxiously waiting to become acquainted with every one of you. Don't disappoint them, but come to Rock Point with enthusiasm and you will receive a double measure in turn.

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and State Agricultural College



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Prof. Leon Dean

Founded in 1883. Published semi-weekly during the college year. Subscription \$3.00 a year; single copy, five cents.

All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

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Editorials

LOYALTIES

It has been said by a well-known educator and lecturer that it takes ten years to get over a college education. But what is there to get over, and why does it take so long?

College is a grand and glorious experience in so far as it teaches us how to live and to be useful to the world. At the point where this function stops, there ceases the value of college education.

A typical group on the Vermont campus is a self-contained, isolated, complacent little band which sits through its required lectures, goes to a few of its athletic contests, belongs to a fraternity, and worries over its next dance date. It is set apart from the rest of the world, perhaps not as a Utopia, but as a world of its own. It sees no use in concerning itself with social, economic or political problems of the rest of the world, even to the extent of knowing what the problems are. Its largest concerns seem to be self and fraternity group. Even the college itself doesn't come in for a share of this concern, this loyalty on the part of the student group, else where is the so-called "school spirit"?

When a student lets his college life hem him in by obedience to tradition, loss of originality, loss of contact outside a narrow circle of friends and organizations, is it to be doubted that it may take ten years to recover? For after all, we are living in a world, not a single college campus.

If we let ourselves get interested in our subjects, how alive those lectures would be that we doze through. When an athletic or other intercollegiate contest fosters fellowship and real sport, how much genuine fun they are. When a fraternity, through its contacts and through interfraternity competition, fosters general good feeling on campus, how worthwhile it may be as an institution. But how exactly the opposite when a fraternity narrows friendships, dictates the use of time and money, and dabbles in campus politics.

Larger loyalties! That is the cry of the day, and the great need. An education to help us live creatively, for others instead of just ourselves. Loyalty to the whole college, instead of to some small part of it. Loyalty to all of society and to the ideal of bettering it.

Tuesday afternoon we were privileged to hear Dr. Sherwood Eddy in a rousing lecture on "Danger Spots in the World Today." To a packed auditorium he gave his ideas, based on personal observation after many years of travel, on conditions in Germany, Russia, China and Japan. We don't all agree with all he said, but we feel the lecture was greatly worth while if it induces students and townspeople to think on some of these present fast-moving situations.

We are glad to welcome an actual organization of Independents on this campus. Monday afternoon, officers were elected and plans made for future growth. Next Monday night is the first meeting of the new group. Its president deserves encouragement and help in the job before him, of finding some sort of social and athletic life for the non-fraternity men on the campus. Its slogan, "Vermont First," is worthy of any organization, and if sincerely followed, will result in benefit to both itself and the college.

The state legislature of Indiana is considering a proposal to insure against injury or disablement all football and basketball players participating in regularly scheduled games of Indiana schools, colleges and athletic associations.

Nomination for 1935's shortest introduction. Made by Pres. Lotus D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis), it is: "The invisible newspaper by the town crier; Alexander Woolcott."

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The Theta alumnae served the active members including pledges, at a supper on Monday, March 18, at 5.30. The supper was in charge of Mrs. Gray.

The pledges of Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta are entertaining the pledges of Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Sigma Gamma and Kappa Delta at a tea dance on Saturday, March 23, from four to six o'clock in the afternoon at the chapter house on South Prospect Street. Barbara Briggs is in charge of the affair.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The alumnae held a benefit bridge Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Arthur Stephens, Mrs. John Patrick and Miss Verna Parker were in charge.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A hilariously successful sugar-on-snow party was held Friday, March 15, at the Alpha Chi house.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Caroline Cabot, ex-'36, to Lloyd Lamere, ex-'35 on December 27, 1934.

Elizabeth Baker '34, visited friends in town this week.

KAPPA DELTA

Anna Green '34, is visiting in town this week.

EPSILON SIGMA

Tessie Burns '34, is in town for this week.

Delta Psi announces the pledging of R. F. Waterman '38 of Quechee.

Being Collegiate

Co-eds at the University of Missouri who have signed a pledge not to eat more than 15c worth while out on a date are finding themselves very popular.

Did you know that the entire population of the State of Nevada could be seated in the stadium of Stanford University?

At Rollins College in Florida all classes are conducted in the form of discussion groups, most of them being held out of doors.

A prized "parchment manuscript" in Santa Maria, Calif., was found to be an old piece of fly paper.

The Catholic University Tower says that every man has his price, and every co-ed her figure.

"Visit a Class" is the slogan of the Student Initiative Committee, an organization founded on the campus of Loyola University. The purpose is to arouse student interest in the project of visiting classes outside their regular curricula.

The new song "Night on Observatory Hill" is written about and dedicated to the University of Wisconsin's astronomical observatory.

The University of North Dakota converted half a dozen old railway cabooses into a dormitory unit and some 30 students are comfortably housed at a rental of four hours work each week on campus.

In an effort to discover whether the far-famed Harvard accent is natural or an appendage to the Harvard manner and degree, Professor Packard of that institution is having a record made of every freshman's voice. When the class reaches the senior grade, another recording will be made. Some interesting results should be produced.

McGill University has opened a new department of Chinese language and culture.

At Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio, each student takes four courses every year, but he studies each separately for one quarter of the year.

At the University of Michigan, co-eds were defeated in a debate with men students in attempting to prove themselves "human beings."

There are more inmates in insane asylums in the country than there are college students.

NOTICE

Class Pictures will be taken Tuesday morning, March 26. Classes will be shortened by permission of President Bailey.

Seniors will meet on the Library steps at 9:10; Juniors at 10:10; Sophomores at 11:10; and Freshmen at 12:10. In case of inclement weather the pictures will be taken Thursday at the same time.

LEWISOHN, HIS OPINIONS AND HOBBIES AS TOLD TO A CYNIC REPORTER

"Oh, yes, you're from the college paper. won't you come in?" With a cordial smile Ludwig Lewisohn shook hands, seated himself at his desk and awaited the onslaught.

For the first few minutes he interviewed us concerning the VERMONT CYNIC, exclaiming in the course of the discussion, "Good old Vermont. It doesn't go to extremes. I like it!"

When asked if he agreed with his friend, Louis Untermeyer, in that we are on the threshold of a great American cultural revival, he said, "Continental culture is dying on its feet. It can't feed American culture, so being impoverished results in a forward impulse to American culture."

"The problem which faces the American student of today is the problem of opinion. They see their parents more or less impoverished and are forced to wonder what they are to do under the contracting economic conditions. There's a temptation for them to fall for a solution which offers a way out—a utopia right around the corner, silly radicalisms."

However, he sees the modern student as an earnest seeker for truth rather than a mere seeker for a profession.

He declared himself a classical liberal, "one who insists that certain concepts, such as liberty, justice, tolerance, necessity for free play of mind, are permanent, not subject to fashion and political change, and that the test of any society is the measure in which those things can flourish within that society. In other words, the liberal will not sell out on these issues under any circumstances."

As essentially a pacifist, Mr. Lewisohn, partaking of the sentiment of many, is not in favor of the R. O. T. C. He strongly approves the student ideal of not taking up arms, except in defense of country. He favors the taking over of the munitions industry by the government.

Attention, Catty Co-ed

How fine to see a column like The latest one our co-ed wrote, A column with such kindness and Such subtlety of note! Sad that a columnist who has So rare a sense of wit Has failed to learn that he should keep His private grudges out of it; Sad, too, that he has yet to learn That when he gathers dirt The things he says should cause a laugh But never cause a hurt. —In short, I find it rather sad That someone doesn't sock the lad!

"We must educate the intellect so the student will be fitted to figure out things for himself and meet the changing conditions of this modern world," says Dr. William F. Pierce, president of Kenyon College (Gambier, Ohio).

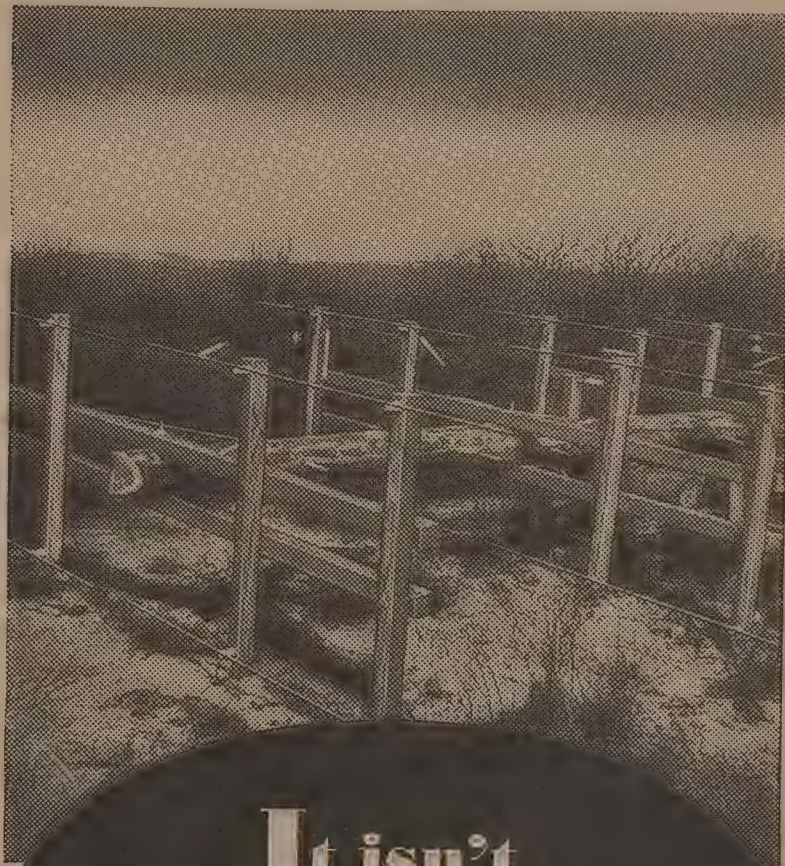
As far as the world court is concerned, he is almost an isolationist.

Hitlerism he termed "psychologically explicable but morally indefensible."

Gardening, collecting antiques and hearing his wife sing are Mr. Lewisohn's three hobbies. At a recent dinner in San Francisco, given in his honor, he was presented with an elaborate set of garden tools and gloves.

Chatting informally, he pointed out some of the treasures of his collection of Jewish art objects, including platters used at the feast of the Passover, several Hebrew marriage contracts of the seventeenth century, plaques inscribed with the ten commandments, and a manuscript book of Esther in a silver case. Many other beautiful and rare bits of art were prominent in collection, but were not so dear to the heart of their collector as those representative of Jewish culture.

A project which he is considering is the building of a home in Burlington. Another project, over which Mr. Lewisohn has pondered many a night, is the translation of a play by Franz Werfel, which will be produced by Rinehart in Radio City.



**It isn't
codfish—and it isn't
cranberries**

It's an ultra-short wave radio telephone antenna—before being raised above the dunes of Cape Cod.

For some years, Bell System engineers have been studying ultra-short waves. They have developed automatic transmitters and receivers which may be connected with regular telephone lines at points far from central offices. They hope such radio links will be useful in giving telephone service to points difficult to reach by usual methods.

The installation on Cape Cod—which is now undergoing service tests—is just one more example of Bell System pioneering in the public interest.

Why not
telephone home one
night each week? Bargain
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reverse the charges if
your folks agree!

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OPERA CAST AND CHORUS WORKING FOR PRODUCTION

**"Ruddigore" to be Presented at
City Hall on
April 25**

With both the cast and the chorus selected, rehearsals for the opera "Ruddigore," by Gilbert and Sullivan, will begin in earnest for the public presentation on April 25.

The cast is as follows: Rose, Edith Petrie '37; Margaret, Viola Long '37; Hannah, Madeline Ainsboro '36; Jorah, Marguerite Perkins '38; Ruth, Augusta Caravatti '37; Robin, S. P. Belcher '37; Richard, A. R. Wilcox '35; Sir Despard, R. S. Wright '35; Sir Roderic, H. T. Bickford '37; and Old Adam, F. J. Nuissl '36.

The chorus is made up of twenty-four members, as follows: Sopranos, Isabel Ainsboro '38, Gene Clark '37, Kathleen Donahue '38, Marjorie Jenks '35, Elizabeth Johnson '36, Margaret Lockwood '37, Emma Smith '38; altos, Ruth Bronson '38, Margaret Corliss '38, Jean Fuller '37, Sylvia Jarvis '36, Dorothea Robinson '38; tenors, L. J. Bingham '37, H. Gambell '38, B. H. Grant '38, J. T. Haugh '38, H. W. Stanley '37; basses, R. W. Dike '36, R. D. Dopp '37, G. S. Edwards '38, C. B. Harwood M. '37, A. M. LaSala '36, H. M. Rowe '36, A. C. Svigoon '37.

There will be three supervisors in the direction and presentation of this opera. Mrs. Wilnetta Sproul Taggart will be the dramatic director. The vocal coach will be Mme Elizabeth Bradish. Prof. H. G. Bennett will supervise the musical portion of the performance.

During the last twenty-eight years, retired faculty members of Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) have received more than \$2,250,000 from the Carnegie Foundation.

W. A. A. Notes

Women archers have been divided up into Green and Gold teams. The highest total score of each team and the three highest individual scores are kept. On April 12 at the dance and game tournament the total scores for each team in all sports will be decided. Dorothy Oldfield '37 shot a Columbia round (seventy-two arrows) making a score of 508 points out of a possible 648.

March 13, seven girls got the 80 percent necessary in intramural rating for basketball officiating. Jean Cunningham '38 and Mildred Rockwood '38 got 88, and Lois Hammond '37 made an 86. The rest who passed are Harriet Gray '37, Evelyn Bates '38, Dorothy Adams '38, and Alice Wimmer '35. These girls may referee all U. V. M. women's basketball games and work towards their national rating.

Wednesday evening, twenty girls played in a Round Robin badminton tournament. Harriet Gray '36, who is in charge, and Miss Wetherell are much pleased over the enthusiasm shown and as a result plan to reserve one night a week for badminton tournaments. Helen White '38 won all her matches and is now champion.

Members of the junior class had their first baseball practice, Wednesday, in front of Grassmount dormitory. More juniors are wanted for next week.

Latest News Scoop for Catty Co-ed

Jo Smith (approaching Phyllis Mann): Are you the girl Stretch Clonan took home Saturday night?

Phyllis: Yes, why.

Jo: Well he sent his regards.

Phyllis: Thanks.

Jo: Thanks for taking care of him.

Phyllis: Why, is it yours?

Jo: So they say.

ARCHERY RECORD MADE FOR COLLEGE BY DOT OLDFIELD

At a recent meet between the Green and Gold teams, the two University of Vermont women's archery teams, Dorothy Oldfield, of Burlington, landed every one of twenty-four arrows on the indoor target for a score of 508 out of a possible 648. It is a record for the University.

The Columbia Round was used in the match, twenty-four arrows being shot at thirty-, forty- and fifty-foot distances. Those winging arrows into the air at the meet were Catherine Roche, New Bedford, Mass.; Dorothy Mitchell, Essex Junction; Marguerite Bean, Glover; Dorothy Oldfield, Burlington; Betsy Chase, Tacoma, Wash.; Jennie Hutchins, Burlington; and Elizabeth Stearns, Hinsdale, N. H. The match was under the supervision of the women's physical education department.

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE VISITS MEDICAL COLLEGE

A special committee from the Vermont Senate and House Committee on Appropriations visited the University of Vermont Medical College Friday, March 15, spending most of the day in classrooms and in checking up on facilities.

The members were accompanied on their tour of inspection by Pres. Guy W. Bailey and members of the medical faculty.

Those composing the Committee are Sen. E. A. Aldrich of Rutland County; R. F. Beattie, Brunswick; Frank Brown, Strafford, and Allan R. Johnston of Barre. With President Bailey on the faculty committee which escorted the legislators were Dr. E. H. Buttles, Dr. C. H. Beecher, Dr. T. S. Brown, and Dr. Hovey Jordan.

Gertrude Stein (a rose is etc.) recently had her first experience as a debate chairman at the University of Chicago.

CONFERENCE ON CAUSE AND CURE OF WAR TO BE HELD AT WORCESTER

A New England Regional Conference on the "Cause and Cure of War," the first of its kind ever held in this section, will be held next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, March 26, 26, and 27, in Worcester, Mass. An extensive program with noted authorities on the question has been planned.

The student conference starts Monday, and is joined the next two days by a general conference for all peace workers in New England. It is planned to have every New England college campus represented.

The features of Monday's program are talks on "Peace as a Problem in Statesmanship" and "The Stake of Labor in a Warless World," and five round tables on campus technique on the following topics: Study, Speaking, Peace Action, R. O. T. C., Student Press.

Tuesday and Wednesday such noted authorities will speak as Senator Gerald Nye, head of the Munition Inquiry; A. Lawrence Lowell, president-emeritus of Harvard, whose topic will be the "Prospects and Prevention of War"; Dr. Hamell Hart, Hartford Theological Seminary, on "Must Men Fight"; Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke, on "What Might the United States Do to Lessen the Danger of War?"; and T. S. Miyakawa, of the South Manchuria Railway, on "Japan and the United States—Can We Cooperate?"

The youngest freshman ever enrolled at Long Island University (New York) is Isidor Kosofsky, age 13, but he doesn't like to be called a "prodigy."

Boxers at sixty percent of the twenty-six colleges and universities maintaining teams receive major letters. At the others, they get minor awards.

LILAC DAY PREPARATIONS NOW WELL UNDER WAY

Preparations for Lilac Day proceedings are well under way. The pageant to be used was written by Lois Whitcomb '35. Dramatic coaching is under the direction of Mrs. Dallas Pollard.

Rehearsals for the dancing, under the direction of Miss Baldwin, began last week. At a meeting to be held by Mortar Board next week, the committees for Lilac Day will be chosen.

This event will be, as usual, probably one of the big events of Spring. It has become a tradition here at Vermont since its establishment some years ago.

Last year the pageant was written by Lois Whitcomb '35 and Catherine Starbird '37. It was exceptionally well attended and all those who went seemed to greatly enjoy and appreciate the art therein displayed.

WOMEN TO HOLD DEBATE WITH B. U. FRIDAY NIGHT

The Women's Debating Team will hold their final debate before the Spring term on Friday, March 22. It will be held at Grassmount at 7 p.m.

Mary Whitney '36 and Thelma Gardner '37 will speak. They are taking the negative side of the question: "Resolved that the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions."

This is the same question that the men have been debating this year, last with Puerto Rico. It will furnish one of the subjects for the Spring trips. The other question will be that of education.

This is the last debate before vacation. During that recess the trips will take three Vermont women debaters to Rhode Island, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and New York. These debaters will be announced soon.

....from one end
to the other

I'm your
best friend

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Lucky Strike

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CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better



LADDER TOURNAMENT TO BEGIN NOW IN BADMINTON

Everyone is Welcome to Enter
New Classes at 3 and 4
O'clock

A Badminton Ladder Tournament is starting this week. A number of rungs are already filled but anyone else interested is urged to add her name to the list in the "Y" room immediately. With many winter sports drawing to a close there is more time and space available in the gym and in this respect lovers of badminton are fortunate in having a sport that can be played the whole year. Special classes in badminton are being started at 3 o'clock and at 4 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday.

Many have never been initiated into the details of a ladder tournament. The rungs of the ladder can be changed from place to place and on each rung is the name of a participant. Any climber can challenge any one within two rungs above her and if the challenger wins, she exchanges places with the person she has defeated. In this way she will advance as long as she can defeat those above her on the ladder. If she is on rung No. 8 she can challenge either No. 7 or No. 6 and must defeat one of these before she can challenge any one higher on the ladder. After a person is challenged the match must be played within three days or she defaults and the challenger automatically takes her place. No one can refuse a challenge. A match will consist of two out of three "11-point" games.

A person who has been defeated cannot rechallenge the same person for three days.

Start right in to challenge as soon as the ladder appears and see how fast you can advance toward the top. The players are not placed on the ladder according to ability now, so one person has as good a chance as another. Start challenging and let's see your dust. Watch the bulletin boards for further announcements and for the appearance of the Jade Green Ladder. Also this is to count toward Green and Gold. Your rung will be colored according to the team you are on and points will be given to the winning team. Also it will count for your team every time you defeat a member of the opposing side. If you are not on a team see Miss Wetherell.

VARSITY DEBATERS BEGIN 4,000-MILE TRIP SUNDAY 15 DEBATES PLANNED

(Continued from page 1)

In the debates on the western trip, Myers will speak last in the two and three-man American P. K. D. debates, and as constructive speaker in the Oregon P. K. D. debates. Timmerman will be last speaker in the American collective bargaining contests, first speaker in the two-man American, P. K. D. encounters, Lawyer in all of the Oregon debates, and Lawyer and rebuttal speaker in the two-man Oregon debates. Rogers will be rebuttal speaker in the three-man Oregon style debates, and will speak in three other American style munitions debates. Greemore will be first speaker in the American style collective bargaining debates, and constructive speaker in the Oregon style collective bargaining and education debates.

A summary of the itinerary shows that Timmerman will participate in 13 debates on all three subjects, Myers in 10 debates on the P. K. D. question, Greemore in six, one education, one P. K. D., and four collective bargaining debates, and Rogers in five P. K. D. debates.

In the six decision debates three different methods of judging will be used. Three will be decided by a critic judge, two by a three-judge decision, and one by an audience decision.

Sunday evening, March 24, Timmerman and Myers will uphold the negative of the P. K. D. question in an American style, decision debate with Hobart College of Geneva, New York.

The next evening, March 25, the team will debate Western Reserve College of Cleveland, Ohio, with Myers, Timmerman, and Rogers speaking on the affirmative side of the P. K. D. question in a no-decision, Oregon style, debate.

Tuesday afternoon, March 26, Rogers, Timmerman, and Myers speak on the negative side of the P. K. D. question in a no-decision, American style contest, against Mt. Union College, of Alliance, Ohio. That evening Timmerman and Myers uphold the negative of the P. K. D. question in an audience decision, American style debate, against Ashland College of Ashland, Ohio.

Wednesday evening, Greemore and Timmerman debate Ohio State at Columbus, Ohio, with Vermont having the affirmative of the Collective Bargaining question in a no-decision, American style, contest. The same evening Rogers and Myers debate the University of Dayton, at Dayton, Ohio, in a critic-judge decision debate, with Vermont on the affirmative side of the P. K. D. question, American style.

Thursday evening, March 28, Greemore and Rogers will uphold the negative of the P. K. D. question in a no-decision, American style debate against

DR. BRANCH TO SPEAK AT CLINICAL SOCIETY

Dr. Charles H. Branch, professor of pathology at the school of Medicine of Boston University, will be the next speaker before the Osler Clinical Society, undergraduate medical organization at the University of Vermont. The meeting will be held at the Fleming museum at 5 o'clock on Thursday evening of this week. Dr. Branch, who is a graduate of the University in the class of 1923, will discuss "Medico-Legal Aspects of Pathology." Admission is free and the meeting is open to all those interested.

Three members of Cap and Skull, medical honorary society, are arranging the list of speakers for the semester. They are R. E. Williams, Oakland, Me.; M. K. Dunsmore, Swanton; J. C. Cunningham, Richmond.

EDITOR ANNOUNCES NEW WINNINGS CONTENTS

Dorothy Kennedy, editor-in-chief of *Winnings*, stated that the third issue would probably appear before Easter. The new board will be announced about that time. This issue of *Winnings* will have a black cover with white ink. The feature articles, the titles of which will appear on the cover, are:

"Student Activities—Why Do We Suffer Them?" editorial.

"Rain On Our Hands," poem, Gladys N. LaFlamme '33.

"The Rag Doll and the Tin Soldier," Kaye Starbird '38.

The table of contents is as follows:

"Student Activities—Why Do We Suffer Them?" editorial.

"The Strained Bonds," essay, Dorothy Kennedy '35.

"Gert's Story," Donald Sternbergh '37.

"Immigrant Poem," Gladys LaFlamme '33.

"Rain On Our Hands," Gladys LaFlamme '33.

"Against Her Principles," story, Lula Watts '37.

"Captive," poem, Kaye Starbird '38.

"Reveries," an anonymous essay.

"Abracadabra," essay, F. A. Cummings '36.

"Deaths," poem, Dorothy Kennedy '35.

"Charity Begins at Home," sketch, Lyrace Flower '38.

"Slurp," sketch, Lyrace Flower '38.

"Hashish," poem, Elmer Meservey '37.

"The Rag Doll and the Tin Soldier," poem, Kaye Starbird '38.

"Morpheus," poem, C. F. Derven '36.

"It Will Recur," poem, Dorothy Kennedy '35.

ATTORNEY GENERAL CUMMINGS TO DISCUSS NARCOTICS TRAFFIC

Attorney General Homer S. Cummings will outline measures being taken by the United States Department of Justice to stamp out narcotic traffic in this country in a nation-wide WABC-Columbia broadcast on Thursday, March 21, from 11:30 to 11:45 p.m., E. S. T. Arranged in cooperation with the World Narcotic Defense Association, the attorney general's talk will originate in the studios of Columbia's Washington, D. C., outlet, WJSV.

West Virginia State, at Institute, West Virginia. The next morning Timmerman and Myers uphold the negative of the P. K. D. question against Morehead College, Morehead Kentucky. The debate will be held in the morning chapel hour, and will be a three-judge decision contest. The same evening, March 29, Greemore and Timmerman have a no-decision debate, Oregon style, with Vermont on the affirmative of Collective Bargaining, against the University of Kentucky, at Lexington, Kentucky.

Saturday, March 30, the team meets Talledega College, at Talledega, Alabama. Greemore and Timmerman will speak on the negative side of the education question in the no-decision, Oregon style debate. Sunday will be spent traveling.

The next debate is with S. E. Mo. State Teacher's College, at Cape Girardeau, Missouri. Timmerman and Myers will uphold the negative of the P. K. D. question in a critic-judge, American style, decision debate.

Tuesday, April 2, Greemore and Timmerman speak on the affirmative of the Collective Bargaining question for Vermont, against the University of Missouri, at Columbia, Missouri, in a no-decision, Oregon style debate.

The next evening, April 3, the team debates St. Louis University, at St. Louis. Myers, Timmerman, and Rogers will speak for U. V. M. on the negative side of the P. K. D. question in the no-decision, Oregon style, contest.

April 4, Greemore and Timmerman debate Indiana State Teachers College at Terra Haute, Indiana. Vermont will have the affirmative side of the Collective Bargaining question, in the critic-judge decision, American style, debate.

The last debate on the trip will take place against Heidelberg College, at Tiffin, Ohio. Timmerman and Myers will speak for Vermont on the negative side of the P. K. D. question, in a no-decision, Oregon style, debate.

The team will return to Burlington via Buffalo, N. Y., and will arrive home some time Sunday, April 7. Several home debates are already scheduled for the team during April.

INDEPENDENTS ELECT OFFICERS MONDAY NIGHT

Non-Fraternity Men Adopt Constitution and Move Toward Firmer Organization

The Vermont Independents held their second meeting Monday afternoon in the Williams Science Hall. A constitution was adopted, and officers were elected.

D. D. Sternbergh '37, chairman of the committee to draw up a constitution, read a constitution for the approval of the club. It was discussed, and, with a few minor alterations, accepted.

The following officers were elected: President, H. R. Gilmore '37; vice-presidents, seniors, R. J. Delfausse '35, juniors, M. Gardner '36, sophomore, I. A. Lehrer '37, freshman, L. A. Schine, '38; secretary, A. C. Svigoon '37; treasurer, B. J. Levin '37; program committee chairman, D. D. Sternbergh.

The election of the athletic committee chairman, and the publicity manager was deferred until a later meeting. The date of future meetings was discussed. It was decided to hold the next meeting Monday evening, March 25, at 7:30 o'clock in the Fleming Museum. It was also decided that there should be a short business meeting at each of these gatherings, followed by an informal get-together at which the club might listen to a speaker, and then discuss the subject freely.

Prof. P. D. Evans will conduct an open forum at the next meeting, concerning the war situation in Europe. All non-fraternity men are urged to attend.

AGGIES MAKE MILK SURVEY IN BURLINGTON UNDER VERA

Students in the Agricultural College at the University of Vermont are engaged in a city milk survey of Burlington under the direction of Dr. H. B. Ellenberger, professor of animal and dairy husbandry, to make a study of the consumption of milk, cream, milk products and substitutes used in Burlington. Approximately twelve students who are earning their way through college have been selected by the University under VERA funds to work on the projects, the results of which will be of value to the consumer, producer, and distributor of milk.

Certain residential areas of Burlington will be canvassed, house-to-house, to obtain a cross-section of the city, and among the questions to be asked each family are:

How much milk do you use? Why do you prefer that kind of milk? How many in your family drink milk? Why do certain members drink milk while others do not? How much milk do you use for drinking purposes and how much for cooking? How much butter do you use? How much butter substitute do you use? Do you use butter substitute on the table or just for cooking purposes? What are the ages of the different members of your family? Who drinks the most milk? Where do you purchase milk, at a store or from the milk dealer? What price do you pay? If you use butter substitute, why, and when did you start using it? What effect would the change in price have on the amount of milk and cream you buy?

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Y. W. C. A. TO HOLD WEEK OF VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

A vocational guidance week for women is to be held in the near future at the University of Vermont under the direction of the University Y. W. C. A. The purpose of the week is to bring before the women of the campus information concerning the various fields of endeavor which are open to women. Several outside speakers, engaged in various lines of activity, will discuss their vocations with the women. The committee in charge is seeking to bring together those who know and those who want to know.

NEW SLATE OF OFFICERS IN KAPPA SIGMA FRAT

Alpha Lambda chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity at the University of Vermont held an installation of its new officers at the first meeting in March. R. A. Negus '36 succeeds G. H. Cook, Jr., '35 as grand master.

Following are the other new officers: Grand procurator, F. Kirley '36; grand master of ceremonies, H. A. MacMillan '37; grand scribe, J. R. Evans, Jr., '37; grand treasurer, E. D. B. Kane '36; assistant grand scribe, F. G. Coombs '38; assistant grand treasurers, R. J. Duncan '37 and M. R. Turner '37; guards, D. F. Mosher '38 and D. B. Carpenter '38.

Another activity with which Kappa Sigma is concerned is the holding of the fireside discussions. The informal gatherings were inaugurated last Sunday at the Kappa Sigma house with Prof. P. D. Evans leading the discussion regarding Hitler, Nazism, and future wars.

At these sessions the students are given a chance to ask the guest questions concerning the particular subject which is being discussed. Another gathering is planned for this Sunday.

ART EXHIBIT TO BE HELD IN FLEMING MUSEUM

The fifth annual Northern Vermont Artists' Exhibition is to be held at the Robert Hull Fleming museum, University of Vermont, from May 20, to June 24. Registration for entries closes May 1. The exhibition will be held under the auspices of the Fleming Museum Art Association.

Only recent original works not previously exhibited in the Northern Vermont Artists' Exhibition will be accepted. The classes of work to be shown include oil, water colors, pastels, tempera, etchings, crayon work, block prints, black and white drawings and work in decorative design.

The committee expects to limit the entries to approximately 100 pieces. They must conform to certain standards of mounting and other specifications. As many as three exhibits may be entered by one artist.

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FRATERNITIES TO BEGIN ANNUAL EASTER DANCES

Four Houses Open Tonight, Three Tomorrow Night in Spring Affairs

Four of the spring dances will be held this evening at the men's fraternity houses. Three more will be given tomorrow night. The last of the Easter dances will come off one week from today, Friday, March 29.

Larry Pierce and his band will play at the Alpha Tau Omega informal tonight. The chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. H. Jordan. The committee in charge is made up of H. J. Gerow '37 and R. B. Hart '36.

A semi-formal will be held at the Sigma Nu Lodge this evening. Eddie Starr's Orchestra has been secured to play. Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Briggs and Mr. M. H. Laatsch will be the chaperones. In charge are J. T. Bedell '37 and W. G. Clark '38.

Phi Mu Delta will hold a semi-formal also this evening with the Royale Grill Orchestra furnishing the music for the dancing. Prof. H. E. Putnam and Miss C. Holden and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sabo will be the chaperones. R. W. Hurley '35, C. I. Keelan '35, and A. S. McDonough '37 compose the committee running the affair.

A. G. Buxton '36 and M. A. Patch '35 have charge of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance which will be a formal affair. The Hotel Van Ness Orchestra will furnish the syncopation for this dance, to be held tonight. Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Briggs will chaperone.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Livingston and Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Rowell will chaperone at the Lambda Iota informal tomorrow evening. Freddie Shaine's Orchestra will furnish the music. The following make up the committee running the event: A. L. Mayville '38, J. W. Robinson '38 and G. D. Rosanelli '38.

Delta Psi will have Sid Carsley and his orchestra tomorrow night at an informal. For chaperones Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Prentice have been obtained. H. R. Swift '37 and E. L. Vervoort '36 are handling the affair.

An informal will take place at the Sigma Delta house, Saturday night, with Roger Edgerton's Orchestra playing. Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Puffer will be the chaperones. H. E. Ross '38 is chairman of the dance committee.

On Friday, March 29, Phi Delta Theta will hold a formal. Syncopation will be furnished by Sid Carsley's Orchestra. Chaperoning will be Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Bullard. L. A. Bristol '35 and G. A. Smith '36 are in charge.

W. M. Piette '36 and E. H. Reeder, Jr. '38 are in charge of the Kappa Sigma formal on March 29 also. Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Ewert will act as chaperones.

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Sports News



WRESTLING TOURNAMENT CONTINUES AT THE GYM

**Eliminations Last Wednesday for
Finals to be Next Wednesday,
March 27**

The semi-finals, before the largest crowd to grace the gym for a wrestling tournament, on Wednesday, March 20, put on a skilled performance.

The first match on the afternoon's card was between G. D. Rosanelli '38, former wrestling champion at Brooklyn Poly Prep, and F. H. Robinson '38 in the 135-pound class. Robinson, it will be remembered, downed Hale last Wednesday to gain his place in the semi-finals, while Rosanelli was lucky enough to draw a bye. Rosanelli was able to gain a fall in 1 minute and 35 seconds.

The second fight brought together N. H. Trottier '37 and H. L. Baron '37 in the 155-pound class. Baron at first was the aggressor but was unable to hold his own and soon fell to Trottier with an arm-lock and neck hold. The time of the match was 2 minutes and 27 seconds.

For variety another boxing exhibition was put on featuring H. Johnson '38 and R. J. Mazelli '38. The first round started off slowly with each feeling the other out. The second round started and Johnson continued his stalling until a few stiff punches from Mazzelli woke him up. In the third stanza Johnson scored a knockdown and both fighters continued to murder each other in general manner.

The next match on the card featured two men of the 135-pound class, F. L. Greenwood '38 and F. H. Jacobson '37. Jacobson started his offensive with a head-scissors to pile up an unnecessary time advantage. After breaking loose from one of Greenwood's head-locks Jacobson gained the match with a half-nelson in 4 minutes and 24 seconds.

The next clash brought together M. N. King '37, 155 pounds, and R. P. Steele '38, 158 pounds. To reach the semi-finals King drew a bye and Steele defeated Jack Wool. King started off as the aggressor and remained so throughout the match, which ran into a three-minute overtime period. Throughout the match King kept Steele tied up by a head-scissors and body-scissors which he applied very effectively. King was declared winner of this match by decision of the judges. The victory makes King a finalist.

In the 175-pound division L. M. Paul '36 met P. L. Eddy '38. The bout started fast with Paul leading the way. Eddy was unable to cope with his opponent and went to his Nemesis in 1 minute 45 seconds.

Another match also in the 175-pound class was next on the card. It brought together W. N. Thomas '38 and R. I. Gleason '38. This was Gleason's second match and Thomas' first. Both boys specialists in the art of head-locks and seemed to embrace each other through the fight. Gleason used an arm-scissors and wrist lock to good advantage, until Thomas countered with a head-lock and in doing so gained the fall in 1 minute 37 seconds.

The final bout of the afternoon saw P. T. McInerney '37 tangle with S. Frait '36. This match was dull and uninteresting from the beginning. Frait was on his feet for only 58 seconds of the ten-minute bout. The remainder of the time he lay prone on the mat with McInerney piling up a huge time advantage. This match was won by McInerney with a nine-minute and two-second advantage.

The tournament will come to a close next Wednesday, March 27, in the gym at 4.10 p.m., with the finalists strutting their stuff. These matches should contain all the best men and should be the best yet.

Referee—Bumps Levine.
Timers and judges—Craps, Kipputh and Brosseau.
Announcer—K. P. Lord '37.

POST AND GARDNER OUT- LINE SPRING ACTIVITIES OVER STATION WCAX

In a broadcast over WCAX last Friday evening, March 15, at 7.00 p.m., Coaches Gardner and Post spoke on Baseball and Track, both emphasizing the advantages of sports measured in gain of self-sacrifice, true sportsmanship, self-control, courage, spirit, and loyalty. Professor Howard Prentice introduced the two speakers.

Coach Larry Gardner brought out the fact that the Southern trip "furthered the educational viewpoint of the squad members, and maintained the active interest of the Alumni and general public in the educational institution through a field of great common interest and appeal."

The Southern trip is an incentive to come out for baseball for it offers wide opportunities to Vermonters and others to see the capital and other centers of the South, as well as to get an early start in practice. Baseball, in itself, holds many educational values, and it has a great scope, for there are approximately 200 men at college participating in the sport. These men are typical of the calibre of the Vermont students and, impressed with high virtues, they lift the morals and spirit of the college to a lofty level.

Coach Archie Post took examples from the history which are the ancestry of the modern, standardized program of events.

The first Olympic was held in Greece about a thousand years before Christ, with the foot race as the original event, and the discus, javelin, boxing, wrestling, and others added on later. The purpose was two fold—"to unite the warring tribes with the Greek states and to physically and mentally develop the youth of the time." Other track events were held by the Vikings and in Ireland about the same time, all giving our modern sport an age-old pedigree. A Frenchman, Baron Pierre de Coubertin instituted a drive which has now become the present day Olympic. This has influenced the standardized program for colleges which we have here at our University.

It was first in 1903, that track as an intercollegiate sport was emphasized at Vermont. We entered the New England Intercollegiate that year and soon the schedules were increased, also participating in the B. A. A. Our success was not over abundant, our peak being reached in 1925, and when we conquered Norwich and Middlebury. Interest has increased with the years and the program has been stretched to include the intra-mural relays, and indoor meet, as well as the Hexathlon, which has uncovered much talent. The Delfausse brothers, Harwood, and Tupper, were brought to the front in this light.

Vermont has much to be proud of; her two world famous athletes, Al Gutterson, 1912, and Clarence De Mar, 1911; her sincere interest in the sport; and her desire to teach good sportsmanship, self-confidence and a high sense of loyalty.

REV. CHARLES S. HAGAR SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

The Chapel services were conducted by the Rev. Charles S. Hagar of Vergennes, on March 20. Mr. Hagar was introduced by President Bailey, who used an old quotation, "When I met him, I was looking down; when I left him, I was looking up."

The text was taken from Hebrews: 11. Mr. Hagar stated that he wished his address to be a footnote to the sermon delivered by Doctor McLaughlin in Vespers last Sunday. A statement referring to Woodrow Wilson was used as the keynote of the address: "Faith is life's most substantial heroism." "Faith means putting yourself at the service, not at the command of ideals," said Mr. Hagar.

He used as an example the life, and heroic death of Captain Scott, who died in 1912, in an attempt to reach the Pole. Scott and his men were tempted to end their lives by taking some morphine which they had in their possession; there was no hope of rescue, no one to learn of it, no reason to prevent them. "There is something in actions which does not allow us to go behind them." These men had made no direct reference to God or to religion: the essence of their religion was in the truth to an ideal. "Great souls do keep on living," Mr. Hagar said. Our religion really depends upon how much we believe in an ideal; how much we believe in such things as a "cooperative society" and "a warless world." "Faith is life's most substantial heroism."

CAT'S MEOW

By SPORTS' EDITOR

Congratulations to Budzyna for winning the Hexathlon, which bestows upon him the title of best-all-round track athlete in the University. He is the second freshman to attain this honor. Jezukawicz did the feat in 1932 as a freshman.

Delfausse, Webster, MacMillan and others who gathered many points showed great ability in their special fields, but were not able to distribute their accomplishments over all events.

Sid Alpert, who with Johnson pleased the fans so much in a "slugging" bout last week, was unable to box his opponent Wednesday, due to a sore wrist suffered in his last bout. He should come back strong next week, however.

A close race is anticipated between the Delts and the Kappa Sigs, who will meet in the relay finals next week. The Sigs emerged victors over the Independents by a scant margin, while the Delts easily won against Tau Epsilon Phi. No predictions for this race—it will be too close.

The interfraternity track meet, which will be held today and tomorrow, is one of the biggest track events of the year. Many new records should be broken and much new material brought to the fold.

The highlight of the wrestling exhibitions was the bitterly contested wrestling bout between Mike "Stone-crusher" King and Steele. King earned the decision after a three-minute over-time period had to be added to the usual ten-minute time limit.

The Vermont baseball team stopped in New York long enough to play a practice game with Andy Coakley's boys at Baker's Field, Friday afternoon. Columbia, under the tutelage of Coakley, has produced many good teams and should offer the Gardnerites plenty of opposition.

In all probability the University of Vermont will play host to the New England Interscholastic Basketball Tournament in 1936. This would be a fine thing for the sport in this state as it would afford an opportunity to see the crack teams of six states perform.

It is rumored about that Vermont is to take another fling at spring football practice. Harvard and Boston University broke all records when 120 turned out for Dick Harlow, new Crimson mentor, and about half that number reported to Pat Hanley, the Terrier coach. Let's hope that Johnnie Sabo meets with great success.

Football has taken a new lease of life under the ever-popular Sabo and spring practice should be of great benefit to the club; it would give the coaches a chance to spot a couple of tackles and guards, as well as a few backs that must be found if next season is to be a successful one.

The tennis season doesn't look too optimistic, as Bart Costello is the only grade A player returning. Swift, Hart and Gray, however, will help the team which may develop into a well-balanced combination.

JOE E. BROWN VISITS "HOLLYWOOD HOTEL"

Joe E. Brown, film comic, will be featured as guest star of the "Hollywood Hotel" dramatic musical revue during its broadcast over the nation-wide Columbia network on Friday, March 22, from 9.30 to 10.30 p.m., E. S. T. Introduced by Louella Parsons, well-known Hollywood columnist, Brown will present a preview scene from a new film to be announced.

"CAPTAIN DOBBSIE'S SHIP OF JOY"

"The Ship of Joy," with Captain Dobbie in command and Horace Heidt's Californians serenading from the quarter-deck, will again dock at its ports of call on the nation-wide Columbia network on Thursday, March 21, from 10.30 to 10.45 p.m., E. S. T. The cruise will be launched to the strains of "Fare Thee Well, Annabelle."

George Washington University (Washington, D. C.) is offering a course in recent Russian history with special emphasis on the Soviet Union. The course is one of the first in the United States dealing with the Soviets.

Budzyna '38 Wins Hexathlon, Webster '37 a Close Second

**Freshmen and Sophomores Shine in Annual Contest to Determine
Best All-round Athlete—Budzyna Takes Only
One First Place**

INTRAMURAL BANQUET ADDED TO PROGRAM

For a long time the Physical Education Department has hoped to establish an intramural banquet as a fitting climax to the intramural activities; this to be an annual affair. This year the intramural banquet is practically assured. All the fraternities are to be represented and a large number is expected to attend. The affair is to be held at the local Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday, the twenty-seventh of this month, at 6.30 p.m., and will be an interesting addition to the intramural schedule. An excellent program will be presented with speeches by many of the faculty and participating students. Several men of the fraternities have promised to attend.

KAPPA SIGS AND DELTS COME OUT VICTORS IN IN- TERFRATERNITY RELAYS

**They Defeat Independents and
T E P's Respectively on
Wednesday**

The Kappa Sig relay team nosed out the Independents by a few scant yards, to capture the semi-final heat of the interfraternity relays, on Wednesday afternoon in the Gymnasium, between wrestling and boxing bouts.

Howe and Thibault both set out fast at the gun and raced very evenly, Howe outkicking Thibault in the last lap to hand the baton to Evans with a five- or six-yard lead. Evans ran very smoothly, but Budzyna had more drive and at the next exchange, the two teams were almost at a par.

However, Jimmy Starbuck, speedy Kappa Sig freshman, set such a hot pace that Dickinson, who was running his first race with the Independents, could not hold it, and dropped several yards as he passed the baton to Delfausse. Delfausse ran a very fine anchor leg, but so did MacMillan, and after as thrilling a running duel as has been seen on the track this year, MacMillan crossed the line a few scant yards ahead in the good time of 2.53%.

KAPPA SIG INDEPENDENTS

- | | |
|------------------|------------------|
| 1. Howe '35 | 1. Thibault '36 |
| 2. Evans '37 | 2. Budzyna '38 |
| 3. Starbuck '38 | 3. Dickinson '36 |
| 4. MacMillan '37 | 4. Delfausse '35 |

Once more trouncing their opponents by a decisive margin, the Delta Psi relay team romped home a lap and one-half in front of the Tau Epsilon Phi quartet, in the other semi-final match in the interfraternity competition.

Hank Swift started off with a rush and gained well over half a lap on Barron, his opponent, and Don Davis kept up the hot pace, to lap Harris before he passed the baton to Collins. Collins and Foote breezed home easily well over a round and a half in front to win in the same time as was recorded for the former race, 2.53%.

The finals between Kappa Sig and Delta Psi will be held in the Gymnasium next Wednesday afternoon, and since both teams are surprisingly even, it will undoubtedly be a nip-and-tuck affair.

DELTA PSI TAU EPSILON PHI

- | | |
|---------------------|-----------------|
| 1. Swift '37 | 1. Barron '37 |
| 2. Davis '36 | 2. Harris '37 |
| 3. Collins '38 Med. | 3. Jacobson '37 |
| 4. Foote '38 | 4. Horne '38 |

Students at Union College (Schenectady, N. Y.) will be taught practical politics of 1935 if a plan announced by Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, president of the college, is carried out. Aiming to fit college students for government service by modernizing the study and bringing theory and practice together, Dr. Fox has arranged to have students visit various branches and offices of the New York State government in Albany and to study at first hand the vast mechanism of democratic rule. He also plans to have the most promising students taken in as "internes" by various state offices to work as special employees, continuing their studies at the same time.

Monday, March 18, the final events of the college Hexathlon were held. Johnny Webster and Budzyna were neck and neck throughout the events and there was only five points difference in the final standing.

At the half-way mark in the Hexathlon it was Rollie Delfausse, captain of the Vermont track team, that was in the lead with 3,254.88 points. Trudeau was a close second with 3,252.97, and Webster followed with 3,135.11 to take third place. Budzyna and MacMillan were over the 3,000 point par for the first half of the Hexathlon.

In the first event, the high jump, "Hubie" Trudeau cleared the bar at exactly 6 feet to shatter all the existing cage and state records. MacMillan placed second in this event with a 5 feet 6 inch leap.

Rollie Delfausse placed first in the next two events, the broad jump and the shot put, which ended the series of events composing the first half of the competition.

It was in the next event, the rope climb, that Rollie Delfausse and Hubie Trudeau fared badly, while Budzyna scrambled up the rope in 6.4 seconds. This was the only event that Budzyna took first place in, but the advantage that he gained by this feat was great and his performances in the other events were well balanced.

Delfausse took first place in the fifth event, the 110-yard dash, and his time was 13.4 seconds. J. Webster and MacMillan were tied for second place with the time of 13.6 seconds.

The final event of the contest was the mile run. Johnny Woodruff, an excellent distance runner, easily won this event. His time of 5.03, considering the track, was exceptional.

The Hexathlon is over and the title, "best all-round athlete of U. V. M.," is in Budzyna's possession for a year. Competition was keen and four men exceeded the par of 6,000 points.

A summary of the events:
High Jump—First, Trudeau, 6 feet; second, MacMillan; third, Budzyna.

Broad Jump—First, Delfausse, 19 feet 1½ inches; second, tie between Webster and MacMillan; third, Trudeau.

Shot Put—First, Delfausse, 33 feet 1½ inches; second, Budzyna; third, Trudeau.

Rope Climb—First, Budzyna, 6.4 seconds; second, tie between Pratt and Webster; third, Suitor.

110-yard Dash—First, Delfausse, 13.4 second; second, tie between Webster and MacMillan; third, tie between Trudeau and Budzyna.

Mile Run—First, Woodruff, 5.03; second, Webster; third, Budzyna.

The records of the points scored by each individual follows:

T. P. Budzyna '38	6,357.16
J. T. Webster '37	6,352.39
H. F. Trudeau '37	6,096.66
H. A. MacMillan '37	6,066.77
J. H. Suitor '38	5,978.27
H. L. Pratt '38	5,926.77
S. H. Robinson '38	5,859.41
J. H. Woodruff, Med. '38	5,808.28
R. J. Delfausse '35	5,275.93

The first seven men are composed of freshmen and sophomores, so the competition for next year's meet should be keen.

The Connecticut College for Women Students recently conducted a campaign to raise money to bring a foreign student to their campus.

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MEMBERS OF DEPUTATION ENTERTAINED BY Y. W. AND V. C. A. AT BANQUET

The Rev. Newton Fetter and Miss Carolyn Ziegler were the guests of Y. W. and V. C. A. at a banquet Tuesday night at the Community "Y."

The guests at the dinner were the two cabinets of Y. W. and V. C. A. and the advisory boards of each. Mr. Fetter and then Miss Ziegler spoke on the Student Christian Movement in New England, and an active discussion was held afterwards. The banquet was in charge of Carolyn Hill '36.

Miss Ziegler, who is S. C. M. secretary at the University of New Hampshire, arrived with Mr. Fetter, Monday afternoon. The latter, who is student minister of the Baptist Church in Boston, was entertained at dinner, and a discussion by the V. C. A. that evening. Both the visitors were present at a breakfast at Miss Florence Maddock's, with several members of both cabinets.

After Dr. Sherwood Eddy's talk in the Museum, the banquet was held at the "Y," and the visitors left on the midnight train.

MORGAN AND FIELDING GIVE BOOK TO LIBRARY

The Billings Library of the University of Vermont has acquired a new book called, "Life Portraits of George Washington." It was presented to the library by the authors, John Hill Morgan and Mantle Fielding. It is a catalogue of original paintings and their replicas.

The authors completed the book in 1932, the two-hundredth anniversary of the birth of the first president. The book contains Washington's life portraits made by twenty-seven painters and sculptors, and also a biography of each artist.

Among the many famous sittings, are found portraits by Alexander Campbell, Pierre Du Simitiere, John Ramage, Gilbert Stuart, George Miller, and Giuseppe Ceracche. The most prominent painting of all is Stuart's "Athenaeum Head."

A collection of old medical books has been transferred from the Billings Library to the Medical College.

PIANISTS TO PLAY WITH FORD SYMPHONY

Edith Bartlett and Rae Robertson, famous two-piano team of Great Britain, will be guest artists with the Ford Symphony Orchestra and Chorus directed by Victor Kolar in a program to be broadcast over the nation-wide Columbia network on Sunday, March 24, from 9.00 to 10.00 p.m., E. S. T. Their brilliant work in recent seasons has made them favorites in the concert world on both sides of the Atlantic. The two young artists studied together at the Royal Academy in London. They married soon after their graduation, intending to pursue individual artistic careers. But their informal two-piano programs for groups of friends proved so popular that they were induced to appear together in public.

FERA PROJECTS PROVIDED FOR NEEDY U. V. M. STUDENTS

Two hundred needy students at the University of Vermont are engaged this month on Federal projects carried on by the University. The University receives \$2,235 a month from the government to apply as student aid for the promotion of worth-while projects. One hundred and twelve such projects are now being conducted, many of them of a research and investigation nature.

No student is allowed to earn more than \$20 a month or to work more than eight hours in a single day. The aid applies to both men and women. Last month 104 men and 79 women were utilized, and new projects are being added each week. Eleven of those now being carried on are off-campus undertakings which will be of benefit to city, county or state. No student can be employed on the regular institutional program. The financial need of the student and his qualifications are the determining factors in his selection for a project.

The University committee in charge of selection of students, assignment of projects and supervision of work is Prof. A. D. Butterfield, chairman; Prof. W. R. Adams, inspector; M. D. Powers, retail.

ANNUAL TRI-COLLEGE LITERARY CONTEST OPEN TO VERMONT STUDENTS

Prizes of Twenty-Five, Fifteen and Ten Dollars Offered in Each of Three Classes

The Tri-College Annual Literary Contest for short stories, essays, and poems, as sponsored by the English Departments of the Universities of Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont, is now on. Three of each type of manuscript are selected from each of the three colleges, making nine entries in each class in all. In each division, namely short stories, essays, and poems there is a twenty-five dollar first prize, a fifteen dollar second prize, and a ten dollar third prize. Any contributions from the students here may be submitted before vacation or directly after the recess.

This contest was originated in 1926. That year Maine accumulated the greatest number of points and awards, while in 1927 Vermont triumphed. In 1928, a close contest resulted in a one-point lead for Vermont over New Hampshire, but in 1929 New Hampshire rallied to win by ten points over Maine, and kept her lead in 1930. In 1931 Vermont sprinted up to defeat the others, but 1932, 1933 and 1934 fell to New Hampshire's lot, leaving the total points to date as follows: New Hampshire, 118½; Vermont, 91½; and Maine, 60.

This year New Hampshire will select the judges for the essay division; Maine, for poetry; and Vermont, for short story. Contestants should bear in mind that short stories and essays should not exceed a length of more than 5,000 words. Any student in the University of Vermont may enter a contribution to any or all of three classes of the contest.

OUTING CLUB

A hike to Bolton will start from the gym at 10.00 a.m. Sunday. Coffee, condensed milk and sugar will be served, and each one will bring his own lunch. Sign up on the bulletin board. The first twenty signed up will go.

SPECIAL METHODS CLASS EXHIBITS HANDICRAFT

During the Champlain Valley Teachers Association Convention, held last week in Burlington, an exhibition of handicraft work was put on by the special methods class from the University of Vermont's teacher's training department. The object of the exhibition was to put before teachers examples of the kind of work possible with retarded children in rural schools.

The education department at the University plans, through its special methods class, to arrange and send out to rural teachers boxes containing examples and instructions for making of brushes, braided rugs, toys from old inner tubes, cut-out illustrations for the study of geography, lead flower holders, puppet heads from newspaper pulp, rhythm instruments made from curtain rods and kitchen utensils, and innumerable other devices for bringing out creative ability, handiness, and self-expression in the sub-normal child. The boxes will be loaned to teachers throughout the state by the University.

PROFESSOR SAYS FEWER SHOULD GO TO COLLEGE

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

De Kalb, Ill.—"Only those most competent should be privileged to enjoy higher education," Dr. Marcus W. Jernegan of the University of Chicago, declared here at a speech given at the Northern Illinois State Teachers College. He asserted he was almost wholly in sympathy with the idea as originally promulgated by Thomas Jefferson.

In his speech, Doctor Jernegan pointed out how many of the ideas and philosophies of Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Paine, John Woolman and Thomas Jefferson coincided with those of President Roosevelt today. As described by the speaker, Jefferson's idea of education allowed three years of elementary education for everyone.

Only twenty from any one state would be permitted to go to grammar school for two years more and at the end of that time, he would select but ten out of the entire State of Virginia to get higher education at William and Mary College at the expense of the state.

THERE'S MORE TO SCARLET FEVER THAN THE EYE SEES

"Look, look, I've got little red bumps all over me." The wind rustled around her as the house mother ran for the telephone.

"Doctor, Doctor, come quickly; I have a girl here with bumps on her."

In two seconds the doctor was at the dorm and had driven his patient to the infirmary in hopes that another day would bring developments.

The next day the soon-to-be martyr got a shock when the doctor walked in and started to grin. "My, my, what a blossoming young thing we have here." For, alas, the bumps had sprouted. Scarlet fever was the blossom.

When urged to think of persons one has been with in order to put them under quarantine the doctor wondered, "Is there anyone you have a grudge against?"

Time passed. One became resigned to her fate, and found mild amusement in standing at the window trying to give fellow students nightmares from gazing upon her polka-dot countenance.

The days of captivity were numbered. No amount of cards, books, or radio could make them less.

At last, out of the coop! Back to the grind with a lot of work to look forward to. But isn't even work better than sitting by the window gazing at mountains and feeling like Whistler's mother?

COLLEGE STUDENTS FIND THEMSELVES RICH AGAIN

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Ann Arbor, Mich.—College students are prosperous again.

Fifty University of Michigan students questioned recently were found to have an average of \$2.98 apiece in their pockets. Seniors had an average of \$4.65 on their persons, freshmen, \$3.42, and the sophomores were at the bottom with a mere \$1.61. While the men as a whole had \$4.31 apiece, the women had but \$1.55.

Individual figures of those questioned, ran all the way from \$17, the high mark, to three students who were caught short with nothing at all. Six students out of the fifty carried more than \$10. Checks were not accepted for the survey, only cash on hand.



Back of 40 million depositors there is over 20 billion dollars on deposit in the United States—a tremendous reserve for the future.

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Because you cannot make a good cigarette from just one year's crop there are today 4½ miles of warehouses filled with cigarette tobaccos from the crops of 1931-32-33-34—most of it for Chesterfield cigarettes.

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Think what this means—an eighty-five million dollar reason why men and women who smoke Chesterfields will always enjoy a milder, better-tasting cigarette.

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The Vermont Cynic

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NUMBER 43

ROCK POINT GIRLS TO HAVE SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR "VISITING DAY"

Tap Dance, Games and Songs
Scheduled for Thursday

This week's program at Rock Point will consist of a real "visiting day" when all the girls from Vermont who are interested in the project at Rock Point, who want to know what and where the school is, who want to know what is being done out there and what other opportunities are offered in the line of social service, are invited to join the group of girls who go out each week to teach music, dancing, and knitting. A varied program will be presented for the pleasure of the Rock Point girls; games will be played and ample opportunity will be afforded to become acquainted with the individual girls at the school.

The Country Club bus will take you out to Rock Point, leaving from the corner of College and S. Prospect Streets at 3.00 p.m., or from the bus terminal at 3.10 p.m. If you intend to ride out in a private car, plan to be there at 3.30. Do not wait for a personal invitation, for Rock Point belongs to every girl at Vermont. If you think you would like to direct different activities this spring or next fall, this is the way to show your interest. If everyone who goes will give five cents, we shall be able to take the Rock Point girls some Eskimo pies.

This day at Rock Point is one of the last things sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. cabinet before the new officers are elected. Only your interest and enthusiasm—and possibly your nickel—is required to make Thursday, March 28, from 3.30 until 5.00 p.m., a gala day for the girls at Rock Point and for you who will bring them the atmosphere of college life which they love.

Do not wait for your neighbor or your roommate to remind you of the date. Write it down on your calendar for the week, ask your friends to join you, and bring a large delegation to make this day a success.

MITCHELL TO LECTURE ON SOLAR ECLIPSES

World Authority to Describe
South Sea Visit at Museum
Thursday

The seventh University lecture will be given Thursday, March 28, at Fleming Museum at 8 p.m. The subject will be "A Total Eclipse of the Sun Seen in the South Seas." The lecturer is Professor Samuel A. Mitchell, director of the McCormick Observatory of the University of Virginia.

Dr. Mitchell's lecture will be illustrated and will describe not only the total eclipse of 1930, but a visit to Nwafoou Island, one of the Tanga group in the South Seas, where both natural and native population have much of the picturesque and exotic.

Dr. Mitchell, who took his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins in 1898, has since held positions at Columbia University, University of Chicago, is now at the University of Virginia. He has been awarded many professional honors including election as Fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society in England. In this country, aside from serving in the National Research Council, he is now president of the American Association of University Professors, an organization of over 11,000 members.

NOMINATIONS FRIDAY OF PRESS CLUB OFFICERS

The Press Club has nominated the following people for next year's officers: President—Gladys Sussdorff '36 and Sylvia Jarvis '36. Secretary and Treasurer—Jean Lowell '36 and Madeleine Davidson '36. Social Chairman—Ruth Lattimer '36 and Mildred Rockwood '38.

Following is a list of the new Press Club members: Madeline Archambault '36, Jean McLam '37, Abbie Howe '37, Emily McIven '37, Jean Lowell '36, Edith Anderson '38, Marian Bartlett '37, Ruth White '38, Helen Converse '37, Marie Catania '38, Martha McGillicuddy '37, Gwynneth Jones '37, Esther Sinclair '36, Marjorie Beach '37, Mildred Rockwood '38, Barbara Shalucha '37.

SPRING PLAY TRYOUTS

Additional tryouts for the men's parts in "Cock Robin," the spring play, will be held in Room 3, North College, this afternoon, Tuesday, at 4.00 o'clock.

CYNIC BOARD

There will be an important meeting of the entire Cynic Board Wednesday afternoon at 4.00 o'clock in the Cynic office. The new credit system will be announced and discussed. Attendance required.

SPRING PLAY CAST NOT CHOSEN; MORE TRYOUTS

Men Urged to Attend Tryouts
Tuesday in 23 North College
at Four

The final selection of the entire cast for the Spring play, "Cock Robin," has not as yet been decided upon. Try-outs will be held this afternoon at four o'clock in Room 23, North College for both men and women. Men are especially urged to attend.

The play offers great opportunity for dramatic ability and characterization. The characters of the play are as outlined:

George McAuliffe, hard boiled stage director, plays the part of the inn keeper. Julien Cleveland, dignified middle-aged lawyer, impersonates Black Tom in the play within the play.

Richard Lane is the young man of thirty in love with Carlotta.

Hancock Robinson, (Cock Robin), self centered, conceited man of thirty-five, is the "heavy" type.

John Jessup is a good looking young pal of Lake's.

Clark Torrance, a fat man of thirty, good natured, portrays the comedy type.

Henry Briggs, timid young man, very earnest, is the stage manager of the play within the play.

Doctor Edgar Grace, is a slender, elderly man, grey haired, kindly and very nervous.

Alice Montgomery, buxom, elderly lady, is the chairman of group of amateur players. She plays as the inn keeper's wife in amateur plot.

Maria Scott, of the efficient young spinster type, is the assistant stage director of the amateur play.

Carlotta Maxwell, attractive young woman of twenty, who has decidedly a mind of her own.

Helen Maxwell, middle aged widow, is the mother of Carlotta.

This year's spring play is the first venture the University Players have ever made with a mystery as their vehicle. It was thought by members of the honorary societies that Junior Week demanded a play for amusement, one which any audience would find enjoyable, and consequently "Cock Robin" was selected from a long list of other plays because of "the excellence of its mystery, the interest of its dialogue, and the real comedy all through it," as one member expressed it.

It will be held in the Strong Theatre, to accommodate the Junior Week audience and to permit more adequate production. Tickets, it is said, will range from one dollar to a quarter, with more than half of all seats at the latter price. All seats will be reserved, as far as is now known, and vouchers will be on sale on campus soon after vacation is over. This change of theatre from the City Hall to the Strong more than doubles the cost of renting, and for that reason it has been two years since a Players' production has been given at the Strong. But this spring, due to the difficulty of properly staging "Cock Robin" at the City Hall, and in expectation of an audience of about a thousand, far more than the City Hall could accommodate.

The play is mostly in costume, and occurs for some time in the tap room of an early eighteenth century English inn with bellowings of lusty catches, barmaids on the knee, and a duel at six paces. Ho there, me hearty.

Prof. Jean Guican of Bennington College will deliver a lecture on "La Littérature De la Crise" at 7.30 Wednesday evening in the Fleming Museum Auditorium. All students are cordially invited to attend.

MASQUE AND SANDAL, WIG AND BUSKIN

A meeting of the two societies will be held tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon at 4.00 o'clock in Room 3, North College. It is highly important that all members be present. Banquet plans will be discussed, with plans for the production of the spring play.

ANNUAL EASTER DANCES MAKE GALA WEEK-END FOR EIGHT FRATERNITIES

Five Held Friday, Three Saturday;
Formal, Semi- and Informal—Two This Week

Eight of the men's fraternities held spring dances last week-end. Five were given Friday and three Saturday night.

Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu kept open house for each other Friday evening. Larry Pierce and his boys played at the A T O informal, while Eddie Starr's orchestra played at the Sigma Nu dance which was semi-formal. R. B. Hart '36 and H. J. Gerow '37 were in charge of the A T O affair, while Prof. and Mrs. H. Jordan chaperoned. At the Sigma Nu Lodge Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Briggs and Mr. M. H. Laatsch and Dr. Yvonne Turk chaperoned and J. T. Bedell '37 and W. G. Clark '38 ran the dance.

The Royale Grill orchestra played at a semi-formal Friday night at the Phi Mu Delta house. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sabo and Prof. H. E. Putnam and Miss Constance Holden. R. W. Hurley '35, C. I. Keelan '35 and A. S. McDonough '37 composed the committee handling the affair.

A formal was held at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Friday with the Hotel Van Ness orchestra furnishing the music. Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Briggs chaperoned. A. G. Buxton '36 and M. A. Patch '35 were in charge of arrangements.

Sigma Delta had an informal Friday with Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Puffer and Prof. R. J. Sheldon and Miss Alida B. Fairbanks. Roger Edgerton and his orchestra furnished the syncopation. H. E. Ross '38 was chairman of the committee in charge.

Capt. and Mrs. E. Colby and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Livingston chaperoned the Lambda Iota informal Saturday. Freddie Shaine's orchestra furnished the music. A. G. Mayville '38, J. W. Robinson '38 and G. D. Rosanelli '38 made up the committee in charge.

Sigma Phi held an informal card party and radio dance Saturday evening. H. L. Gray '36 was in charge of this social. Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Rowell chaperoned.

Sid Carsley and his band played at the Delta Psi informal Saturday night. Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Prentice and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kiphuth were the chaperones. H. R. Swift '37 and E. L. Vervoort '36 were in charge of the dance.

Phi Delta Theta will hold a formal this Friday. G. A. Smith '36 and L. A. Bristol '35 have charge of the arrangements. Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Bullard will chaperone. Sid Carsley will play.

Another formal will be held at the Kappa Sigma house Friday. Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Evert will chaperone. The Hotel Van Ness orchestra will furnish the music. W. M. Piette '36 and C. H. Reeder, Jr., '38 are in charge.

CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA HEARD AT CHAPEL SUNDAY

The annual Lenten-Easter concert was held in the Ira Allen Chapel, Sunday, March 24. It was presented by the University choir and the chapel orchestra. Prof. Homer Whitford, dean of his chapter of the Vermont-New Hampshire Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, played several organ solo numbers. The solos were his own choral arrangements of well-known hymns and were very interesting interpretations.

Howard Gordon Bennett was the director of the entire program, delivered in a fashion worthy of Professor Bennett who is an exceptionally competent director of music, either vocal or instrumental.

Miss Miriam N. Marston was the organ accompanist and she also played a postlude of the "Alleluia" of Dubois, which presented a very fitting and beautiful ending to such an inspiring concert.

Miss Charlotte deVot was the concert master of the chapel orchestra. The orchestra accompanied the chorus on several occasions and admirably rewarded its director for all his patient guidance.

There were three very lovely solos sung from St. Matthew's passion. Miss Marguerite Perkins has a clear and beautiful soprano voice; Arlington Wilcox has a very pleasing, firm tenor voice; Harold Bickford is an abass of rich quality and rather long range.

The Lenten music was from Palestrina, Mozart, and Bach. There were several Handel choruses, too.

The Rev. R. A. Hale was pastor. He read appropriate scriptures and passages for the service.

STUDENT UNION

President: Carolyn Hill, Ruth Wright.
Vice-president: Abbie Howe, Helen Taylor, Margaret Lockwood.

Secretary: Rosemary Cahill, Ruth Barron.

Treasurer: Marjorie Cook, Frances Rowe.

Social Chairman: Frances Hennessey, Mildred Rockwood, Mary Draper.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE RELEASED BY KEHOE

Make-ups to Be Given on Last
Friday, Saturday and Monday
of Vacation

The schedule for reexaminations to be given April 5, 6 and 8 has been released from Registrar Kehoe's office.

All examinations will be held in the Large Lecture Room, Second Floor Science Hall, and will begin at 9 a.m. and at 2 p.m.

Friday p.m., April 5: French 4.

Saturday a.m., April 6: French 106, German 2, H. Ec. 4 (Natr. Phys.), Latin 1, Mech. Drawing, Zoology 9 (Evolution).

Saturday p.m., April 6: Botany 2, Calculus (Eng.), Chem. 19, Econ. 9, Educ. 3, Elec. Trans., German 3, History (T. Tr.), Military Science, Trig. (Eng.).

Monday a.m., April 8: A. C. Eng., Arith. Meth. 1 (T. Tr.), Botany 3, Chem. 1, Chem. 9, Chem. 23, D. C. Eng., Desc. Geom., Econ. 5, English 7, English 104, Geology 1, German 1, History 1, History 2, H. Ec. 2 (Foods), H. Ec. 13 (The Family), Hydraulics Lab., Latin A, Math. of Finance, Math. 2 (Arts), Philosophy 1, Pol. Science 1, Pol. Science 3, Psychology 1, Rural Educ. (T. Tr.), School Mgt. (T. Tr.), Steam Eng. Lab.

Monday p.m., April 8: Algebra (Eng.), Bridge Design, Dairy Mfg. 5, Econ. 6, Econ. 10, Econ. 14, Educ. 9, Elec. Comm., El. of E. E., Embryology, Engineering Drawing, English 1, English 2, French 1, French 3, French 108, Gen. E. E., Geography (T. Tr.), Geology 2, German 11, Greek 0, Greek 1, History 12, H. Ec. 7, Intro. to Educ. (T. Tr.), Math. 1, Mechanics 3, Mech. Eng., Mental Hygiene (T. Tr.), Physics 1, Psychology 106, P. S. Music 2, Spanish 1, Spanish 2, Zoology 2.

INGALLS SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED TO J. A. DODDS

J. A. Dodds, Jr., '36 of Waitsfield, enrolled in the agriculture college, is the first recipient of the E. L. Ingalls 4-H scholarship. This scholarship of \$50 is provided from a fund started last year in honor of Mr. Ingalls' twenty years of service as state 4-H Club leader of Vermont.

J. A. Dodds was for five years a member of the Young Farmers 4-H Club of Waitsfield. He carried out the dairy and potato project. His chief interest, the dairy project, is still continued, for at the University he is majoring in dairy cattle courses and is much interested in the judging phase of this work. Dodds is a member of the Aggie Club and the Phi Mu Delta fraternity.

The fund, which now amounts to \$400, has been raised by contributions from 4-H Club members, 4-H Clubs, local leaders and other interested in the service the 4-H Club work is giving to the state. This scholarship will be awarded each year to a 4-H Club student at the University who has made a good 4-H Club and college record.

SENATOR HUEY P. LONG TO DISCUSS "LEGISLATIVE SITUATION IN SENATE"

Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana will address the nation-wide radio audience over the Columbia network on Sunday, March 31, from 11.00 to 11.30 p.m., EST. His subject will be "The Current Legislative Situation in the Senate." Senator Long will be the third speaker in the new weekly Columbia network series entitled "Congressional Opinion." His address will originate in the studios of WJSV, "Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital."

WOMEN'S DEBATING TRIP TO BE AT NEIGHBORING COLLEGES EASTER WEEK

Four Women to Argue on Muni-
tions and Education Questions

Easter vacation week, from March 29 to April 6, will find the women debaters busily engaged in making their yearly trip to debate with other nearby colleges. Anita Kittell '35, Hilda Hoag '35, Mary Whitney '36 and Thelma Gardner '37 will start Thursday, March 28, for Providence, Rhode Island, where they will uphold the negative of the question, "Resolved: That federal government should adopt the policy of equalizing education opportunities throughout the United States by means of annual grants to the several states for primary, elementary and secondary education." The affirmative is to be given by Pembroke College. The speakers for the University of Vermont will be Anita Kittell and Hilda Hoag.

March 1 will find the group in East Orange, New Jersey, where Mary Whitney and Thelma Gardner will oppose Upsala University in taking the negative of the munitions question which was recently debated here. From East Orange the club goes to Pennsylvania State in Philadelphia where Thelma Gardner and Mary Whitney will also give the negative of the munitions question.

The last debate scheduled up to date will be with St. Lawrence College in Canton, New York, where Anita Kittell and Hilda Hoag will debate the affirmative of the munitions question. It's a full schedule and while the ordinary individual will be snoozing his time away, the women forencists will be upholding the name of dear old Vermont in the debating world.

LARGE "TREE OF LIFE" COMPLETED BY STUDENTS

Evolution of Life Depicted in
True Zoological Manner—On
Display in Museum

The Tree of Life has been a favorite subject of art among the Orientals since time began. Tapestries, rugs and finely woven cloths have had this far-famed tree woven into them. Then along came scientists and the scientific age, the Oriental idea was adopted and the Zoologists conceived a Zoological Tree of Life. Such a tree is designed to show the evolution of animal life. Starting with the simple forms at its base and ascending through a gradual series to the once complicated forms at top.

Nearly every human being has heard of the Amoeba, in some connection, derivative or otherwise. This microscopic, unicellular creature and its cousins compose the base of this Tree of Life. Climbing a very short ways up the trunk we meet a right branch which leads to our good old friend, the bath sponge, along with his brothers, a simple sponge, and his very elaborate sister known as the glass sponge. Shortly above this branch the trunk turns sharply to the left and on this turn we find the branches bearing the sea anemone, the tropical coral and the much discussed hydra. And we must not forget the favorite of the sea-shore, the worthy jelly-fish.

A brief journey along the trunk from our collentiated friends branches off one of the main diversions of this Tree of Life. Following a branch curving to the right we suddenly find ourselves running along a left, curve which in turn brings us to an earthworm, a centipede, a hawkmoth, the much dissected crayfish, a banana spider and a horseshoe crab which really looks like a horseshoe. If in an industrious mood we can retrace our footsteps and on a right curve find the segmented worms. Directly beneath this path we see another right curve on which are busily engaged, a snail, an octopus, a scallop and a chiton—and they really are close relatives.

We are forced to cut a homeward path and finally reach the main trunk. Before proceeding far we all but step on some tapeworms and flatworms, they really are rather small.

Cutting cross-country and on a left branch fairly opposite the tapeworm we discover some cute, long round worms. On the same side of the trunk the first creature to have in view is a sea cucumber. As neighbors on his branch he has a sand dollar (no gold standard) a sea urchin, brittle star and the children's delight, the star fish.

(Continued on page 4)

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper
of the University of Vermont
and State Agricultural College



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Association

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FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Leon Dean

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

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No. 43

Editorials

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Easter vacation is upon us. We cannot help but realize that once again summer is just around the corner. To a few of us summer means a time of complete freedom—two months of relaxation with nothing particular to do and plenty of time in which to do it. On the other hand, the great majority of us look towards summer with the hope that we may find some way of earning a little money by which to make our next year possible, or at least a bit easier for us and our parents. Girls are inquiring daily in the Dean's office for information about possibilities for summer employment.

A list of hotels, camps and various sources of employment is available for the benefit of those who seek information. However, this information is quite scanty and in most cases inadequate. The only way it can be improved is with the aid of those who have been employed in the various hotels during a previous summer and thus have in their possession the details which the Dean's office needs and desires.

Any information about summer employment of any kind, especially hotel work will be greatly appreciated. Anyone who worked last summer or any preceding summer and knows anything which might be of value to the Dean in placing girls is asked to report such either to the Dean's office or to a member of the CYNIC board.

WOMEN'S ELECTIONS

With three big elections and Mortar Board sheets to be filled out today and tomorrow, this promises to be a busy and exciting week for the women on the campus. There will be voting in the "Y" room, for all women students; in the Student Union and Y. W. C. A. elections. Only those who have their fifty points of membership can vote for the W. A. A. officers.

The CYNIC wishes to urge that every woman be sure to cast her vote, especially in view of the fact that the present cabinets have presented an excellent slate of nominees, and that her vote is sure to count in an election so notoriously free from campus politics.

It is a matter of great pride among the women that their elections have been, in recent years, quite divorced from partisanship or fraternity combines. We feel they deserve our congratulations and may the best nominee win!

SPRING VACATION

Should advice be given to students on the eve of a spring vacation? If there be any, it surely ought to be: "Have yourself one good time and forget there is such a thing as college, or classes, or early military, or written reports, or any of the many activities which interest you throughout the school year. Don't crack a book, unless it be a novel by Wodehouse or "Stag Line" by the Lorimers. Get plenty of sleep, even if you don't start until 4.00 a.m., and eat all the cake and cookies you can get between meals."

The soundness of this advice may be doubted by some of the power that be, but we are willing to prove to the best of them, with illustrations from personal experience, that a week of an altogether different life will only intensify our zest for college when

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Below are a few suggestions regarding the interfraternity track meet made to aid in the running of future competitions:

1. That the order of events remain unchanged from year to year. If any change is to be made for the next year's meet, it should be made and published at the conclusion of the preceding year's meet. Reason: Would definitely eliminate the possibility of jockeying events to favor current individual stars.

2. That the rules of the meet remain the N. E. I. A. A. A. rules and that an entirely neutral referee be appointed to enforce these rules and to make rulings on points not covered by the rules: Reason: At times it is necessary to make close decisions and also decisions on points not specifically covered by rules. Such decisions made by an official with fraternal connections would be likely to lead to charges of favoritism, no matter how fair and just the ruling.

3. That rules regarding number of practices required for eligibility be made more rigid and under no circumstances wavered. That no allowance be made for practices had in other sports. That a list of men rendered ineligible by making their letters in events be kept the year round. That any change in eligibility rules be announced the year before the competition. Reason: It would not be necessary to make arbitrary decisions regarding eligibility.

4. That an iron or rope ring be employed in the 35-pound weight throw. Reason: It would render measurements more accurate, since a chalk ring tends to become irregular.

5. That a steel tape be used for all measurements. Reason: It would eliminate considerable error due to elasticity of cloth tape. (A steel tape is official for measurements of all records submitted for approval of A. A. U.)

6. That, aside from seeking frat leaders, all other contestants in heats be drawn. Reason: There is often insufficient data available for rating all men competing.

7. That the final in the dash be limited to four competitors. Reason: It would facilitate the difficult task of picking places.

Very sincerely,
JOHN H. WOODRUFF, M. '38.

The Catty Co-ed

We hate to waste this space on apologies but recent poetical attempts, which show promise for that college literary magazine, Winnowings, make it necessary. We are sincerely sorry if we "hurt" anyone by our cruel words and are glad to see they are following psychology in relieving their pent-up emotions.

However, we warned everyone to keep their window shades down and their keyholes plugged, so anyone who didn't heed our advice has only themselves to blame.

"Babe" Starbird evidently mistook the Delta Psi dance Saturday night for a masquerade as she appeared in a dress. In spite of the mistake it looked pretty smooth!

Joe and Karie are being seen at all the dances, both gym and sorority. Must be this strenuous Kake Walk campaign for Dutch treat is bearing fruit.

Bill Cass is now being seen around campus trying to popularize that new song, "Out in the Cold Again."

The Thetas killed two birds with one stone last Saturday when they combined a tea dance with their spring house cleaning. The boys showed no ill effects after the workout.

The brew that made Milwaukee famous rather took its toll in the last Glee Club trip. We are glad to see "Tony" and "Boafer" are feeling better.

What B. M. O. C. had a tough time resisting the efforts of a high school damsel to make him Saturday night?

Every time anyone goes by "Stretch's" room late at night now the midnight oil is burning and one hears the jumble of German words. Seems as though he wants to make the southern jaunt badly.

Lew Barton's practice at "tossing it" all winter resulted in a nice showing last week in the cage.

"Lovey-Dovey" Mägnar, in spite of all reports, was not out walking with his gal last Wednesday when he missed zoology lab, but was in Montpelier with the political science class.

we return, that a week of dissipation will make us all the more anxious to return to 8.30 classes and Saturday dates and even to 10.00 o'clock nights on Sundays, and three regular meals a day. And, what is more, we shall have a renewed enthusiasm for work that may overcome the effects of spring.

PRIMED FOR EXPLOSION

The Flint

Berlin, March 16.—The most significant sentences from Adolf Hitler's appeal to his people on German rearmament were: When the German people grounded arms, they believed they had rendered a service to humanity.

The German people had the right to expect the redemption by the other side of (disarmament) obligations undertaken.

The increase of armaments on the part of a whole group of states became evident.

In the midst of these highly armed, war-like states, Germany was, militarily speaking, in a vacuum.

Germany was ready to accept this plan (the MacDonald peace proposal). The other states declined to accept it.

Even after leaving Geneva, Germany still was ready to make practical proposals.

The German Government must note that for months the rest of the world has been rearming continuously and increasingly.

The German Government desires to command international respect as co-guarantor of general peace.

The German Government does not intend in rearming to create any instrument for warlike attack, but exclusively for defense and thereby for the maintenance of peace.

The Steel

The following table gives the estimated manpower of the peace-time armies of the principal powers in 1913 and at present:

	1913	1935
Russia	1,290,000	830,000
France	720,000	644,000
Germany	870,000	480,000*
Italy	250,000	610,000
British Empire	182,000	445,000
Japan	250,000	225,000
U. S. A.	92,000	135,000

* The estimated high figure.

The Powder Keg

The Press of the World—to which is entrusted responsibility for molding public opinion—has been confronted with a blaze which, unchecked, may well consume what we know as Civilization.

Study the American Press. Look closely for evidence of reason, sanity, balance. Judge whether American editors are meeting this crisis as they met the Hauptmann trial—joyfully, as a circulation stunt. Decide now whether the press must share responsibility with the munition-makers as "Merchants of Death" and Destruction of all Decency."

False and Stupid

It is commonly said that Hitler has thrown a bomb in the face of Europe. If so, it is a bomb filled with false pretenses. The account which he gave of the motives leading Germany to repudiate solemn treaty obligations is a series of fictions.

Equally grotesque is Hitler's present affirmation that Germany, in tearing up her agreement not to have a conscript army and in providing quickly for a force of anywhere from 500,000 to 700,000 men, is putting forward merely measures of defense and may therefore in this matter also be called the most peace-loving nation in Europe. Who is going to attack her? Where is she in danger from the outside? Why is it that her resolve to return to the armed status which she had before 1914 sends a thrill of apprehension and alarm through all Europe?

These known and glaring facts are not the only ones which make the action of the Hitler régime seem not only high-handed but foolish. Germany was on the way to get by negotiations most of what she wanted. A joint offer by France and Great Britain and Italy had recently been made to her, and was to have been discussed at Berlin a week from now by a special mission headed by Sir John Simon. But all this and every other undertaking of peaceful negotiation has now been thrown into the sea by Germany with the brusque assertion of her stark power and intention to disregard treaties at will and to attain her ends by fully building up and organizing her military strength. This is at the present juncture a stupidity so great that only Germany could be capable of it.

The Ariel photographer, who was here last week, was kept busy dodging those individuals who arrived hours before their appointment in order to be sure to get "mugged."

"General" Meligonis has been having a hectic time playing with his wooden-headed soldiers every Saturday morning.

Bart Costello has been doing some tall explaining during the past week for the item which appeared in the sports editor's column rating him as the only grade-A tennis player on the squad. An over-zealous scrub reporter, who wrote it, forgot to sign his name and made it seem as if Bart gave himself a big boost. A modest, self-effacing chap like Bart wouldn't do that!

THEATRE

Flynn

(M. T. W.) *Mississippi*, adapted from Booth Tarkington's play, stars W. C. Fields, Bing Crosby, whose voice is better than ever, and Joan Bennett as heart interest, in a show that carries plenty laughs, excitement and much bodacious amorosity. Good.

(T. F. S.) *Life Begins at Forty*, Will Rogers being the beginner, in a well-done comedy that shows Rogers at his best, picking piquantly at people's peccadilloes in real Rogers style. Rochelle Hudson, Rich Cromwell, Slim Summerville, etc. Three plus.

Majestic

(M. T.) *School for Girls*, starring Sidney Fox, Paul Kelly, and Dorothy Wilson. Hard lines in a hard school, with a murder, true love, excitement and sociological interest. Also

I Hate Women with Wallace Ford, Colin Clive. Real hard woman hating with a clinch to every forty feet.

(W. T.) *While the Patient Slept*—lots of things happened. Guy Kibbee and Aline McMahon. Oh, doctor!

(F. S.) *Times Square Girl* is a good girl with Virginia Bruce, Robert Taylor. Heavy traffic.

State

(M. T.) *Man of Aran* is an artistic and rugged local color film off the West Coast of Ireland. Real life struggle. Unusual. Robert Flaherty, Colman King, Maggie Diane and Michael Dillane, all unknown to Broadway, but off the West Coast!

(W. T.) *Sweet Adeline* is Irene Dunne's hit, ran long time on Broadway. The First Lady of the Land of Romance—Hmmm. Lots of good music.

(F. S.) *Red Morning*—greed and vengeance—thundering thrills and flaming bodacious romance. Steffi Duna, native star—the beat of tom-tom was in her blood—but the white man's love was in her heart. Thrilling romance of the Savage Islands—wells Duna Steffi. Buck Jones in chapter 11 of "Red Rider."

TINTINABULATIONS

Tintinabulations column of *Temple University*. News sponsored on "I feel futile" contest. Some of the contributions were:

EVERYBODY'S FUTILE

I feel futile:
Like the sky without its dipper,
Like a ski-suit less the zipper,
Like the herring minus "kipper,"
I feel futile.

I feel futile:
Like a horse without a stall
Like Niagara with no fall,
Like a Southerner sans drawl,
I feel futile!

—BET.

I feel futile:
Like the Senate minus Huey,
Like a Latin prof sans "fui,"
Like a lot more of this hooey,
I feel futile.

I feel futile:
Like a park without a bench,
Like a skunk and all his stench,
Like a plumber with his wrench,
I feel futile.

I feel futile:
Like a bank-book in the red,
Like a tire sans a tread,
Like an army full of lead,
I feel futile.

I feel futile:
Like a duck without his quack,
Like a guy without his jack,
Like a kiss without its smack,
I feel futile!

—GRAY.

I feel futile:
Like bananas that won't split,
Like a bug without its Flit,
Like a Tintin writer's wit,
I feel futile!

I feel futile:
Like a tie without a collar,
Like a guy who's lost a dollar,
Like two lovers and no parlor—
I feel futile!

—MORT.

COURT ESTABLISHED TO PROTECT IOWA PLEDGES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Iowa City, Iowa.—A "court" has been established at the University of Iowa here to mete out strict and severe punishment to those fraternities who abuse their pledges during "Hell Week" activities.

Established by the Interfraternity Council, the court is empowered to discipline the brotherhoods overstepping the hazing rules. The court will have power to remove social and intramural privileges of any fraternity disobeying the rules in the future.

Sally Rand, of fan dance fame, was once a student in the school of journalism at Columbia University (New York City).

GALLERY MATCH WON BY U. V. M. SHARPSHOOTERS

U. V. M. small bore shooters won the First Corps Area gallery match with the caliber .22 rifle, defeating their nearest competitors of the other colleges of New England by a comfortable margin. This is the second year in succession that U. V. M. has won this match.

Following are the total scores:
 University of Vermont..... 7,600
 Connecticut State College..... 7,579
 Mass. Institute of Technology..... 7,495
 University of New Hampshire..... 7,384
 Maine University..... 7,369
 Rhode Island State College..... 7,356
 Yale University..... 7,350
 Norwich University..... 7,273
 Massachusetts State College..... 7,223
 Boston University..... 6,820

At every stage the Vermonters coached by Captain M. E. Craig bested their rivals from Connecticut, except in the third stage at which the standing scores were fired, in which the shooters from the Nutmeg State plugged enough bull's eyes to tally 1783 to Vermont's 1758.

Years ago Irving (Lazy Dah) Kaufman was billed as a child actor in Hagersville, Ont., where he played "Itsky," the Russian Midget. And it was a cold homecoming for Irving when he made a return appearance at the same theater recently. When he was "Itsky" he always had to break the ice in the alley horse-trough to wash off the grease-paint. He found, in his 1935 Hagersville appearance, that the routine was the same, and he used the same old horse-trough.

NOTICE TO FRATERNITIES

Watch Friday's Cynic for details of Old Gold Contest. Possibility for big prizes!

ANCIENT FLAX WHEEL ACQUIRED BY MUSEUM

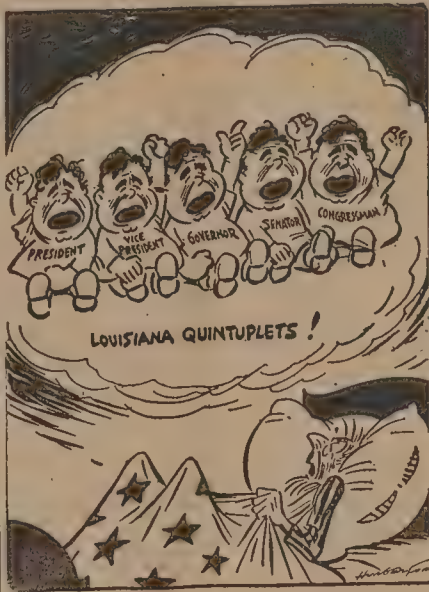
When the Place family came to Hinesburg, Vt., from Connecticut, in 1785, a flax wheel was brought along as part of the household equipment. Today the University of Vermont's Fleming museum came into possession of the ancient wheel, used originally by Lucinda May Place, and presented by her great granddaughter, L. Frances Gill.

Together with the wheel, there is flax grown in Hinesburg, some before flailing and some ready for the wheel. The gift includes linen thread and a piece of plain linen as well as some patterned types, made from flax grown on the homestead and spun on the wheel. The exhibit will eventually be put in the Vermont room.

This is the latest addition to a long list of acquisitions made available for public inspection during the past winter. Among others are combination foot-warmer-stove-lantern, an old traveling dentist's case, with its original instruments, and an early surveyor's set.

WILL ROGERS RETURNS TO "GULF HEADLINERS" SERIES ON CBS

Will Rogers, favorite comedian of radio, stage and screen, will return once more to the "Gulf Headliners" program heard over the Columbia network on Sunday, March 31, from 7.30 to 8.00 p.m., EST. This is the third series of these programs over the Columbia network in which the cowboy humorist has been heard, alternating every several weeks with a variety show, and he will dispense more of his homespun philosophy from the west coast or whatever CBS outlet he happens to be near at the time of his broadcast. Helen Gleason, young soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Frank Tours' orchestra, which will be heard in support of the comedian, will be picked up from the Columbia studios in New York.



UNCLE SAM'S NIGHTMARE

Hungerford in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Ninety percent of last year's graduates in engineering at Washington University (St. Louis, Mo.) have obtained jobs, a recent survey revealed.

Sharks are afraid of man and will not attack him unless cornered or first attacked by man, according to Dr. Clinton L. Baker of Southwestern University (Memphis, Tenn.).

Lawson Greenham, a former professor at Queen's University (Belfast, Ireland), claims he has perfected a machine with which he will be able to create rain at will at a cost of from \$20 to \$50 per rainstorm.

TEACHING AND SOCIAL WORK APPEAL TO CO-EDS AT OHIO STATE COLLEGE

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Columbus, Ohio.—School teaching and social service work have the strongest appeals for today's co-eds, if the answers to a questionnaire filled out by approximately 700 Ohio State University women can be taken as an indication.

More than 300 indicated they have selected the life of a "school marm" while 111 have decided to enter some branch of social service activity. Third most popular was journalism, with 83 choosing to be writers or editors. Farther down the line were dress designing and dietetics, interior decoration, general business, art and numerous other fields. The extremely feminine professions attracted comparatively few, with 19 preparing to be actresses, one interested in professional dancing and one planning to become a model.

Professions formerly thought to be chiefly masculine, such as archaeology, architecture, bacteriology, finance, electrical engineering, chiropody, the ministry and even politics, are about to be invaded by women, according to the answers given.

While Ohio State's co-eds were choosing their careers, women at Mt. Holyoke College (South Hadley, Mass.) were speculating on just what they would do with a million dollars. Limousines and bank books, it was discovered, held only slight attractions for the young ladies. Philanthropy and marriage would receive most of their attention.

The greatest beneficiaries would be their families, their college—and their boy friends. Travel would probably get a considerable share of their inheritances, some wanting to study, some desiring extended honeymoons and others just wanting to see the world. Arabian

ORIGINAL OIL PAINTING EXHIBITED AT MUSEUM

An original Gauguin oil painting, one of the many South Sea series, painted in the artist's last years, is now on exhibition at the University of Vermont's Fleming Museum Art Gallery. This, among with photographs of Victorian house types, makes up the current exhibition sent from the American Museum of Modern Art to the local gallery.

The photographs, both of houses and architectural details of the Victorian period, were taken by Walker Evans, whose work is noted for its unusual brilliance and truth. Most of the houses, demonstrating the ginger-bread style of past years, as well as other types and influences, are still standing in New England, many of them in and around Boston. The exhibitions will continue for two weeks.

Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd were having luncheon in a restaurant near the studios of WABC. Suddenly the Colonel leaned toward Budd and whispered:

"Don't look now, but two fellows are just going out the door and one of them has your hat on."

Connie Gates, popular Columbia songstress, is learning all about short wave radio, and she's hit upon a novel way of memorizing the code. She sings the dots and dashes, generally while walking along the street. She says the code often fits into interesting rhythms.

There are 81 men's undergraduate fraternities and 35 women's sororities in the United States at the present time.

saddle horses and Japanese prints were popular in the luxury group. Clothes were decidedly in the background, as far as getting much of the speculative million dollars was concerned.

.....I'll go where you go

I'm your best friend
I am your
Lucky Strike

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They Taste Better

W. A. A. MEMBERS TO VOTE ON NOMINATIONS

At a meeting of the W. A. A. Council the following people were nominated for the new Council:

President, Harriet Gray, Gladys Sussdorf; vice-president, Helen Taylor, Virginia Riley; treasurer, Abbie Howe, Elizabeth Collins; recording secretary, Lois Hammond, Margaret Lockwood; corresponding secretary, Evelyn Bates, Elizabeth Downer; publicity manager, Marion Gile, Mildred Rockwood; Health Council chairman, Lura Allen, Christine Brown; hiking chairman, Marian Hill, Ruth Bronson; Freshman Handbook, Ruth Perkins; editor of W. A. A., Thelma Gardner; senior representative, Natalie Hilliker, Carolyn Hill, Madeline Davidson, Ruth Barron; junior representative, Katrina Esmati, Glenna Wright; sophomore representative, Helen White, Bonita Mathews, Helen Huntington.

Election will take place Tuesday and Wednesday morning. Only W. A. A. members may vote.

DELEGATES FROM NEW ENGLAND COLLEGES TO ATTEND CONFERENCES

Prof. D. B. Carroll, Member of Advisory Committee of Student Conference on Government Careers

More than two hundred delegates from twenty-five New England colleges have accepted invitations to attend the Student Conference on Careers in Government, the first meeting of its kind in the United States, to be held at Harvard University, April 12 and 13.

Pres. James B. Conant, of Harvard, who recently announced a comprehensive plan for government service training in the graduate schools of Harvard, will be a guest of honor at the luncheon for the delegates on April 13.

A dozen men who have been prominent in government service will speak at the conference. Bureaucracy and the "new deal" agencies will be discussed by several of these men. The purpose of the conference is to investigate the government positions open to college-trained men, the security in bureaucracy, the chance for advancement, the opportunity for independent activity, and the rôle of the non-partisan civil servant.

The meeting was organized by a group of Harvard students immediately following the announcement by Harvard and other universities of new plans for public service training. Not only college students and faculty members, but also representatives of college placement bureaus and professional men are invited to attend the sessions.

At the evening session, April 12, the topics and the speakers are, "Opportunities in State Administration," Charles P. Howard, chairman, Commission of Administration and Finance, Massachusetts; "The Diplomatic Service," Vinton Chapin, assistant to the Undersecretary of State; "New Deal Agencies," Fredrick C. Howe, economic adviser, Department of Agriculture; and "The United States Civil Service," Leonard D. White, United States Civil Service Commissioner. Dean A. Chester Hanford of Harvard College will preside.

The round table conferences the morning of April 13 will include "Bureaucracy, Pro and Con," Leonard D. White, Civil Service Commissioner, and Dr. Tyler Dennett, president of Williams College; "A Critical Study of New Deal Officials," Arthur Macmahon, professor of government, Columbia University; "Women in Public Service," Miss Susan S. Burr, division of research and statistics, Federal Reserve Board; "Frank Reflections of an Amateur Politician," Robert F. Bradford, former secretary and now law partner of ex-Gov. Joseph B. Ely, of Massachusetts; "Municipal Politics as an Avocation," Henry O. Tilton, Republican candidate in 1933 for mayor of Worcester; "Election Problems," Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., representative in Massachusetts Legislature from Beverly; "State Administrative Problems," Charles P. Howard; "Lawyers in Public Service," Gardner Jackson, former senior administrative assistant to the Consumers' Counsel of the AAA; "New Fields of Government Administration," Nathan Isaacs, professor of business law, Harvard; "The Diplomatic Service," Vinton Chapin; and "Opportunities and Problems of the Doctor in Government Positions," Alexander D. Langmuir, Columbia Medical School.

The speakers and subjects during the afternoon session, April 13, will be "The Dangers of Bureaucracy," Dr. Tyler Dennett, president of Williams College; and "Policy-making and the Young Government Employee," Gardner Jackson, former senior administrative assistant to the Consumers' Counsel of the AAA. Prof. Felix Frankfurter, of Harvard Law School, will preside.

The chairman of the conference is Raymond Dennett of Williamstown, Mass., a junior in Harvard College, and the son of Pres. Tyler Dennett of Williams College. The advisory committee consists of the following faculty members: Phillips Bradley, Amherst; Daniel B. Carroll, University of Vermont; Ellen D. Ellis,

W. A. A. Notes

The first round bowling tournament was held last Friday at four o'clock. The sophomore-freshman team beat the juniors by eleven points. The victors are Abbie Howe, Evelyn Heath, and Teresa Rowley. The juniors are Ruth Barron, Teresa Fayette, and Harriet Gray, who was later substituted by Dorothy Mintzer.

High scorers were Abbie Howe '37, who bowled 253 in three strings, and Ruth Barron, who made 242 in three strings.

Next Friday the sophomore-freshman team will compete with the seniors—Lois Whitcomb, Sue France, and Mary K. Tupper.

As a result of tag day and a bridge party, \$22.01 was made for a loan fund.

This week the girls will practice marching and are lining up for the semi-finals for the Green and Gold teams.

Mildred Rockwood '38 passed her intramural rating test, which enables her to referee at any U. V. M. girls' basketball game.

At present the archery score of the Gold team tops that of the Green team. The Golds scored 2499 out of 559 hits, and the Greens 1629 out of 430 hits.

Those who scored over 200 are:

GREEN TEAM			
	Hits	Score	
Nancy Gillingham '38....	52	217	
Pat Stanley '37.....	56	211	
Jennie Hutchins '38.....	57	227	
GOLD TEAM			
	Hits	Score	
Dorothy Mitchell '38....	48	237	
Dorothy Oldfield '37.....	72	508	
Dorothy Chittenden '38....	52	238	
Virginia Reiley '37.....	47	203	

The graveyard has been raided and a fine old song has been dug up for the indoor meet. Here it is:

THE OLD MILL SONG

In seventeen ninety-one old Ira Allen
Founded our college on the hill,
When the woods around were filled with
hostile redskins,
He started out to build the original
Mill,
And he built it too in spite of opposition,
He fashioned it with cleverness and skill,
And so we sing to Gen'l Ira Allen,
The man who built the 'riginal Old Mill.

Chorus

Toola roolla roolla roolla raddy,
Sing toola roolla roolla rill,
And so we sing to Gen'l Ira Allen,
The man who built the 'riginal Old Mill.

In eighteen twenty-five the fire consumed
it,
And the western winds they blew it all
away,
So Lafayette was called to build another,
And he laid the cornerstone one summer's day,
Yes, he laid it with the greatest care and caution,
He picked it up and laid it all alone,
So now General Lafayette we're singing,
The man who laid the Old Mill's
cornerstone.

Chorus

And now to General Lafayette we're
singing,
The man who laid the Old Mill's
cornerstone.

From when the sun comes up behind old
Mansfield,
To fill the Champlain Valley full of
light,
Until it sets in splendor back of White-
face,
It never lets the Old Mill from its
sight,
The good Old Mill that sheltered our an-
cestors,
And even housed some soldiers in the
war,
It stands as firm as when the Generals
built it
Upon the hill in brave old days of yore.

Chorus

And now we sing to everything in gen-
eral,
And then we'll sing again to the Old
Mill.

Portland, Ore.—There's one less institution of learning known as Columbia as the result of a decision to change the name of Columbia University to the University of Portland. Now there are only 20 Columbias, situated in eleven states and the District of Columbia.

The Dean of Clarinda Junior College, Richard D. Rowley, is also a student in that institution's freshman class. He is working to obtain credits in French and German to obtain a master's degree.

Mt. Holyoke; Carl J. Friedrich, Harvard; Frank H. Hankins, Smith; Arthur N. Holcombe, Harvard; Bruce C. Hopper, Harvard; Nathan Isaacs, Harvard Business School; Louis P. Overacker, Wellesley; and Walter R. Sharp, Har-

U. V. M. SUMMER SCHOOL SESSION OPENS JULY 8

The 27th summer session of the University of Vermont will open Monday, July 8, and will close Friday, August 16, according to information released today from the office of the director, Prof. B. C. Douglass, head of the department of education.

The enrollment in the summer session last year was 902. Eighteen states were represented in the student body. The enrollment is limited to 1,000.

The courses are designed for those who wish to work for the master's degree, students who wish to take summer work for college credits, teachers in elementary or secondary schools who wish to take courses for professional improvement or for credit toward higher certification, for preparatory students who wish to remove college entrance conditions, and for students who desire special instruction in commercial subjects, art or music.

CBS ANNOUNCES SPRING AND SUMMER SPORTS SCHEDULE

Major events in nearly every branch of professional and amateur sport, including annual classics of the turf, track, golf links and baseball diamonds, will be heard over the coast-to-coast Columbia Broadcasting System during the spring and summer season. Just completed by the CBS Department of Public Events and Special Features, the elaborate schedule will get away to an impressive start with transatlantic relays of the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, England, on Friday, March 29, and the Oxford-Cambridge boat race on Saturday, April 6. Both of these events will be brought to American listeners by Columbia in co-operation with the British Broadcasting Corporation. On April 16, Columbia will broadcast one of the major opening baseball contests of the season and on April 23, the engagement between the New York Giants and the Boston Braves at the Polo Grounds, New York. The latter event will mark the first appearance of Babe Ruth in New York as a member of the Boston Braves. As the season progresses other important games will be scheduled, the climax coming in October with the annual broadcast of the World Series.

In Scotland, students are fined for class cutting. At Christmas time each year the money collected is used to buy a gift for the President. . . . Last year he received a stick of chewing gum.

INVITATION TWO-MILE RACE TO BE RUN WED.

An invitation two-mile race, to establish a possible University of Vermont indoor track record, will be a feature of the wrestling-boxing-relay final meet to be held at the University gymnasium, on March 27, it was announced today. The meet, in part, an intra-mural affair, is being promoted by the Physical Education department.

C. B. Harwood of Rupert, John Woodruff of Barre, and W. C. Twitchell of Shaftsbury, all well known runners at the University, will be invited to participate in the two mile exhibition event, and it is expected that a few promising freshmen will be asked to enter.

FERA SUPPLIES FUNDS FOR EVOLUTION EXHIBIT

Under FERA funds, E. M. Poulin '37 of New Haven, a student at the University of Vermont, has just completed a large "tree of life" exhibition for the University's Fleming museum. His work was supervised by Lyman Rowell, acting director of the museum.

Constructed along the general lines of the similar exhibition at the American Museum of Natural History in New York, the Vermont "tree" is unique in that most of the subjects on the branches are real, rather than photographs of the originals. With the exception of the amoeba, at the root of the tree, and other lower forms of life not visible without a microscope, actual specimens adorn the "tree." Man is represented by the excellent casts.

The exhibition is encased in a large glass container and is now available to classes at the University and visiting high school groups from all parts of the state making educational tours of the museum.

FRENCH SUMMER SCHOOL

Residential Summer School (co-educational) June 27-Aug. 1. Only French spoken. Fee \$150. Board and Tuition. Elementary, Intermediate, Advanced. Write for circular to Secretary, Residential French Summer School. MCGILL UNIVERSITY MONTREAL, CANADA D

POULIN BUILDS TREE OF LIFE UNDER ROWELL

(Continued from page 1)

At this point the trunk curves upward to the right and the chordates, or tack-boned animals come in sight. In rapid succession, all superimposed on left branches we encounter a Balano glossus (yes, we thought so too), an amphioxus, which is described as a primitive, small, sand-burrowing fish-like form—'nuff said. Next we bid good-day in turn to a lamprey, eel, a dog fish, a sturgeon, a pumpkin seed (it's a fish), hecturus, a cross between a lizard and a fish, a frog, turtle mole, chimpanzee and on the very uttermost tip-top a man, an honest-to-goodness man. In our hurry to reach the top we skipped by one right branch practically opposite the turtle. At its end we found a bird and near the beginning a very rhinoceros-looking creature.

And after very short and breathless climb we quickly shimmied down the tree and bid adieu to our very good friend, the lowly amoeba.

The Lafayette College faculty has decided that the graduate of a small college has a better chance of making "Who's Who."

Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon lead the fraternities of the country in that order, in the number of active chapters.

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AT TRYING TIMES . . . TRY A Smooth OLD GOLD



Sports News



Delta Psi Wins Annual Track and Field Meet

Forty-seven and One-half Points Put Winners Way Out in Front; A T O Trailing Second With Less Than Half as Many—Trudeau Individual High-point Man

Garnering forty-seven and one-half points, more than twice the number of their nearest competitor, A T O, Delta Psi burst through with an overwhelming victory in the annual interfraternity track and field meet. The meet was held on Friday and Saturday afternoons, under the supervision of the physical education department of the University. Hubie Trudeau of A T O was individual high point man of the meet with three first places and one third place, to total seven-teen points.

On Friday, afternoon, in the very first event of the competition, the 440-yard dash, Delta Psi captured eight out of eleven points, to go into the lead, then and there. They were never headed thereafter, or even threatened during the entire course of the meet, and with a well-balanced team in all events, they slowly piled up an invincible margin to breeze home easily the victors. The main fight was for second place between A T O and Kappa Sig, and when the cheers had subsided and the dust had cleared away, the count showed the A T O's had 22 points, Kappa Sig's 19½, the Independents 20, Sigma Nu 17, while the Phi Delt and S A E's had 3½ and 2½ points, respectively, to their credit.

The meet was replete with thrills, and no less than four meet records were shattered in the course of the two afternoons by outstanding performances of the athletes. Abe Foote, Delta Psi speed merchant, burned up the boards in the 440-yard dash to cross the line in 58 seconds flat, bettering the old meet record of 58.4. However, he fell short by just three-tenths of a second of approaching the track mark set by Joe Delfausse last year.

Parks, another Delta Psi track man, hurled the 35-pound weight 39 feet, 11½ inches to completely eclipse the old meet record of 39 feet, 1½ inches and to set a new standard. Rollie Delfausse's sensational performance in the broad jump also was more than sufficient, and he also set a new record of 20 feet, 3 inches, leaping seven inches farther than has been done previously.

To cap the climax, Hubie Trudeau, A T O's one-man track team, cleared the bar cleanly at 5 feet, 11 inches in the high jump to better the previous mark of 5 feet, 8½ inches. The reading on the side standards was 6 feet, 2 inches, but when it was measured the bar had a three-inch sag in the middle. Even then, it was a spectacular performance.

In the 440, MacMillan, Kappa Sig, star, trailed Abe Foote by one second, while Collins and Woodruff, both of Delta Psi, placed third and fourth, respectively, in this event. In the hammer throw, Ross of Sigma Nu placed second to Parks with a 38 feet, 2 inches heave, Red Cook's throw did not count because he earned his letter in that event, so Barton placed third for Sigma Nu and Noyes fourth for Delta Psi.

MacMillan again came through in the broad jump for Kappa Sig, and was runner-up to Rollie Delfausse, leaping 19 feet, 5 inches for second place. An oddity of this event was that Hubie Trudeau, A T O, and Johnny Webster, Delta Psi, who finished third and fourth, had just an inch separating their respective jumps, while Trudeau was also just one inch behind MacMillan.

Bill Cass, who was not even expected to compete because of a sprained ankle, strapped it up, and then went out on the track and captured the 30-yard dash for Delta Psi on Saturday afternoon in 3.8 seconds. MacMillan again placed second, and Meligonis, Independent, and Foote, Delta Psi, were third and fourth. In the three qualifying heats, the time was exactly the same as the final, but Foote and Webster in the finals could not equal their previous effort in the trials and crossed the line in fourth and fifth positions.

It was in the next event, the 30-yard high hurdles, that Trudeau first asserted himself, capturing first place in 4½ seconds. Rice, who qualified only on the toss of a coin, when he tied with Howe in the qualifying heats twice, crossed the line a surprised second, with Sutor, Phi Delt, and Pierce, Delta Psi, right behind in that order.

In the one-mile run, Martin Lamson, Independent, who ran on the freshman cross-country team this fall, breezed home ten yards ahead of Lehrer, another Independent, to win the race in 5:05.8. It was a surprise victory, but the winner

showed plenty of ability, coming up from third place at the halfway mark, assuming the lead, and never being headed. Jenks, Delta Psi, and Starbuck, Kappa Sig, were third and fourth, respectively.

Again in the 880-yard run, as in the 440, the Deltas had great strength. Collins took first easily with a 2:18.2 half-mile, while Don Davis ran right at his heels all the way, to cross the line one-fifth of a second after for second place. MacMillan again placed, and Simond's time of 2:22 gave him the fourth position for the Deltas.

Barton, Sigma Nu weight man, captured the 16-pound shot put with a heave of 35 feet, 3½ inches. O'Neil, another Sigma Nu, was second, Budzyna, an Independent was third, while Ken LaPlant made it almost a clean sweep for the Sigma Nu's, garnering fourth place with a 32 feet, 1½ inches effort.

Freddy Lanahan only had to clear the bar at 9 feet, 9 inches in the pole vault to capture this event for the A T O's. Budzyna, Independent, and Jezucawitz, S A E, were tied for second with 9 feet, 6 inches, while Pratt, a Phi Delt, was fourth with 9 feet, 3 inches.

Woodruff, stellar Delta Psi distance man, easily defeated Steele, Sigma Nu, by half a lap in the two-mile run, breaking the tape in 11:08.8. Jimmy Starbuck, Kappa Sig, was a lap behind Steele for third place, while Evans, also of Kappa Sig, was three laps behind for fourth place. Cliff Harwood, who ran the two miles for the University last year and who is one of the outstanding runners of that distance in this section of the country, circled the track thirty-two times in 10:43.4 seconds to shatter the old record of 10:48.6, and set a new standard. He was not eligible to compete, since he has run four years, and consequently no points were given for his efforts.

Again, as in the high hurdles, Trudeau finished first in the 30-yard low hurdles, nosing out Foote of Delta Psi by a hair to win in four seconds flat. Howe, Kappa Sig, and Rice, Delta Psi, fought it out again for fourth place, but this time Howe was a shade faster, and Rice had to be satisfied with a fourth place.

The meet was appropriately climaxed with the record-smashing jump by Trudeau, high point man, by 5 feet, 11 inches. MacMillan, Kappa Sig, and Johnny Webster, Delta Psi, tied for second place at 5 feet, 7 inches, and Budzyna and Pratt tied for fourth with leaps of 5 feet, 5 inches.

The meet was well handled at all times and there were no injuries due to athletes being in poor condition, so Professor Prentice, Coach Post and the rest of the physical education department are to be congratulated on their fine work.

The officials were as follows:
Starter: A. T. Post.
Timers: Dr. F. S. Kent, H. B. Kiphuth, L. W. Gardner.

Judges on turns: A. T. Post, Dr. F. S. Kent, L. W. Gardner, M. H. Aldrich, H. B. Kiphuth.
Field judges: W. P. Pierce, Dr. F. S. Kent, W. P. Adams, S. C. Abell, H. B. Levine.

Track judges: W. P. Adams, L. W. Gardner, M. H. Aldrich, A. K. Tudhope, H. A. Prentice, Dr. F. S. Kent.
Referee: H. A. Prentice.

INTRA-MURAL BANQUET AT Y. M. C. A. MARCH 27

Intra-Fraternity Awards to Be Made by Prentice

Now a certainty, the Physical Education department is planning an intra-mural banquet to be held at the community Y this Wednesday, March 27, at 6:30 p.m.

There will be a number of speakers who will present the various awards to the victorious men in all branches of Intra-Mural Athletics since the fall term. The committee expects at least sixty men from the fraternities to attend, and it wishes to urge any student interested in the project to attend. A nominal price of 65 cents per person is the charge. Those men who expect to go are requested to turn in their names to Mr. Post or Mr. Prentice at the Physical Education Department office.

CAT'S MEOW

By SPORTS' EDITOR

The Deltas certainly came through last Saturday in the indoor track meet, encountering little difficulty in running away with the honors by a margin of about twenty points. The Kappa Sigs and the A T O's gave them plenty of competition but the all-round brilliance of the Deltas could not be overcome.

Foote, Parks, Collins, Webster and Woodruff, a quintet that would gladden the heart of any track coach, turned in performances that could not be matched.

Trudeau, in the high jump, Delfausse in the broad jump, and Lanahan in the pole vault were standouts for their events, but their brilliant individual efforts could not match the all-round strength of the winners.

A couple of interesting sidelights came out of the hexathlon. Rollie Delfausse, our Phi Bete, who shone in the weight events, modestly admitted afterwards, "I just picked up that apple and trun it." Herb Trudeau, who copped the high jump, in his self-effacing manner, said, "Spitz is pretty good, too."

It sort of looked as though Saul Fraint went in the tank last week in the semi-finals of the wrestling tourney. McInerney took the decision without Saul putting forth any effort. How about it, Segur?

Coach Sabo is calling forth the grid candidates the day after vacation for spring practice. The baseball and track activities will cut down on the candidates but at least as many as turned out last fall should be on hand from the frosh, ineligibles and others. This period should provide valuable drill in the fundamentals and polishing off processes and with Ex-Captain Cook and others on hand Coach Sabo should have plenty of help and opportunity for individual teaching.

Coach Carpenter, mentor of the tennis squad, is adopting the Mercer Beasley method to relieve the monotony of training. This involves the introduction of games which call for drill on certain strokes and phases of the game, thus getting away from the usual drill. Nice going, "Carp"!

Best of luck to the baseball team on their southern trip! With a well-rounded, aggressive team we look for a couple of victories in the southland. From here it looks as though Swartz, Pogar, Saxton, Bedell and either Kirtley or Negus will make up the hurling corps, with no other newcomers except Hallinan and Kenworthy, who should be regulars.

The finals of the wrestling and boxing tourney takes place tomorrow with

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SPORT OFFICIALS LISTED ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The fate of the University of Vermont's five spring sports rests in the hands of eighteen individuals besides the players, including student managers and assistants, and coaches. No changes in coaching staffs were noted in the Athletic Association's recently published pamphlet of spring schedules and officials.

Larry Gardner, one time Red Sox star, is coaching varsity baseball. A. T. Post has varsity track in charge, Prof. F. D. Carpenter is tutoring varsity tennis aspirants, K. K. "Doc" Newton teaches the yearlings about baseball and Post is their track trainer.

Managers include F. W. Squires, Charlotte, baseball; W. P. Hebb, Johnson, track; D. E. Behringer, Richmond Hill, N. Y., tennis; W. B. Morgan, Roxbury, freshman baseball, and M. A. Patch, Windsor, freshman track.

SPRING GRID PRACTICE BEGINS AFTER VACATION

Coach Sabo Meets Prospective Football Candidates Thursday to Discuss Plans

There will be a meeting for all prospective grid candidates in the room adjacent to the armory at 4:00 p.m. this Thursday afternoon. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans for spring practice.

Coach Sabo expects to have a four-week conditioning period beginning immediately after the Easter vacation. This will leave three weeks to prepare for final examinations.

This is a splendid opportunity for the men to familiarize themselves with Sabo's style of football and a large squad is expected to report. Many gaps have been left by the graduating men and the newer men must have more experience to fill in their positions.

The graduating men will be out in full force to assist the coach in teaching the fundamental points of football.

plenty of action. Alpert and Johnson will renew their boxing feud and the old wrestling champs will defend their titles. Also the Kappa Sigs and the Deltas will put on a feature in the relay final. All in all, it should be a big afternoon.

I want to call attention to the fact that this column was written by I. A. Lehrer in last Friday's issue, which accounts for the unusual publicity I received.

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BEASLEY SYSTEM TO BE USED IN TENNIS PRACTICE THIS YEAR

First Trip of Three Days to be Made by Six-man Team; Daily Practice Supervised by Carpenter

The U. V. M. tennis squad, divided into two sections, has been practicing daily under the watchful eye of Coach Carpenter. A new system of practice is being used this year, one that has been developed and used by Mercer Beasley. This consists of a series of games which place emphasis on certain strokes and relieve the monotony of just hitting the ball around.

The tennis team has a serious handicap to cope with, problems similar to the ones the baseball team faces in the spring. They have no opportunity to practice outdoors before their first match, but like the baseball team, they get all their practice in the cage.

Coach Carpenter intends to take a six-man team on the first trip, whereas in previous years a four-man team was taken. On their first trip, the "racquetiers" of Vermont will meet Connecticut State, Trinity and Wesleyan. This will be a three-day trip and a tough assignment for the team.

Newcomers to the courts that have shown ability are: Hank Swift, Bob Bent, Williamson, Harris and Morgan. Gray, a varsity man, has not shown up for any practice and may be replaced by one of the more adept newcomers.

The team as a whole will be composed of average players and as a result Coach Carpenter will have a tough assignment when the time comes to pick the first six men. Stress is being placed on team play and "Carp" expects to have a well-balanced team this season.

Prof. Anthony Zeleny, University of Minnesota (Minneapolis), gives his fellow "Z's" a break by reversing the usual seating arrangements. He puts the "A's" in the back and the "Z's" in front.

A number of undergraduate lettermen are expected to report, although a few will make the southern trip with the baseball team.

This extra session of football should help to produce a winning team next fall. Coach Sabo believes in having his men in good shape when the football season opens next fall and this four weeks of spring football is a splendid policy.

THE NEW DENTISTRY

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W. V. A. STUDENT EVADES COMPULSORY TRAINING

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Morgantown, W. Va.—Rather than face expulsion because he would not enroll in West Virginia University's military corps, George Lambert, a pre-law student, has withdrawn from the university here.

He issued the following statement upon his withdrawal: "Before making my decision to withdraw, I weighed very carefully the possibilities of carrying on the fight within the university by remaining here and enrolling for military. I decided, however, that this would be too much of a compromise with principle and that I could not conscientiously take military training, even if, by so doing, I could better aid the final cause of the permanent abolition of compulsory military on the campus."

The *Daily Athenaeum*, in commenting on the affair, said editorially: "The protest group, however, does not represent

SCHOLARLY ATTITUDE IS ADOPTED BY STUDENTS

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

New York City.—The college students of the United States have adopted a scholarly attitude to replace the "rah-rah" spirit of the '20's, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching says in its annual report.

"The student on the campus is no longer the blasé, sophisticated student of the '20's," Walter A. Jessup, president of the Foundation and former president of the University of Iowa, writes. "He is a hard-working, serious-minded person who demands more of the college library,

a large percentage of the student body.

The majority of the students on the campus were more or less laughing at the whole situation, but it is they who are being blamed. It is hoped that the level-headed West Virginia students will 'protest' against future protestors and prevent themselves from being misrepresented by a few who are prone to 'leap before they look!'"

the laboratory and the instructor than did his brother of a decade ago."

"Survival" will be the keynote of the activities of the 800-odd colleges and universities, for the Foundation predicts an acute struggle for existence for many of these institutions.

"Survival will be conditioned," the report said, "by intelligent leadership, high morale and the courage to be sincere with the students by selecting and educating them only in the field of institutional competency, and in that field doing a genuine and significant job."

"An honest inventory of resources in view of the obligation to students might well suggest to some institutions the wisdom of narrowing their field. Some institutions, bearing the name of college, have so little to offer that they should disband."

The multiplication of institutions was attributed by President Jessup to the "ambitions of a boom period." In predicting the disappearance of many colleges he said the survivors would not necessarily be the ones with the most money, nor the failures those with the least money.

In commenting on the report, Pres.

BROWNING GOES DESERT ISLAND WITH PROFESSOR

Columbus, O.—Suppose you were to be isolated on a desert island and had the choice of five books to keep you happy—would you choose a Sears & Roebuck catalogue as your first choice?

Prof. Herman A. Miller of the English department of Ohio State University did. Besides the catalogue, he would take to his island Robert Browning's Poems, the Bible, "The Ambassadors" by Henry James, and a volume of Shakespeare's plays.

On Prof. Harlan Hatcher's five-volume shelf, would be "The Diary of

Ernest M. Hopkins of Dartmouth College, said: "Anything that helps to relieve the pressure of the older educational institutions is beneficial. At Dartmouth we can only take two out of every three applicants. Surely the smaller colleges can and should take care of this surplus. They have a very definite place in American education and of the 4,000 listed I'd not like to see one of them go."

Samuel Pepys," Boswell's "Life of Johnson," Doughty's "Travels in Arabian Deserts," Browning's Complete Poems, and Hardy's "The Dynasts." "Anthony Adverse" by Hervey Allen was his sixth choice because he might get the time on the island to read it.

One English professor, James F. Fullington, hedged a little, because he selected the Encyclopedia Britannica as one of his books. His other four included Shakespeare's Complete Works, the Bible, Montaigne's Complete Essays and Van Doren's "Anthology of World Poetry."

Knox College, "Old Siwash," (Galesburg, Ill.) possessor of the "world's worst football team" won the basketball title in the "Little 19" conference.

Dr. Melvin Jacobs, University of Washington anthropologist, is making phonograph records to preserve the vanishing languages of Pacific coast Indians.

Gordon Harman, University of Wisconsin (Madison) 155 pound boxer, has lost only one fight in his career. He's fought in more than sixty-five bouts.

There's something about a Chesterfield —

There's one thing I especially like about Chesterfields—entirely aside from the fact that it's a milder cigarette—and I've heard a number of people say the same thing... While I'm smoking Chesterfield I

never get little crumbs of tobacco in my mouth—the tobacco doesn't spill out and that adds a lot to my pleasure of smoking them... I notice more and more of my friends smoke Chesterfields.



Chesterfields are Milder Chesterfields Taste Better

WOMEN'S ISSUE

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1935

NUMBER 45

RUTH BARRON REELECTED HEAD OF Y.W.C.A. COUNCIL AS RESULT OF BALLOTING

Marguerite Bean, Katherine Babbitt, and Bonita Matthews Form Nucleus of New Cabinet

VOCATION GUIDANCE WEEK ONE OF FIRST PROJECTS

Ruth Barron '36 was reelected president of the Y. W. C. A. to carry on the ever-widening field of work that the "Y" has undertaken this year. Marguerite Bean '37 was elected vice-president, Bonita Matthews '38, secretary, and Katherine Babbitt '37, treasurer. These girls will form the nucleus of the new cabinet whose other members will be elected at a meeting in the near future.

Ruth Barron has devoted a great deal of time to making the work of the "Y" felt widely on campus. She was a delegate to Silver Bay last year and also went to the S. C. M. Conference at Northfield this fall at which an attempt was made to unify the purpose and work of the "Y" groups on various campuses.

Marguerite Bean has been serving on the "Y" Cabinet this past year as personnel director and her work has been efficient and invaluable. She's a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Katherine Babbitt is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She is a news editor on the CYNIC Board and has been social service chairman of the "Y" Cabinet in the past year. She, too, was a delegate to the S. C. M. Conference at Northfield.

Bonita Matthews is also a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She has been active in athletics and in all campus activities in this past year.

The "Y" has plans for a vocational guidance week to be held in the near future and also for continuing the work at Rock Point. The work for next year's Freshman Camp and Freshman Handbook are soon to be begun, too.

WOMEN DEBATERS BRING BACK ONE WIN AND ONE LOSS FROM SPRING TRIP

Mary Whitney, Thelma Gardner, Hilda Hoag and Anita Kittell Form Team for 1300-Mile Debating Trip

The members of the Philagon debating team are back in Burlington after spending an eventful vacation week on their annual debate tour. Anita Kittell '35, Hilda Hoag '35, Mary Whitney '36 and Thelma Gardner '37 were chauffeured by Stuart Wright '35 on a 1,300-mile trip. The party left Burlington on March 29, making the first stop at Keene, N. H., where Hilda Hoag and Anita Kittell held the negative in a non-decision debate on the education question. These two delegates also debated the same question with Pembroke, the next rival on the schedule, and were defeated in a decision debate. The week-end was spent in New York with friends. The third debate was held in East Orange, N. J., where Thelma Gardner '37 and Mary Whitney '36 won a decision debate against Upsala College, on the munitions question. The last stop was Penn State where a non-decision debate on the munitions question was held with Thelma Gardner and Mary Whitney upholding the negative. The St. Lawrence debate, having been cancelled, the troupe of debaters brought one defeat and one victory to Vermont.

MASQUE AND SANDAL WIG AND BUSKIN

The important meeting of Masque and Sandal Wig and Buskin will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in 23 North. Please be there if at all possible. We must have complete representation in order to make proper plans.

ROSEMARY CAHILL,
STUART WRIGHT.

RETIRING PRESS HEAD



SUSAN FRANCE '35

GLADYS SUSSDORF IS NEW PRESS CLUB HEAD

Madeleine Davidson and Mildred Rockwood Complete List of Officers for Next Year

Gladys Sussdorff '36 was elected president of Press Club for the ensuing year as a result of the balloting in the Y Room on Monday, March 25. Madeleine Davidson '36 was chosen secretary-treasurer and Mildred Rockwood '38, social chairman.

Miss Sussdorff, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, has held the position of publicity director of W. A. A. Council and is the newly chosen business manager of the 1939 Women's Freshman Handbook. She is a member of the joint council and serves as associate grind editor for the 1936 *Ariel*. She has made the dean's list consistently. Miss Davidson is a member of Pi Beta Phi and has served on judiciary for the past year. She was recently elected chief justice. She has been active in athletics and was recently elected senior representative of W. A. A.

Miss Rockwood was recently chosen as a member of the cast of "Cock Robin," the Junior Week play. She has been active in athletics and was recently chosen publicity director of W. A. A.

INDOOR MEET TONIGHT IN GYM BRINGS WINTER SPORTS SEASON TO END

Marching, Dancing and Sports of Various Kinds to Be Part of Gay Evening's Entertainment

Hear ye! Hear ye! And the town crier announces the great, after vacation, indoor meet scheduled for tonight, Friday, April 12, at the college gym and sponsored by the women's physical education department. It is the gala event which brings to a close a gay and eventful winter of sports and contests, everyone is cordially invited to come and watch the fun. This meet, more than any previous one carries on the good old college spirit in a sportsmanlike manner, it is decidedly not an exhibition but just a final get-together to celebrate the close of a hilariously successful sport season.

The gym classes have been divided into Green and Gold teams; competition is keen and this is a promise, not a threat, there will be plenty of fun and excitement for all who attend either as spectators or participants. Tournaments have been played off in basketball, bowling, and archery, and points have been awarded Green and Gold teams according to a point system arranged by Miss Wetherell.

But to get on with the program! In the opening event there will be a grand march of all gym classes, singing to the strains of the "Old Mill" song, revived from the Vermont of yesterday and brought into its own again. The grand parade will be followed by a dance by Miss Lola Sundberg and Miss Joan Percival, pupils of Miss Baldwin, the two

(Continued on page 5)

Carolyn Hill Chosen New Student Union Head For Coming Year

RETIRING CHIEF JUSTICE



ELIZABETH RICH '35

WOMEN DRAW FOR NEXT YEAR'S ROOMS IN DEAN'S OFFICE IN NEAR FUTURE

Juniors Draw April 24th, Sophomores April 25th, Freshmen April 26th for Room Assignments

The selection of rooms for the coming year is scheduled for next week. Each student is urged to formulate her plans in advance, conferring with her parents as to arrangements that seem advisable.

The University requires that all undergraduate women students rent their rooms through the office of the dean of women. They are asked therefore to make no independent arrangements with householders in the city. Rooms in the city may be rented only in those private houses which are on the approved list of residences for undergraduate women students. It is expected that such rooms will be taken for at least one semester. Householders may, however, require students to rent for the year. Rooms in the dormitories are always rented for the year, a deposit of five dollars being required at the time the room is reserved.

Cooperation in the University's housing plan is needed from every student. Whereas each student is interested in saving, consideration is asked for those who cannot attend the University unless they board themselves. Since only a limited number of approved houses offer housekeeping privileges to students, we suggest that these places be reserved only by students who plan to make full use of their facilities. It is hoped that those who do not find it necessary to prepare their own meals will lend their support to the University, which like any educational institution bears a financial responsibility for maintaining all its departments.

All students will draw numbers, whether they wish to live in a dormitory, a private house, or in one of

(Continued on page 3)

TOURNAMENT PLANNED IN TENNIS THIS SPRING

Women tennis aspirants at the University of Vermont will have another chance at glory this year, it was recently announced by the women's physical education department. A tournament, for both individual and class team honors, will begin immediately after spring vacation.

Last year's winner in the event was Elizabeth Haig, of Fort Monmouth, N. J. It is expected that, in addition to singles and class team tournaments, an opportunity for doubles honors will be offered during the spring term. The tournament is part of a large program carried out by the department to afford all women students an opportunity for recreational athletic work.

Madeleine Davidson Succeeds Elizabeth Rich as Chief Justice While Helen Taylor and Abbie Howe Become New Vice-Presidents of New Student Union Council

RETIRING STUDENT HEAD



MADELEINE AINSBORO '35

INSTALLATION OF NEW OFFICERS EARLY IN MAY

Carolyn Hill '36 was chosen president of Student Union as a result of the election held before Easter vacation. Madeleine Davidson '36 will be the new chief justice. The other members of the new Student Union Council are: First vice-president, Helen Taylor '37; second vice-president, Abbie Howe '37; secretary, Ruth Barron '36; treasurer, Frances Rowe '36; and social chairman, Frances Hennessey '38. Installation of these officers will take place about the first of May.

The other members of the old Council are: Carolyn Hill '36, Ruth Wright '36, Susan France '35, Frances Rowe '36, and Rosemary Cahill '36.

The new Council is qualified to carry on the work because most of its members have been very active on campus.

Carolyn Hill, the new president, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She served as first vice-president of the Council this year, was vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and assistant director of Freshman Camp. She is the house fellow at Campus House. She has been active in sports and was recently chosen a member of the honorary varsity basketball team. She has been on the dean's list consistently. She has been on the W. A. A. Council and was a member of the rifle team last year. She is a member of the Dramatic Club.

Helen Taylor is the newly elected vice-president of W. A. A. as well as Student Union. She has served on the W. A. A. Council as hiking chairman for the past year. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Abbie Howe is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. She has been active in basketball this year and made the honorary varsity team this year.

Ruth Barron is also an Alpha Chi Omega. She was president of the Y. W. C. A. Council and has recently been re-elected for the coming year. She is also serving on the W. A. A. Council as its vice-president. She has been active in all sports and has been the recipient of several awards. She is the house fellow at Redstone. She always makes the dean's list.

Frances Rowe was reelected to fill the position of treasurer of the Student Union Council. She is woman's editor of the CYNIC and is associate grind editor of the 1936 *Ariel*. She was business manager of the 1938 Handbook and a member of the Y. W. C. A. Council. She has been a cheerleader for three years and won her numerals in baseball. She is a member of Dramatic Club and has taken part in several plays. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Madeleine Davidson has served on the judiciary committee this past year. She is the house fellow at Grassmount. She, too, has been active in athletics of all kinds and has received several awards. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Frances Hennessey is also a Pi Beta Phi. She has done some reporting for the CYNIC and was a member of the cast of the Freshman Dramatic Club play.

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM DEFEATS RUSSIAN TEAM

A cable from Leningrad, Russia, announces that the University of Vermont women's rifle team emerged victorious in a recently mail-conducted match with a women's team from that city. Details of the match have not been made available as yet. Targets were exchanged by mail, and all communications between the two teams were sent through an interpreter in Washington.

In the recently completed women's intercollegiate championship match, the Vermont team took fourth place. The winner, Carnegie Institute of Technology, shot a score of 2,974, or 99.13 per target for individuals. Vermont shot 2,959, or 98.63 per target. The second and third places were gained by the University of Washington and George Washington University.

CASS AND SQUIRES WIN FELLOWSHIPS FOR STUDY

Announcement was made today of scholarships received by two University of Vermont seniors, one to Yale and the other to New York University. The recipients are William E. Cass, of Burlington, and F. W. Squires, of Charlotte. Both scholarships go into effect with the beginning of the fall terms at the two institutions.

Squires, one of the high ranking men, scholastically, in the senior class, is enrolled in the engineering college at Vermont, and will receive a University fellowship at Yale, in engineering. Cass, who ranks high in his class also, will receive a graduate teaching fellowship in chemistry, at New York University.

At the moment Squires, who is manager of varsity baseball, is with the team on its annual southern trip. Cass was a Rhodes scholar candidate this year and is active in campus activities. He is president of his class and a member of Boulder, senior men's honorary society.

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Editorials

FOR MODERATION

In the current issue of *Winnowings* the editor wrote a rather lengthy editorial on the futility of activities. It is too bad that she feels that activities are such an utter waste of time and effort. We cannot agree with her wholeheartedly because we feel that activities are the means through which many of the most delightful and worthwhile friendships are made. To our minds this is as important a part of a well-rounded college education as the learning acquired from books.

We do agree that moderation of activities is desirable and essential. It is too bad to see a very few girls bearing the responsibility for all the major activities, while the others sit back calmly and feel smugly content because they do not have any real responsibility and they know that the girls in whose hands they have placed the reins are competent and experienced. This idea is wrong and should be corrected.

In order to change this, we advocate a reconsideration of the point system which was discussed at some length last year and then dropped. If this system were adopted and enforced as it is in most of the larger colleges, the burden of responsibility wouldn't be so sparsely scattered.

WE APPROVE

The CYNIC wishes to congratulate the architects of the Mabel Louise Southwick Memorial for continuing the style of architecture which they began when they designed the Fleming Museum, Ira Allen Chapel and Slade Hall.

Peculiarly fitting to the New England atmosphere is the Georgian style of architecture. Graceful yet somewhat austere, it seems to symbolize the simplicity and restraint of Vermont life.

We of the undergraduate body sincerely hope the University will continue its present policy, that we may in the future have an entirely consistent group of buildings on our campus, instead of the marvelous hodge-podge of Gothic, classical, and Victorian that we now have.

CONGRATULATIONS!

We wish to extend our heartiest congratulations to those women who have been chosen to head the various women's activities for the coming year. We wish them all the luck and success they rightfully deserve and we shall be eagerly watching their progress in their various fields.

The retiring officers should also be complimented on the work they have accomplished this past year.

"DOC" NEWTON DRILLS FRESHMAN BASEBALLERS

With its first game seventeen days away, the freshman baseball squad at the University of Vermont today turned out for the initial practice session of the season, under the guidance of Doc Newton. Predictions at this early date are not warranted, said officials, but the field contains some promising candidates, some of them stars in their own right in high school and prep school circles.

W. B. Morgan of Roxbury is managing the frosh outfit this year. The

Kittens open against Montpelier Seminary at Burlington on April 27, and will meet Green Mountain Junior College, Clark School and Dartmouth freshmen during the season. All teams but the Hanoverians appear twice on the schedule.

BOULDER NOTICE!

There will be a meeting of Boulder Society on Sunday evening, 7 o'clock, at the Sigma Phi Place.

CHESTER B. EATON,
President.

Under The Boulder

We see that the medics made hay during Easter vacation. Three of that august body became fathers and two took wives upon themselves. Congratulations, boys, and good luck.

We've seen both Ellie Hall and Brad driving the new (?) car. Who pays for the gas, Ellie? Is it "Dutch treat"?

Redstone shows signs of spring already—bicycles are the rage now. When will the roller skates and jump-ropes make their appearance?

Bart looks kind of low these days—scarlet fever is nothing to joke about, is it, Bart? Excuse, please.

"Smoothie" Crane spends all his waking hours in his new R-3 roadster. He's afraid everybody won't know it's his.

The Starbird girls have a different car to fight over since vacation. We hear that the "Babe" almost quit because of "car trouble" the other day. We're glad she didn't. We'd miss her.

Another sign of spring—a million yellow felt hats on campus. What was it, girls, a fire sale?

We see that "Ye Ed" has his patriotic tin lizzie out again. We hope the lights hear him coming because we understand that the brake works in reverse only.

We're sorry to hear the "Winnie" didn't enjoy her trip to the sunny South. How did you like the cherry blossoms, Winona?

We hear that "Tupper, of the Free Press" and sister M. K. had German measles while we were away and "Pappy" drove Freddie's car back from the South. Some fun, eh!

Cows Get Students Name

By H. A. GAMBELL

The CYNIC, as the spiritual, moral, intellectual, and in this case, humanitarian support and mainstay of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College feels duty-bound to inform you of the cruel and inhuman atrocity being committed by members of the faculty of the latter named school.

We request, however, that you treat this matter as strictly confidential, as at the present time this institution would be financially unable to meet the fines which would be levied upon it should the Humane Society hear of this outrage.

We are indeed shocked that a condition should arise in our midst necessitating a procedure such as this on our part, to think the cow (bovine something or other, we believe) that faithful, graceful, ever-giving servant of mankind should anywhere be subjected to such unthinkable treatment is preposterous. Even darkest Africa, we assure you, has never rightfully been accused of such malicious diabolic cruelty. Adjectives and in fact the whole English language, fail us in describing our intense indignation upon learning that in a modern civilized nation well-bred, educated college professors are permitting such tortures to take place, and even lending their assistance to these evil deeds. Are these persons fiends, archfiends and, well may we say the type of beings who originated 7.30 military, that they in this day and age.

What have they done?

Ah, sad, sad, it is to tell, alas, alas, but we know it's true, for we saw it with our own eyes, they're choosing names for cows and bulls from the "Student Directory!"

PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST

Prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 are given each year to the three ranking speakers in a prize speaking contest open to the men of freshman and sophomore classes. Those who are interested are asked to get in touch with Mr. Powers at the earliest opportunity.

All non-fraternity men who wish to play on the Independent baseball team please get in touch with R. W. Labelle, telephone 3899-W. This must be done immediately.

Reaction among collegiate columnists to the information supplied in this column recently about Harvard professors seeking to learn where the Harvard accent comes from: We do not care where it comes from and do not care if it goes back there.

Randolph-Macon Woman's College (Lynchburg, Va.) is the only woman's college in the country which publishes a humor magazine.

Student Union Building Plans Completed



Mabel Louise Southwick Memorial

A new building, T-shaped, in the Georgian style of architecture, will soon be started on the Redstone campus, a building designed for social and recreational purposes. There is a government contract, under the Public Works Act, which must be approved by the committee of trustees before the work can be begun, for the government will assist in the construction of this \$200,000 building.

Hopes at present are that this Women's Student Union Building, the Mabel Louise Southwick Memorial, can be started soon this spring, that it can be closed in before next winter, and ready for opening by commencement, 1936.

On the Redstone campus it will be, between Redstone and Robinson Hall, just behind the little ledge of rock, and it will face South Prospect Street. As the architects for the University of Vermont, McKim, Mead and White, have planned the building, there will be two stories and a basement.

The main recreation hall, two stories high, 46½ x 70 feet, is expected to seat

400 people, as contrasted with the 280 which the Fleming Museum is designed to accommodate; one would conjecture, therefore, that popular University lectures and college plays will be held in the building. The stage is 65 feet wide by 18 feet deep, with dressing rooms on the floor above. At the back of the hall will be a projection booth.

For athletics, too, is the large recreation hall designed. There will be a full-size basketball court, showers and lockers, and an office for the director of women's physical education.

On the upper floors the girls will find reception rooms, a library perhaps, and small rooms for committee meetings. Above the large hall will be a smaller one, with an open fireplace at one end, ping-pong tables perhaps. There will be a small kitchenette on this floor and living quarters for a hostess.

Just a mention of the facilities of the building shows its great possibilities, and the women of college have ever-growing plans for its use in the already visible future.

お出になりました、お話し下さい

...says Tokyo

Translating the symbols, the Tokyo telephone operator says, "The connection is made—go ahead, please." Meaning that now you can talk to Japan from any telephone in the Bell System.

Interestingly, Japanese was the first foreign language ever transmitted by telephone—when in the winter of 1876-77 three Japanese students at Harvard visited Alexander Graham Bell in Boston. These men have lived to see the day when they can talk with Boston from their homeland!

Seeking to put the whole world on such easy speaking terms, Bell System service now enables you to reach more than 93% of the world's 33,000,000 telephones.

Why not drop in at home tonight — by telephone? For a lot of pleasure at bargain rates, call by number after 8:30 P. M.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Harriet Gray Heads New Women's Athletic Council

Harriet Gray '36 climaxes her athletic career as she takes over the reins of the Women's Athletic Association from "Twink" Mount '35. She was chosen for this position in an election which took place just before Easter vacation. The other members of the new Council are: Vice-President, Helen Taylor '37; treasurer, Abbie Howe '37; recording secretary, Lois Hammond '37; corresponding secretary, Elizabeth Downer '36; publicity manager, Mildred Rockwood '38, with Marion Gile '38 as her assistant; Health Council chairman, Christine Brown '37; hiking chairman, Marion Hill '38; W. A. A. editor of Frosh Handbook, Thelma Gardner '37; senior representatives, Natalie Hilliker '36 and Madeline Davidson '36; junior representative, Glenna Wright '37; and sophomore representative, Helen White.

Harriet Gray has had a great deal of athletic experience.

She played on the hockey team (1, 2, 3), manager (2), basketball (1, 2, 3), manager (2), captain (3), tennis coach (1, 2, 3), bowling (1, 2, 3), hockey varsity (2, 3), badminton campus manager (2, 3), baseball (1, 2). She has won her numerals, her U. V. M. and her blazer. She is a member of the W. A. A. Council and was a member of the Outing Club (2, 3).

The members of the old Council are Helen Mount '35, Ruth Barron '36, Elizabeth Downer '36, Susan France '35, Sandi Mann '35, Gladys Sussdorff '36, Helen Taylor '37, Barbara Taylor '35, Margaret Lockwood '37, Margaret Nugent '35, Irene LaFountain '35, Harriet Gray '36, Elizabeth Collins '37 and Ruth Perkins '38.

SPRING SPORTS PROGRAM BEGINS ABOUT APRIL 24

Indoor Meet Winds Up Indoor Work With a Week of Land Drill in Life Saving

U. V. M. is yielding to the charms of Lady Spring. Women's indoor sports are giving way to the outdoor ones April 12, when the final scores of the Green and Gold teams will be summed up. Since the attendance of sophomores and freshmen is required, no gym classes will be held April 22 and 23. Everybody is expected to be in at least one event, even though it may be only the entrance marching.

The W. A. A. Council has been divided into Green and Gold teams. The object of their contest is to see which team can get more new members of W. A. A. If anyone has her 50 points she is asked to give them to a member of the cabinet of either team.

Land drill in senior life saving will be given by Miss Wetherell during the week beginning April 15. This method of instruction before practice is recommended by Commodore Longfellow, national president of the American life saving service. Any junior or senior life saver is requested to report to Miss Wetherell, if she wishes to help instruct these classes.

There is a fine choice of spring sports this year: Archery, baseball, hockey, tennis, golf, and horseback riding.

Archery will be held on the Redstone campus. Beginners' golf lessons will be on Mondays and Wednesdays; the more advanced on Tuesdays and Thursdays. There is the small charge of twenty-five cents a lesson. Golf sticks and balls will be provided by the instructor, Daniel Wilson. The first class is to be held May 1 at the Country Club.

ALL COLLEGE SWIM TO BE HELD AT "Y" MAY 18

An all-College swim will be held on May 18 in the Community Y pool. A team will be chosen from those competing which will hold a meet with the "Y" team on the following Friday. Eligibility for the meet requires three practice swims. Non-members of the "Y" must make arrangements with members to be invited down as guests once. The "Y" is opening the pool on the Monday and Wednesday previous to the swim from 4.30 to 6.00 to those non-members who are planning to compete. The following is the tentative schedule of events:

- 40-yard Free Style.
- 80-yard Breast Stroke.
- 200-yard Free Style.
- 80-yard Back Stroke.
- Diving:
 - Simple Back.
 - Simple Front.
 - Jackknife.
 - 3 Optional Dives.
- 80 yard Free Style.
- Medley Relay
 - Back Stroke—40 yards each.
 - Breast Stroke.
 - Free Style.

RETIRING HEAD



HELEN MOUNT '35

GREENS LEAD GOLDS BY THIRTEEN POINTS AS CONTEST CLOSES

Final Points to Be Counted After Indoor Meet; Cup Given to Winning Team

Bowling is quickly becoming one of U. V. M. women's outstanding sports. The Greens won the color contest by the close margin of 502 to 490.

The winners are Abbie Howe '37, Evelyn Heath '38, and Sue France '35. Their rivals—Lois Whitcomb '35, Theresa Rowley '38, and Mary Kate Tupper '35.

Four average scores were above 80, which is the best average ever had at one U. V. M. tournament in bowling.

The highest score of the whole year was 105, made by Mary Kate Tupper. The second best score 98, was bowled by Sue France. Abbie Howe's 90 won her first place for sophomores, Theresa Fayette's 96, for juniors, and Evelyn Heath's 95, for freshmen.

The totals in the different games made previous to the indoor meet are:

	Green	Gold
Archery	0	24
Ping-pong	24	3
Shuffleboard	6	3
Basketball	15	10
Badminton	18	10
Bowling	6	0
Total	69	50

In ping-pong, shuffleboard, and badminton, every time a game was played off the winning team made one point; in bowling the winner got six points. Each of the dances will receive three points Friday night, military marching tactics get six points.

All the individual archery winners are Golds. The highest total is 15 points. The highest individual score is Dorothy Oldfield '37 with 5 points. Second place was tied by Dorothy Mitchell '38 and Dorothy Chittenden '38, each with 1½ points. Mildred Rockwood '38 claims third place with 1 point.

The games and dance meet will determine the winners of the whole term plus the winners of the Friday night tournament.

Previous years the meet cup has been given to the class with the most points, but this year the winning color team receives it.

ENTRIES FOR CONTEST MUST BE IN APRIL 15

Entries in the tri-state literary contest, the annual competition between the University of Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine, close next Monday, April 15, when the compositions of the entrants will be sent to the judges for prize selection.

The contest is divided into three classes in literary work, each of the three institutions submitting three essays, three poems and three short stories. These are chosen by the colleges themselves before being forwarded to the judges for final selection. First prize counts five points, second three and third two. The prizes are \$25, \$15 and \$10, respectively.

New Hampshire, by virtue of its triumphs during the last two years, leads with a total of 118½ points, with Vermont second with 91½ points and Maine last with 60. New Hampshire scored 18 points last year, Vermont 7 and Maine 5. James M. Libby of Richmond Hill, N. Y., won a tie for first in the essay contest and Catharine Starbird of Burlington placed second in the poetry competition. Both of these Vermont students are eligible to compete again this year.

The University of Vermont will select the short story judges, Maine the poetry and New Hampshire the essay.

WOMEN DRAW FOR NEW ROOMS ABOUT APRIL 24

(Continued from page 1)

the sorority houses. Rooms in the dormitories and private houses will be chosen in accordance with the sequence determined by the drawing of numbers. Instructions will be posted on the bulletin boards along with the list of residences approved for the coming year.

Students interested in the cooperative house should make application at once in the office of the dean of women. Membership in this group is of necessity limited.

Since careful consideration has already been given the matter of class appointments, all drawing for numbers must take place at the listed time. Students intending to live in sorority houses will indicate that intention at this time. All drawing will be done in the dean's office between the hours of two and five o'clock. Students should draw numbers with the group with which they are academically classified. Schedule for drawing of numbers:

For juniors, Wednesday, April 24, 2.00-5.00 p.m.

For sophomores, Thursday, April 25, 2.00-5.00 p.m.

For freshmen, Friday, April 26, 2.00-5.00 p.m.

The assignment of rooms in the dormitories and private houses, upon the basis of the numbers drawn, will be made according to the following schedule in Room 3, North College. It is very important that all who have drawn numbers, except those planning to live in sorority houses, be present promptly at 4.30 o'clock.

Schedule for the choosing and assignment of rooms:

For juniors, Thursday, May 2, 4.30 p.m.

For sophomores, Tuesday, May 7, 4.30 p.m.

For freshmen, Thursday, May 9, 4.30 p.m.

All students who wish to apply for work in dormitory dining rooms next year are asked to sign up at once. Slips for signatures are posted in the Y Room, outside the gymnasium office, at Grassmount, Campus, Redstone, Robinson and Slade. After signing up please go to Dean Patterson's office and secure a questionnaire which must be filled out and returned to that office not later than 5.00 p.m. on Monday, April 15.

Helen Nichols.

Lois Whitcomb Writes Pageant For Lilac Day

Lilac Day, the beautiful ceremony dear to the hearts of all University women—students, alumnae and faculty—this year comes on May 23; in event of poor weather, the following day. This festival, a traditional affair held yearly on the Redstone campus, is under the direction of Mortar Board in conjunction with Dean Marian Patterson, Mrs. Dallas Pollard and Miss Annis Baldwin. Mrs. Pollard is again in charge of the dramatic element, while Miss Baldwin has the dances under her capable direction. The chairmen of the committees are: "Twink" Mount '35, costumes; Madeline Ainsboro '35, music; Sue France '35, publicity; Mary Casey '35, properties; and Bunny Miller '35, programs.

The pageant this year is "The Dream of the Lilacs," written by Lois Whitcomb '35. Miss Whitcomb's artistic tendencies particularly well fit her for the position as authoress of a peculiarly Vermont traditional piece. The decisions as to cast and dance ensembles and soloists are still pending, not to be settled until after the women's indoor meet on April 12. The main characters are chosen from the members of Mortar Board, which consists of the following senior women: Madeline Ainsboro, Mary Casey, Susan France, Helen Miller, Helen Mount, Elizabeth Rich and Barbara Taylor. The rudimentary foundations for the more difficult dances than the usual dancing taught in regular gym classes are being laid, but no definite choices have been made.

Pearl Randall Wasson, first dean of women, was the originator of Lilac Day. The first celebration was directed by its founder in accordance with her long-cherished and carefully laid plans. Since that time Mortar Board has



LOIS WHITCOMB '35

become the guiding force. The original simplicity and gentle tradition has come down in even fuller meaning, and its theme of parallelism to the Commencement Ivy on the Billings Library still remains. Redstone campus in all its fragrance and fresh green flavor is the ideal setting. The blue of the mountains against the more crystal blue of the heavens is a striking backdrop. The roseate brick of the dormitories tempered by the sun and wind into a reddish gold which retains and reflects light, covered by the dull green of the pointed ivy leaves clambering over their solid façades, the friendly trees and shrubs splashing the landscape, and the tufted floor of grass still a different shade of green are the most ancient and the loveliest of stage props.

MUSEUM GETS PICTURE OF PIONEER MILLS

A portrait of Ephraim Mills, one of Burlington's pioneers, was recently presented to the University of Vermont's Fleming Museum by Harry B. Millford of Oklahoma, a descendant. The picture, of rare value, has been placed in the Early Vermont Room.

Mills came to Burlington in 1806 and was connected with the *Northern Sentinel*, one of Vermont's first newspapers, which later became the *Burlington Sentinel*.

Arriving with two brothers, Mills was soon a member of the firm of Greenleaf and Mills, who published the news sheet, which, under the eventual sole management of Ephraim and his brother Thomas, appeared until 1835.

He fought in the War of 1812 and became postmaster of Burlington from 1818 to 1841. The office was then located opposite "City Hall Square," on Main Street, and that block of the street extending from Church Street, to the "American House" was known as "Mills' Row."



Review of "Winnowings"

In spite of the merit of the March number of *Winnowings From the Mill*, a few quotations can be made from this magazine to illustrate pitfalls which, the writer feels, contributors to college literary periodicals should assiduously try to avoid. I refer to a too great striving for effect, an attempt to write purple passages when there is no need for purple, and a failure to realize that an improper mixture of red and blue pigments produces a muddy color instead of true purple. The exuberance and enthusiasm which produces this kind of "fine writing" has frequently been a handicap to youthful authors. Chatterton died before he learned to curb these qualities. Keats showed some of this intoxication by words in his early poems and did not reach his full poetic power until he learned to restrain himself. In fact, Blackwood's savage criticisms of "the Cockney School of poetry" are not entirely unfounded, for all critics object to the lush exuberance found in Leigh Hunt and in the immature Keats. Artistic restraint, then, is a quality to be cultivated, since it underlies every great passage of prose or poetry. Without it, the passage which the author intended to be effective becomes merely forced and insincere, possibly with grotesque figures of speech which completely destroy any power that the writing might have had. These statements need illustration, and, with apologies to contributors to *Winnowings*, I shall use a few passages from their writings to explain what I mean.

"Like a thunderclap, it started. The air became a writhing, tortured thing. Fountains of flame and mud and smoke swarmed over the waste before the

outpost. The molten hail swept away from the outpost. The din was blasting, searing its way through Cabot's throbbing head. Of the quiet moments before, only the torturing intimacy of the crawling lice remained. The heaving sea of thunderbolts swelled yet higher."

After writing this paragraph, the author should have examined it closely and questioned the accuracy or exactness of the expressions. How does air become a writhing, tortured thing? Is "swarmed" the correct predicate for "fountains"? What is a "sea of thunderbolts"? This kind of careless writing is found on every page of the so-called pulp-wood magazines, but does it belong in a literary periodical with the standards of *Winnowings*? I do not mean to imply that the story from which this quotation is taken is entirely written in this vein; much of it is admirable, with words arranged for maximum effectiveness, but in the passage quoted the juxtaposition of the words verges on the grotesque, and the author should have checked his enthusiasm during a thorough revision. The same procedure would have tightened up this paragraph, from another story:

"That morning at nine o'clock cosmetics not successfully obliterating the paleness of her countenance nor her bloodshot eyes, Marie stood before the desk of her employer and announced that after talking the matter over at home, she had decided it would be best to stay in Barton."

The awkward nominative absolute of this sentence should have been discarded, and the overloading of ideas eliminated in a careful revision. The author should also have detected the

false ring of the following passage:

"He was towering above her now. 'No, I suppose you couldn't. That would be against your principles.' He paused, 'Miss Jackman, Marie, if you will not go as my secretary, will you go as my—wife?'"

"Pain, disillusionment rang in her whisper, 'Your wife?' Caught in a maelstrom of emotion, she reached helplessly for support, and found it in strong hands closing over her own."

Within eighty lines of this story, the following awkwardly coined adverbs are found: "Trippingly Marie stammered." "Forcedly, Marie smiled." "He paused, then continued meaningly." "Wells drove the car commandingly." Some participles, of course, form adverbs by the addition of "ly," and one of these words to which I object has been used by no less an author than Shakespeare, in Hamlet's advice to the players. But these words are at best in the fringes of good usage, and their appearance has a cumulatively unpleasant effect.

I wish to give one more quotation from *Winnowings*, and I should like to have the reader weigh the effect of this paragraph against those which I have already quoted:

"It is a morning early in spring. The first shyness of breaking winter is upon the valley this morning, spar-

ling in the melting pools, glinting in the glancing sunlight. Winter's cold and angular figures has softened, rounded—the remaining drifts of snow are flattened and close to extinction—with the scintillating brooklets coming down the half-bare hillside, the whole landscape is in motion. Even the mountain tops seem gently to stir. One thinks of a face, but now hard and forbidding, austere in its negation, which has wrinkled and softened into the contour of tears."

The whole tone of this passage is different from that of the earlier quotations. This writer has striven for an effect and has achieved a perfect vignette to describe the landscape of the present season. There is a tone of conviction here, an air of sincerity, which the other passages lack. In short, the author understands what artistic restraint is, and recognizes the difference between gushing and describing.

The featured contributions of this issue are the editorial "Student Activities—Why Do We Suffer Them?" and two poems, Gladys M. LaFlamme's "Rain on Our Hands" and Kaye Starbird's "The Rag Doll and the Tin Soldier."

The retiring editor, Miss Dorothy Kennedy, soundly denounces the superficial extra-curricular activities

supported by superficial students, who merely want "to get into things" so as to become campus "big shots." The editor, quite naturally, exempts many student activities from her denunciation, for obviously many activities attract serious participants, who are sincerely interested and who derive useful training as well as pleasure from their work. These activities are assets to all colleges. Others, however, are liabilities, engendering as they do a desultory spirit regarding not only the activities themselves but also the whole attitude toward the serious side of college life. The editor laments the continuance of almost useless activities, passed on from one college generation to the next simply as a matter of out-worn tradition and not dependent for their existence on their usefulness. A definite illustration or two would have made the editor's point clearer, but her challenge to activities to prove their usefulness is indeed worthy of support.

(Continued on page 6)

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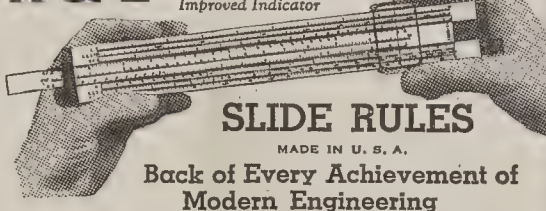
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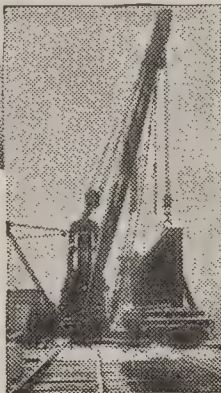
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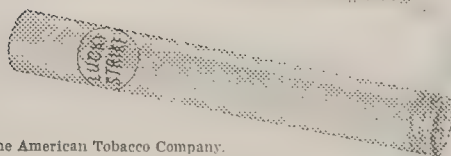
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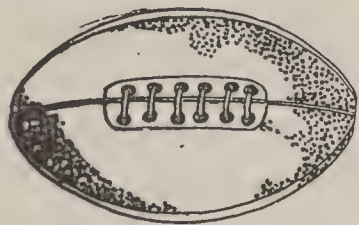
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Sports News



Rain Follows Team Through South; Four Games Lost, Others Cancelled



By Sabin C. Abell

The story of the University of Vermont southern baseball trip is indelibly written in rain for the year 1935. The three simple words: "Canceled: Wet Grounds" almost completely describes the annual Green and Gold swing through the rain-soaked leas and meadows of old Virginia. For seven consecutive days torrents poured down on clay diamonds and six consecutive games were wiped off the Catamount schedule.

It is difficult to paint a rosy picture of Vermont diamond progress this year. There are several contributing reasons. First, the inability of the team to play accounts in large measure for its showing. Coming from snow-bound New England to Virginia without a day of outdoor practice, the nine was irreparably hampered at the start. The final reckoning—four games lost, none won—is not a cheerful augury in terms of percentage. It is, however, very promising in terms of performance.

The pitching, considered the weak link in the Vermont chain this year, was surprisingly fine. Marchmont Eddie Swartz, ace of the mound staff, twirled two excellent games. In his first appearance outdoors he held a hard-hitting Princeton aggregation to nine hits and then, in the final contest against Navy, subdued the sailors with four scattered safeties. Poor Vermont hitting and exceptional fielding by the opposition cost him two victories. He struck out twelve men in the two games and walked but three, an excellent exhibition of control so early in the campaign. Jack Bedell, twirling his first game in collegiate circles, scattered a bare four hits in six innings on the mound, walked five, struck out five and collected a single in his lone trip to the place for the outstanding individual exhibition of the Vermont trek. Red Negus worked two innings, gave up just one hit and revealed great promise, in this, his initial debut as a varsity hurler. Stretch Kirley fared poorly for the first two innings against Washington and Lee but tightened up in the ensuing frames to pitch almost hitless ball.

The Vermont fielding was typical of early season baseball, good if you consider the preliminary training in the rough indoor cage. An augury of its future perfection was reflected at Navy when the nine played errorless ball and retired the Annapolis nine in one-two-three order in six of the eight innings, often with sparkling fielding gems. Hallinan and Ramon were the only men, aside from the pitchers, who had perfect fielding percentages, although six of the men were charged with but one error. Whitey Palmer and Kenworthy had the best averages.

In hitting alone did Vermont fail to measure up to standard. The team batted for the meager average of .109 for the entire trip and only one man, Whitey Palmer, collected more than two hits. Palmer batted for .231, Funk, Werner and Kenworthy for .143, while not another regular cracked .100. Jack Bedell, with a single against Virginia in his lone appearance at the rubber, had a perfect average.

The value of the annual southern trip, however, is never based simply on baseball victories or defeats. The worth of human contacts, the experience received in play and, above all, the long, interesting trip through the eastern states prove a liberal education to the men fortunate enough to be chosen. These hours spent on southern

diamonds have always proved an investment that draws interest throughout the spring season. They will this year.

PITCHING AVERAGES

	W	L	PCT	IP	H	SO	BB
Swartz	0	2	.000	16	13	12	3
Bedell	0	1	.000	6	4	5	5
Kirley	0	1	.000	8	9	3	1
Negus	0	0	.000	2	1	0	1
	0	4	.000	32	27	20	10

Wild pitches: Kirley 2.
Hit by pitcher: Hill (Princeton) by Swartz.

UNIV. OF VERMONT SOUTHERN TRIP BATTING AND FIELDING AVERAGE

	AB	R
Burns, 2b.	13	0
Hallinan, c.f.	10	0
Funk, r.f.	14	0
Kenworthy, c.	14	1
Degree, l.f. and 3b.	14	1
Werner, s.s.	14	0
Williams, 3b.	9	0
Palmer, lb.	13	0
Ramon, c.f.	6	0
Swartz, p.	7	1
Kirley, p.	3	0
Negus, p.	2	0
Bedell, p.	1	0
	119	3

Two-base hits: Funk, Kenworthy.
Three-base hits: Kenworthy.
Stolen bases: Funk, Kenworthy, Bedell, Hallinan.
Double plays: Burns to Palmer.

INDOOR MEET HELD AT GYM TONIGHT AT 8

(Continued from page 1)

little girls will be in costume as mascots of the Green and Gold tournament teams. Marching tactics will then be displayed by the freshman and sophomore groups under the direction of Miss Cummings. The fourth event in the varied program will be a demonstration of tumbling; these six girls will show the audience that tumbling is something more than a matter of mere awkwardness.

Following the tumbling, groups picked from the freshman and sophomore dancing classes under Miss Baldwin, will dance à la Spanish and à la Dutch to uphold the merits of dear old Green or Gold. There will be plenty of thrill in the sixth stage of the meet as the girls who have been trained by Miss Wetherell will test their skill in badminton, ping-pong, and shuffleboard, the last two contests being played by members of the light exercise class. Following is a list of players as they will play on the courts, tables or what have you:

Badminton

GOLD	GREEN
First Team	First Team
Helen White	Frances Bayley
Marie Thwing	Corinne Clark
Second Team	Second Team
Lois Hammond	Janet Lanou
Ruth Bronson	Pauline Hunt
Third Team	Third Team
Marion Guild	Phyllis Craig
Abbie Howe	Hazel Osgood
Subs	Subs
Virginia Riley	Velma Hazen
Phyllis Mann	Kathrine Babbitt

CORRECTION

In a recent issue we erroneously stated that Mr. H. B. Oatley, as president of the physical education department, was responsible for the recent intramural banquet. Mr. Oatley is not president of the physical education department, but is chairman of the Alumni Council. Credit for this banquet is due to Prof. H. A. Prentice, head of the physical education department.

Huron College (London, Ontario,) is reputedly the smallest college in the world—its enrollment totals only twenty students.

	H	PCT	PO	A	E	PCT
Burns, 2b.	1	.077	6	11	1	.944
Hallinan, c.f.	1	.100	6	0	0	1.000
Funk, r.f.	2	.143	1	0	1	.500
Kenworthy, c.	2	.143	23	5	1	.966
Degree, l.f. and 3b.	1	.071	2	1	1	.750
Werner, s.s.	2	.143	4	6	4	.714
Williams, 3b.	0	.000	5	13	1	.947
Palmer, lb.	3	.231	45	3	1	.980
Ramon, c.f.	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Swartz, p.	0	.000	1	2	0	1.000
Kirley, p.	0	.000	1	3	0	1.000
Negus, p.	0	.000	1	0	1	.500
Bedell, p.	1	1.000	0	2	0	1.000
	13	.109	96	46	11	.928

Ping-Pong

GOLD	GREEN
Singles	Singles
Jennie Wesolowska	Mary Twohey
Doubles	Doubles
Margaret Stanley	Sylvia Zebarsky
Thelma Gardner	Donna Morrison
Sub	Sub
Dorothy Chittenden	Jennie Hutchins

Shuffleboard

GOLD	GREEN
Laura Pierce	Dorothy Burrows
Elinor Kimball	Florence Williams
Sub	Sub
Claire Pearl	Lena Bussey

(Continued on page 6)

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CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

Thoughts on returning to the grind: A sudden outburst of athletic activity has taken possession of the campus since the vacation which has shown in the overcrowding of the tennis court in the cage, the frosh baseball team on the back campus, the deluge of track men sprinkled everywhere and the new life taken on by the physical training classes. . . . If the baseball team had been hitting in the south the win column wouldn't look so barren. . . . Freddie Lanahan can't get enough of a workout—besides his baseball and track activities he is working out with the football team and giving pointers to the frosh. . . . The tennis team will get its first real break in years if the outdoor courts are in shape for play the first of next week.

Incidentally the lady-killers in the crowd must be getting a big break with plenty of foreign material to look over at the southern dances. According to the press reports Red Negus and his famous line seem to be heading the attack.

Coach Archie Post must have developed some sort of mesmerism for getting the outstanding athletes to desert other fields for his track squad. He has Herb Trudeau weaned away from his baseball to compete in the high jump and now has Art Ross giving Coach Sabo's spring football the cold shoulder as he tosses those weights around.

We don't know whether all the rain in the southland is a blessing or a curse on the baseball fortunes. The pitching has been very good considering the earliness of the season. Especially should Jack Bedell get credit for his first collegiate performance which serves notice of greater things. Ed Swartz pitched a beautiful game against Navy Wednesday, allowing them only three hits and one scratch run, but his mates couldn't find the apple at all, so another close one was dropped.

The spring football should do a lot to polish off a number of frosh stars who just need a little more training before being ready for the varsity. Without it they might work out all fall and not acquire that necessary bit of finish till the end of the season and this Sabo wants to avoid.

Doc Newton's hopes for a successful frosh baseball season were dealt a serious blow when Ray Comolli, one of the smoothest catchers to come up in some time, ran into scholastic difficulties and will have to confine his efforts to the bull pen.

Coach Carpenter expects to have his netmen out on the back campus courts by the first of the week. The difficulties these boys have to work with are comparable to those of the baseball squad. Not only being forced to face the cold when they come out of the cage in light garments, the winds at this time of the year play havoc with the balls and unless they get out to become accustomed to them before the first match it is pretty tough.

SABO ISSUES UNIFORMS AT SPRING PRACTICE

Spring football practice for the varsity squad at the University of Vermont was scheduled to begin Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. No estimate could be given of the number of men probably turning out, but coaches and managers hoped and expected over thirty candidates would show up before the end of the week.

A fair proportion of grid aspirants were expected to come from the freshman class, ineligible last fall for varsity work. The loss of Capt. George Cook and a few other luminaries through graduation will impose a heroic task on Coach Johnny Sabo, who hopes through the spring drill to get a good line on Vermont strength for the next fall season.

Wednesday afternoon about fifteen uniforms were issued to Vermont's football aspirants. More men are expected out next week and Coach Sabo hopes to have at least two complete teams.

There are a few vacancies of major importance to be filled and this spring training will give the coach a chance to size things up. All the football men are urged to report and get their uniforms as soon as possible.

There will be about four weeks of training and possibly a practice game may be arranged at the end of this period. This extra session of football should prove to be of great value to the Catamounts next fall.

The outstanding candidates to report yesterday were Captain Giardi, Gardner, Lawton and Frain, while a number of men from the freshman class came out to prove their right to a varsity berth next fall, including Walt Clark and Howe, Carpenter and Rist.

Exigencies of modern civilization make headaches more prevalent, Dr. J. M. Robb, professor at Wayne University (Detroit, Mich.,) says.

Somebody estimates forty-two per cent of students' worries is due to grades; thirty per cent to finance and only nine per cent to love affairs.

Dr. D. B. Dill, of the Harvard Medical School, says there's no such thing as sunstroke. Heat prostrations, he claims, are caused by physical exertion.

Fraternity baseball will soon command the spotlight for the non-varsity sports. Already the frat boys are working out daily in front of the houses and will soon be on the back campus. The Sigs, with Phelps Pond getting his left wing in shape, Phi Mu Delta with Herb Fitch and the Phi Delts are leading the training brigade.

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REGISTRAR RELEASES
FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Examinations Begin June 3 and
Last Through June 15—Revised
Schedule Later

The schedule for final examinations has just been released by the registrar's office. The examination period will last from June 3 through June 15. All conflicts must be reported at the registrar's office, Room 1, Medical Building, not later than April 16.

Monday a.m., June 3: Economics 5 (Corp. Finance), Genetics, Geography 1 (T. Tr.), Geography 2 (T. Tr.), Geology 2, Geology 5 (Engineer.), Physics 1, Psychology 2 (Applied), Psychology 5 (Abnormal), Sociology, Zoology 10 (Hereditry).

Monday p.m., June 3: Elect. Power Trans., Forestry 2, Greek 1, Greek 106, History (T. Tr.), Home Economics 5, Mech. Eng. Lab., Political Science 111, Stock Feeding.

Tuesday a.m., June 4: German 1, German 2, German 3, German 4, German 9, German 22.

Tuesday p.m., June 4: Contracts and Specifications, Dairy Bacteriology, Engineering Drawing, History 12, Mechanical Drawing.

Wednesday a.m., June 5: Industrial Engineering, Spanish 1, Spanish 2, Spanish 3.

Wednesday p.m., June 5: Chemistry 8, Economics 14, Economics 58, Education 5, French 112, History 7, Latin A, Latin B, Music 8, Zoology 1.

Thursday a.m., June 6: Economics 2, Education 10, Engineering Construction, English 7 (Am. Lit.), General Elect. Engineer, History 11, Philosophy 5, Physics 106.

Thursday p.m., June 6: Algebra (Engineer.), Botany 2, Botany 3, Economics 11, Economics 61, Education 6, English 3, Geology 1, History 8, Latin 2, Math. 4 (Project. Geom.), Political Science 6, Psychology 7 (Aesthetics).

Friday a.m., June 7: A. C. Machinery, Horticulture 1b, Psychology 1, Thermodynamics.

Friday p.m., June 7: Botany 8 (Cytology), Economics 4, Economics 8, Economics 20, Economics 60, History 1, Home Economics 12, Latin 1, Music 1 (Hist. and Apprec. of Music).

Saturday a.m., June 8: Elem. of Elect. Engineer., Home Economics 2, Latin 11 (Mythology), Livestock, Mechanics 2c, Mechanics 3b, Pol. Sci. 109, Public School Music 1a (Appreciation), Reading Methods 1, Zoology 4.

Monday a.m., June 10: Greek 105, Greek 107, Household Management 11, Math. 1 (Arts) (Anal. Geom.), Math. 1 (Arts) (Math. of Finance), Math. 1 (Engineer.) (Anal. Geom.), Math. 2 (Arts) (Calculus), Math. 2 (Engineer.) (Calculus).

Monday p.m., June 10: Arith. Methods 1, Economics 1, Music 3, Zoology 7 (Embryology).

Tuesday a.m., June 11: Latin 14, Pol. Sci. 3, Power Stations, Pre-School Child, Public School Music 2, Soils and Soils Management.

Tuesday p.m., June 11: Botany 7, Care of Children, Physics 105, Political Science 1, Sanitary Engineering.

Wednesday a.m., June 12: Chemistry 1, Chemistry 21, Chemistry 22 (Home Ec.), Chemistry 23 (Ag.), Education 4, French 106, Greek 0, Philosophy 109, Political Science 107.

Wednesday p.m., June 12: Chemistry 9, Chemistry 15 (Ag.), Chemistry 20 (H. Ec.), Economics 7, Economics 13, Economics 63, Highways, Junior A. C. Engineering, Latin 105 (Cicero), Public School Music 1b, Rural Education, Zoology 3 (H. Ec.).

Thursday a.m., June 13: Chemistry 111, French 108, History 10, Internal Combustion Engines, Philosophy 3 (Social Ethics).

Thursday p.m., June 13: French 1, French 3, French 4.

Friday a.m., June 14: Dairy Mfg. 2, Economics 12, Geology 4, History of Art, Introduction to Education (T. Tr.).

Friday p.m., June 14: History 2, Machine Drawing (Mechanism), Physics 104, Zoology 2.

Saturday a.m., June 15: Bridge Design, Dairy Mfg. 1, Economics 9, Electrical Communication, Home Economics 8, Home Economics 9, Philosophy 2 (Ethics).

Saturday p.m., June 15: English 2.

STUDENT UNION HOLDS
FASHION SHOW APRIL 29

The plans for the next women's mass meeting have not been definitely completed as yet. It will be held sometime during the week of April 29. The main feature of this event will be a style show put on by the Abernethy-Clarkson cooperation. It will be remembered that a fashion show was held last year, which met with great success. But this year's show will be the top, according to our scouts. All the latest spring fashions will be shown. Abernethy will furnish their models. All women of the faculty are invited to attend.

Following the fashion show will be dancing, with music furnished by various members of Sid Carsley's orchestra. Refreshments will be served.

WINNOWINGS REVIEW

(Continued from page 4)

The poetry of Miss LaFlamme and Miss Starbird has great merit. "Rain on Our Hands" is excellent, with its delicate phrasing of the idea that "the thin, the fragile strength of ancient faith" cannot serve as our last support; "ultimate earth, a final sky, rain on our hands" remain after the old faiths vanish. Although somewhat obscure in meaning, Miss LaFlamme's other poem, "Immigrant," is exceedingly musical, with fresh and effective choice of words and figures of speech.

Of Miss Starbird's two poems, "Captivity" and "The Rag Doll and the Tin Soldier," the reviewer prefers the first, addressed to the callous former lover of a sensitive girl, and employing an admirable simile to sharpen the contrast between the two stanzas. The conversation of the Rag Doll and the Tin Soldier has a pleasant air of simplicity and delicacy.

The short stories in the March *Winnowings* are "Guts," by Donald Sternbergh, the story of a heroic death in battle, and "Against Her Principles," by Lula Watts, concerning a secretary's love for her employer in conflict with her loyalty to principles. Her difficulties are solved by a dramatic surprise at the end of the story. Lyrace Flower contributed two entertaining sketches, "Slurp" and "Charity Begins at Home."

An anonymous essay, "Reveries," describes events in the life of an imaginative child, inventing his own games in the silo and the barn. The vivid but informal style of this essay is well suited to such reminiscences. Other essays are F. A. Cummings' "Abracadabra," an interesting account of the author's reactions to James Joyce and

NAT HILLIKER TO EDIT
1939 FROSH HANDBOOK

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet has appointed Natalie Hilliker '36 to edit the 1939 Women's Freshman Handbook. Gladys Sussdorff '36 will be the business manager. This Handbook will, as usual, be issued about August 15 to all incoming freshmen and will contain all the essential information about rules and regulations as well as many interesting facts about the University.

Natalie Hilliker is a member of Blue-stockings and has been active in the Rock Point work carried on by the "Y." She has also been prominent in athletics and has won several awards. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Gladys Sussdorff is an Alpha Chi Omega and has been publicity director for the W. A. A. Council and a member of the joint council. She has placed consistently on the dean's list. She is the newly elected Press Club president.

The 1937 Handbook was edited by Barbara Taylor '35 and Frances Rowe '36 was the business manager.

FOOTBALL

Any freshman who would like to get out of gym can do so by working on football.

If you are at all interested, report at the equipment room any time this week.

J. S. Swift,
Manager of Football.

Gertrude Stein, and Dorothy Kennedy's "The Strained Bonds," describing in a poetic style and with beautiful imagery the different emotional effects of late winter, spring, and autumn.

EDITOR 1938 HANDBOOK



BARBARA TAYLOR '35

OUTING CLUB SPONSORS
BIG OVERNIGHT HIKE

The Vermont Outing Club is stepping forward again. This time sponsoring an overnight hike, the first of its kind. The hikers will ascend Bolton Mountain to ski, snowshoe, walk or slide Saturday afternoon and return Sunday night. They will occupy the Bolton Lodge about three and a half miles from the town of Bolton and three and two-thirds miles from the summit. Bill Burrows '37 is general chairman and Mrs. Herbert Hand and Miss Constance Brown will be chaperones.

Exactly 271 students, out of 405 questioned at the University of West Virginia (Morgantown), favor capital punishment.

INDOOR MEET HELD
AT GYM TONIGHT AT 8

(Concluded from page 5)

Following this sports events the sophomore dancing teams will try to win the judge's favor with a fox trot rhythm and a novelty, the "Old Mill" tap.

Sports again will take the lead in the next event—the volleyball game. The following girls are to constitute the Green and Gold teams:

GREEN

Dorothy Adams
Jean Cunningham
Evelyn Heath
Frances Rowe
Bonita Matthews
Marion Hill
Emma Smith
Evelyn Bates
Corinne Clark

GOLD

Helen Brown
Marion Brown
Florence Schoff
Ruth Bronson
Dorothy Gibson
Helen Start
Karie King
Dulcena Smith
Sarah Greenwood

The well-known "Jockey" will conclude the program with a waltz tap following which announcements and awards will be made. The presidents, incoming and outgoing, of W. A. A. will assist Miss "Billie" Mount in judging the competitors. Both teams are working hard, there is no chance for a certain one-sided decision; it will be hard choosing.

The happy evening will close with the singing of "Champlain" with all hands joined after a grand old good time together.

Now that the fad of tinting the toe nails has become boring to the American coed, we suggest the newest stunt, inaugurated by girls in a woman's college out in the pioneering state of Colorado.

There they sign their letters with a kiss, each girl striving for her own particular shade of lipstick for the signature.

Do you want to know
why folks like 'em

You don't have to climb
a flagpole as high as Jack's
beanstalk to find out —

Just walk into any one of
the 769,340 places in this
country where cigarettes are
sold and say —

They Satisfy



It is estimated that there are this day
769,340 places in this country where
Chesterfields are on sale all the time.



The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1935

NUMBER 46

DEAN SPERRY OF HARVARD LECTURES TOMORROW IN FLEMING MUSEUM AT 8.00

**Famous Speaker to Take Up
"Outlook for Religious Liberal-
ism" as Seventh in Lecture**

**FORMER RHODES SCHOLAR
HAS DEGREE FROM OXFORD**

**Has Toured England on Many
Foundations, and Received
Many Honors in America**

"The Outlook for Liberalism with Particular Reference to Religious Ideas" will be the subject of the seventh University Lecture at the University of Vermont to be given by Dr. Willard L. Sperry, Dean of Harvard Divinity School, tomorrow evening, Wednesday, April 17, at 8.00 o'clock, in the Museum. This lecture is open to the public.

Since returning from Oxford, where he went as Rhodes Scholar in 1907, Doctor Sperry has rapidly forged to the forefront of the theological world, his fine scholarship, his brilliant mind and his progressive thinking, having combined to win speedy recognition for his abilities and attainments. A graduate of Olivet College in Michigan, he received an appointment in 1907 to Oxford as Rhodes Scholar and there took a "First Class Honor in Theology." Since his return he has received the Master of Arts degree from both Yale and Oxford. Yale, Amherst and Brown have also all conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Ordained to the Congregational ministry in 1908, he served the First Church at Fall River, Mass., and Central Church, Boston, as pastor. In 1917 he became lecturer and professor of Practical Theology at Andover Theological Seminary and in 1922 Dean of Harvard Divinity School. In England he has lectured upon famous and important foundations—at Manchester College, Oxford; Essex Hall, London; and the world renowned Hibbert Lectureship. The numerous books of which he is author include among other titles: "The Discipline of Liberty," "Reality in Worship," "The Paradox of Religion" (Hibbert Lectures); and "Signs of These Times."

RULES ANNOUNCED FOR ANNUAL COMPETITION FOR RESERVE OFFICERS' CUP

**Five Drill Squads Have Thus Far
Entered This Annual Inter-
fraternity Competition**

Rules for the annual Reserve Officers' cup competition, held at the University of Vermont among men's Greek-letter societies during the Federal Inspection of the Vermont battalion of the R. O. T. C. were announced today. The inspection takes place in May.

Each fraternity may enter one drill squad to compete for the cup. One squad of non-fraternity men will probably be formed, representing the Independents. Squad members must be enrolled in the freshmen and sophomore military courses, and not more than 50 percent of the membership is to be from the second-year group.

Judging is on excellence of performance of movements, the military bearing, the condition of the uniform and equipment of the squad members and the squad leader, and the manner of giving commands and the general conduct of his group by the leader. Twenty-two maneuvers may be demanded from the squads, including the silent "manual of arms."

Thus far five squads have designated intentions of entering the competition, which gives points toward the Traynor trophy, the highest award of the year for fraternities at Vermont. Following are fraternities and their drill leaders: Alpha Tau Omega, K. P. Lord, Fort Ethan Allen; and R. B. Hart, Burlington; Tau Epsilon Phi, E. G. Sedlis, Jamaica Plain, Mass.; Phi Delta Theta, F. T. Churchill, Burlington; Sigma Nu, W. G. Clark, Hartford, Conn.; Delta Psi, F. W. Squires, Charlotte.

All those interested in scrubbing properties for the Junior Week play are asked to get in touch with Winona Oatley at 3880 immediately.

SID CARSELEY TO PLAY FOR BOULDER DANCE

With the Mortar Board dance now in the past, the men return to run a dance again. Boulder, senior men's honorary society, will hold its spring dance this Saturday evening in the U. V. M. Gym.

Sid Carsley and his twelve-piece orchestra will be on hand again to furnish the music for the dancing from 8.30 to 12 p.m. M. A. Patch '35 is in charge of the affair, which is the second dance of the school year by this society. Last fall a dance was given by Boulder in connection with Boulder Week.

The chaperons will be Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Briggs and Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney.

MEN DEBATERS MEET PENN STATE OVER WCAX

**The Collective Broadcasting
Issue Will Be the Subject
Debated Monday Afternoon**

The men's varsity debate team will meet a team from Penn State in a radio debate of WCAX, Monday afternoon, April 15, between five and six o'clock. The debate will be three-judge decision with Vermont taking the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions."

The men representing Penn State are Mr. Donald S. Frey and Mr. Angelo N. Berbatis, both seniors in the School of Liberal Arts, Mr. Frey pursuing a pre-legal course, and Mr. Berbatis a major in public administration. To date Mr. Frey has participated in twenty contests, and Mr. Berbatis in forty-five. The team is on a tour, including the University of Pennsylvania, College of City of New York, Rutgers, University of Vermont, University of Ottawa, and the University of Buffalo.

W. H. Myers '35 and F. W. Timmerman '37 will speak for Vermont. Myers has participated in ten debates this year and Timmerman in twenty-two.

VERMONT OUTING CLUB DELEGATES TO ATTEND MEETING AT BREADLOAF

Four representatives of the University of Vermont's newly formed Outing Club, whose names are as yet unknown, will attend the fourth annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association, which takes place this year at Breadloaf, famed summer headquarters for writers' conferences, connected with Middlebury College, and in the heart of the Green Mountains.

Scheduled for May 11, 12 and 13, the meeting will be attended by representatives of twenty-five colleges from all parts of the country. The University of Vermont organization founded this year, has been prominent in all New England winter sport meets during the current college year and has undertaken with marked success a number of ski and snowshoe trips to nearby peaks in the Green Mountain range. H. H. Sabin, '36, is president of the local chapter of the organization, and L. D. Hawley, '37, the secretary. Membership includes both men and women.

W. A. A. INSTALLATION TONIGHT AT ROBINSON

W. A. A. installation will be held tonight, April 16, at Robinson. Supper begins at 5.30, after which each dormitory will give a stunt. Twink Mount '35 will give out awards.

Harriet Grey '36 is in charge of the stunts and those in charge at the dormitories are: Robinson, Abbie Howe '37; Redstone, Rebecca Kibby '38; Slade, Betsy Chase '38; Grassmount, Marguerite Millett '35; Campus House, Mildred Rockwood '38; Prospect Hall, Phyllis Mann '38.

All W. A. A. members are urged to attend this meeting, and are asked to sign on the bulletin board in the "Y" Room if they intend to go. A charge of 25 cents will be made for all girls who live outside college dormitories.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Election of new officers and a short rehearsal of the Men's Glee Club will be held Wednesday noon at 1.15 at the Music Building. All members are requested to be present.

DEAN BROWN OF YALE SPEAKER AT VESPERS LAST SUNDAY AFTERNOON

**"Overcome Evil With Good" is
Text of Address on Changing
Human Nature**

**SPEAKER DEAN EMERITUS
OF YALE DIVINITY SCHOOL**

**Says War Will Soon Be Abolished
Just as Cannibalism
was in South Seas**

Taking as his text the twenty-first verse of the twelfth chapter of St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans, "Therefore be not overcome with evil, but overcome evil with good," Dean Charles R. Brown, dean emeritus of the Yale Divinity School, spoke at the vesper service at the Ira Allen Chapel, Sunday afternoon. Dean Brown, whose annual appearance here was greeted by an enthusiastic audience, pointed out the three standardized methods of combating evil.

The first is by leaving it alone. Many people still believe in the policy of non-resistance where evil is concerned, though it has proved useless, especially in the case of social evils. We are now fighting ignorance, poverty and unemployment with all our strength.

The second, fight evil with evil, has always failed in the long run. Christ commanded us to love our enemies and we should obey Him. "We cannot overcome evil with evil."

Nations are now spending billions of dollars on armaments that should be used to relieve unemployment and pay off debts. Armaments are not an insurance against war because in 1914 the nations were more heavily armed than they had ever before.

The last and best way of fighting evil is by overcoming it with good. "This might be called a higher resistance."

Christ, when He was being crucified, looked at His jeering tormentors and said, "Father, forgive them, they know not what they do."

Some foolish people say that human nature never changes. If this is true, why have cannibalism, slavery, witch burning, and dueling been abolished?

War will soon be regarded not only as brutal but futile in determining the course of human events. Thus the change of human nature will eventually build a world order in which peace, good will and righteousness shall stand supreme.

"Therefore, be not overcome with evil, but overcome evil with good."

The choir sang "Tenebrae Factae Sunt" as the anthem.

WOMEN'S FORMALS COME APRIL 26 AND APRIL 30

**Alpha Chi's Hold Their Dance
April 26, Others Plan for
April 30**

The Greek-letter women will hold their spring formals April 26 and April 30.

The Theta's dance falls on Tuesday, April 30, the night before Founder's Day, and the dancers will cavort to the strains of Larry Pierce's ten-piece orchestra on the roof of the Hotel Vermont. Elizabeth Sabkold '35 is in charge; Coach and Mrs. Sabo and Prof. and Mrs. Howard Prentice will chaperon.

The Van Ness Orchestra will be handling syncopation for the Alpha Chi formal on Friday, April 26, at the chapter house. Anita Weir '35 is in charge; Professor and Mrs. Dykhuizen and Doctor and Mrs. Flagg (Helen Eselionis) will chaperon.

The Tri Delta announce that their dance will be held at the Country Club with the Royale Grille Orchestra playing on April 30. Birdie Creagh '36 is chairman of the occasion. Other plans have not been formulated to date, but will appear in a later issue.

The Pi Phi dance is not all arranged, but present news indicates that Sid Carsley will play for the dance on April 30 at the chapter house. Committees and chaperons will be announced later.

The Alpha Xi's are entertaining at the rooms on College Street on April 30 with Sid Carsley syncopating. Louisa Gallup '36 is in charge, and Professor and Mrs. Kidder are the chaperons.

The other sororities, Kappa Delta and Sigma Gamma will announce their plans in a forthcoming issue of the CYNIC.

Herberg and Haig to Head New "Winnowings" Board

RETIRING EDITOR



DOROTHY KENNEDY '35

Former Editor-in-Chief of Winnowings from the Mill, Vermont's Literary magazine.

The new board of *Winnowings* has been announced by the retiring editor, Dorothy Kennedy '35. Marion Herberg '36 has been selected to head the new list. Elizabeth Haig '36 is business manager, Sylvia Jarvis '36, circulation manager, and Gladys Sussdorff '36, advertising manager.

The list of other members is as follows: Essay editor, F. A. Cummings '36; short story editor, D. D. Sternbergh '37; poetry editor, Kaye Starbird '37; exchange editor, Alice Hamilton '37; contributing editors, Elund Roberts '37, Lula Watts '37, and Betsy Gallup '37; assistant business manager, Katherine Babbitt '37; assistant circulation managers, Doris Corey '37, and C. Gronbeck '38; and assistant advertising manager, Kate Tupper '38.

Miss Herberg is a member of Pi Beta Phi and Bluestockings. Miss Haig is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Bluestockings, feature editor of the CYNIC, and is on the Dean's list. Miss Jarvis is also a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and Bluestockings. Miss Sussdorff is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, and is on the Y. W. C. A. board.

Dorothy Kennedy, who is retiring editor, is a member of Sigma Gamma and was president of John Dewey Club last year.

ROCK POINT GIRLS GIVE EXHIBITION OF ACTIVITIES

**Baseball and Basketball to Be
Part of Spring Program Under
New Leaders**

Rock Point activities under the direction of this year's Y. W. C. A. cabinet were brought to a close Thursday, March 28, when several girls from the University visited Rock Point and participated in the activities which took place there. Natalie Hilliker '36, as mistress of ceremonies, introduced the various events.

The girls from Rock Point demonstrated their progress in music by playing several simple duets and solos and in dancing, by giving an excellent exhibition of tap dancing under the direction of F. Elizabeth Haig '36. Phyllis Mann '38 played for the dancing.

In belated honor of St. Patrick's Day the Irish lilt was taught the Rock Point girls. Games and Eskimo pies, always an interesting addition, completed the program.

With the coming of spring new activities will be carried on at Rock Point. The girls are anxious to play basketball and baseball as well as all outdoor activities. Leaders will be needed for these various activities. An extensive program will be planned for the remainder of the year by the Rock Point chairman for the ensuing year when the rest of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet is chosen.

From the work which has been done at Rock Point during the last two years it is hoped that a center for social service will be developed. There are many opportunities at Vermont for practical training in social service, not the least of which is the worthwhile project at Rock Point.

SEVEN MEN RECEIVE MEDALS LAST FRIDAY

At the weekly battalion parade formation of the R. O. T. C. unit at the University of Vermont, Friday, seven of a group of thirty-one first- and second-year men who have passed examinations for either expert rifleman or sharpshooter honors, received medals from Col. F. W. Rowell, commandant of the unit.

Those receiving the honor are: Expert Rifleman, W. N. Thomas, Bristol; W. J. Simcox, Stratford; R. F. Waterman, Quebec; S. H. Robinson, Bridgewater; W. J. Sage, Wilmington. Honors for sharpshooting, small bore, went to H. E. Ross, Lyndonville, and R. W. Ricker, Burlington. Nineteen more men will receive the medals for expert rifleman at a later date, as will five students who have qualified as sharpshooters.

REV. ARTHUR HEWITT WILL SPEAK AT CHAPEL

Chapel service April 17 will be conducted by Rev. Arthur W. Hewitt of Plainfield, Vt. Reverend Hewitt has spoken here before and is greatly interested in education.

Approximately 5,000 frogs are used annually for laboratory work at Ohio State University (Columbus). And they cost 15 cents each.

OPERA CAST PRACTICES FOR PRESENTATION TO BE GIVEN ON APRIL 25

**Solos, Duets and Trios Add to
Enjoyment of Forthcoming
Production of "Ruddigore"**

The cast of "Ruddigore" is diligently practicing to give a splendid presentation on April 25 at the City Hall.

The chief musical numbers are the men's chorus in the second act, where the portraits of Robin's (S. P. Belcher '37) ancestors descend from their frames and threaten him with death if he does not commit his daily crime; and where Sir Roderic (H. T. Bickford '37) sings while the wind howls.

Duets by Rose (Edith Petrie '37) and Robin; by Rose and Richard (A. R. Wilcox '35) are the most romantic pieces of music in the opera. The duet by Richard and Sir Despard (R. S. Wright '35) where they decide to unmask Robin, is the most tuneful music.

The character of Richard is a satire on the life of a British sailor. His solos in the first act are jolly nautical tunes. The character of Mad Margaret (Viola Long '37) is a satire on stage madness.

The chorus of the bridesmaids has a harmonious verse at the beginning of the opera which is used as the leading motive. It occurs nearly every time the bridesmaids enter. The most elaborate verses are the solos by Zorah (Marguerite Perkins '38) and Ruth (Augusta Caravatti '37) and the quartet by Zorah, Ruth, Richard, and Ald Adam (F. J. Nuissl '36).

Hannah (Madeline Ainsboro '35) sings the legend of the witch's curse.

The text of the opera is very logical and it comes to a logical solution. The style of Gilberts and Sullivan's "Ruddigore" is similar to Shubert's "Phantom Double."

Mrs. Wilnetta Sproul Taggart is the dramatic director; Mrs. Elizabeth Bradish, the vocal coach, and Prof. H. G. Bennett, the musical director. Mrs. Isabel Mills is in charge of scenery and properties.

NEW EXHIBITION OF LOOM HANDICRAFT AT MUSEUM

Recently available for study groups and the general public is an exhibition of loom and spinning wheel handicraft, much of it dating to pre-revolutionary days, at the University of Vermont's Fleming Museum. The showing is housed in the special exhibits room at the Museum.

Enclosed in a large glass case, the exhibit includes a quantity of spun flax, grown in Addison, Vt., in 1774, hand-made handkerchiefs, socks, gloves and a number of rarely beautiful lace collars, popular for milady's wardrobe in the early period of the state's settlement. On top of the case is a flax wheel, brought to Vermont from Connecticut by early settlers, and used in Hinesburg.

A one-eyed bee, one of three or four ever known to entomologists, was discovered recently at Iowa State College (Ames).

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MEMBER
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1934 Collegiate Digest 1935
MADISON WISCONSIN

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Prof. Leon Dean

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Editorials

TEAMS ALL BACK

With the return of the ball team from its annual jaunt to the South, Vermont has finished calling back its traveling teams. Easter vacation saw them sallying forth over the whole eastern part of the country. The men debaters went into the South and West, women debaters went as far South as Pennsylvania, the baseball team invaded Virginia. The least they did was to spread the name and fame of the University of Vermont wherever they went.

Instead of looking at the scores and decisions for and against us in the various contests, we feel a much more worthy way of judging the value of these excursions is to look at who went and where they went. Vermont draws heavily on southern New England, New York and New Jersey for its students. It is a fertile field for prospects and perhaps our teams have done just a little bit in making Vermont seem attractive to these people. The members of these teams are certainly capable of doing this for us.

We have reason to be proud of our teams; we congratulate them on the showing they made.

MIDDLEBURY VS. WAR

Once again Vermont became a back number in the field of any concerted intercollegiate action. We notice that last Friday, thousands of students on campuses all over the country raised their voices in protest against war and against increasing tendencies toward extreme nationalism and militarism. Violence attended these demonstrations at some places, while many jeered in counter demonstrations in other places.

It is not for us to judge the value of this student "strike." But we do commend the way our sister, Middlebury, treated the day. Instead of a strike, Middlebury held a college convocation at its chapel, Friday afternoon. Two professors and three students spoke at the meeting. We feel this was a very constructive and wholesome way of going into the whole question of peace and war. Antagonism which was elsewhere raised by the demonstrations, with their parades and free-for-alls, was avoided by this quiet, sane treatment of a very vital topic.

NOTICE

Students considering the possibility of living in the Cooperative House next year are asked to secure application blanks in the office of the dean of women immediately. All applications must be filed not later than Monday, April 22, in the office of the dean of women.

A second Lenten discussion group under the auspices of the Freshman Cabinet will be held Friday afternoon at 4.00 o'clock in the pastor's study of the chapel. The meeting is open to all men.

CYNIC BOARD MEETING

A meeting of the entire Cynic editorial board is called for Wednesday at 4.00 p.m. in the Cynic

office. Credit deducted for failure to attend or to arrange excuse beforehand.

SUNRISE SERVICE

An Easter sunrise service will be held at Country Club next Sunday morning at 6.30. The speaker will be G. R. Merriam of the State Y. M. C. A. Reservations for transportation may be made by calling Brenda McMullen.

Meeting of all the members of the rifle team at 1.30 Wednesday, April 17, in the gym. Those members who have not yet paid, please bring dues then. Officers for next year will be elected at that time.
Bunny Miller, Mgr.

At the University of Arizona (Tucson) the Pan-Hellenic Society ruled that first-year women students can't date because they are not sufficiently mature.

Politics Parties and platforms

This is the first in a series of articles on the programs of the major political parties and their relationship with the college student of today written especially for the CYNIC and the Associated Collegiate Press. The second of the series to appear in the CYNIC at a later date, will be written by Roy M. Harrop, national chairman of the Farmer-Labor Party.—EDITOR'S NOTE.

By HON. JAMES A. BARLEY
(Chairman, Democratic National Committee)

I know that it is customary to tell the young men and women that the nation is their inheritance and that it will devolve on them, before the passage of many years, to run this government of ours and to charge themselves with the destiny of the country.

I would like to amend this rather trite declaration. It seems to me that NOW, and not merely the future, represents the opportunity of youth. It is a time of change—not a change in our system of government or a change in our Constitution—but a departure from old processes, a recasting of method consequent to new situations and new problems.

You may notice, if you read the outcries of our Republican opponents, that no inconsiderable part of their criticism is directed toward the presence in the government of men and women comparatively young. And, perhaps, you young college students may note the parallel of these times with the strenuous period at the birth of the Republic. One would think, if he listened to Republican statesmen, old in years and ancient in ideas, that our great President had gone into the highways and byways to dig out mere infants to aid him and advise him in the conduct of the government through a period of great stress.

Fortunately, most of these contemporary figures, who are as out-of-date in their governmental theories as those represented in the oil paintings with their old-fashioned clothes and periwigs, have been retired by the people. Fess of Ohio; Smoot of Utah; Watson of Indiana; Arthur Robinson, of the same state; Moses of New Hampshire; and many others have been replaced by able, energetic Democrats who are in step with the spirit of the time.

The college youth of the nation played a great part in the retirement of these reactionaries who remained on the political stage so long beyond the period when their usefulness had ceased. It was the youth of the country, with fresh ideas, with impatience at the old, helpless, drifting order that had dominated this country for a dozen years, who had the courage to face the economic wreck into which the country had been permitted to sag, and who made possible the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt and last November gave his administration the most complete endorsement ever received by a President of the United States since the early days of the Republic.

It was not by ambition alone that the towering figures in Democratic politics today reached their high goals. More important was the zeal to be of service to their country. Men do not gain the higher ranks of our government simply because of the desire for power or a place in history. Occasionally, of course, somebody gets there by accident, but in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred they achieve these high places because what they have shown in capacity and in public interest has been so impressive that the people have been willing to accept what the record shows as a title to promotion.

Party politics of the most practical kind is a necessity in a nation committed to the two-party system. Organization is the keystone to party success. But all the activities of the politician, all the expedients of election strategy amount to little unless the candidate for whom they are performed is worthy of the office in which the party strives to place him.

Even party success does not add much to the historical total of accomplishment unless success in election is followed by success in administration. That success can only be achieved by real devotion to the public welfare. The people are as quick to punish as to reward when it comes to public office.

Unsuccessful politicians like to dwell on what they call the fickleness of the voters. It is not the people who are fickle. They put men in office to do the work of government—to do what is best for the country and most in accord with the national desire.

True, we have now, and always have had, vociferous minorities who have clamored for this or that radical measure. These have been very noisy at times and the loudness of their clamor has given a false impression as to their number. But beneath the smoke raised by the advocates of economic and political nostrums, advertised to cure our troubles overnight, there is a great and controlling body of citizens whose votes take care of the nation's destiny. It is a curious thing that while no business man would care to be told how to run his business by one without experience in such a business, in the case of government—the biggest business of all and concerning everybody—many a man with a loud voice and a
(Continued on page 3)

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Initiation of new members to the Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta was held Friday evening, April 12. Nine new members were initiated: Barbara Briggs, Janet Collins, Marian Hill, Geraldine Kipp, Eloise McLeod, Bonita Matthews, Barbara Sussdorff, Marie Thwing, Marian Yerks. A banquet following initiation was held at Hotel Van Ness, with Elizabeth Hollis Bedell as toastmistress.

PI BETA PHI

Initiation of new members will be held Thursday evening, April 18, followed by a former dinner at the chapter house.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Miss Elizabeth Clark '31, who has been studying in Fryeburg, Germany, is here for a short visit.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Initiation of new members will be held Friday evening at the chapter room followed by a banquet at the Hotel Van Ness. Lucy Chapman, Doris Corey and Barbara Wells will be initiated.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The Alpha Xi Deltas from Middlebury College will visit the Vermont chapter on Wednesday, April 17, to celebrate their day of founding.

Under The Boulder

The King of Kake Walk is fulfilling his campaign promise to give every co-ed a date. The Alpha Xi's are having their fling now. Come girls fall in line. Incidentally the King's new theme song is "I'm a Dreamer Montreal."

Eddie Kane seems to be batting clean-up for Bro. Bart Costello. Congrats Ed, perseverance always wins.

Best still of the month:

Lovey-Dovey Magner and Company waiting for the ice on Lake Champlain break up from vantage point in Battery Park.

This week's pine cones go to Jim Crane for having the foresight to get his new car before the annual Junior Promenade.

Mr. Kip Herbie Trudeau is an A T O not a Sigma Phi. By the way have you changed your fraternity affiliations?

We advocate the scraping of Cock Robin and substituting Noel Coward's Design For Living with Worcester, Redding and Burrows in the leads.

Congrats to the Phi Mu Deltas and SAE's on their fine showing in the Traynor Trophy competition.

We still firmly believe the younger Millet should have been Posture Queen.

Independents, congratulations on organizing, but remember, Caesar and Napoleon were both ambitious.

Daisies to the Mil. Sci. department for their precision in marking exam papers. Example: Grade 69.999—D for the month.

We wonder what Ira Allen would have said if he was to know that a chapel would be named after him. Also, we hope the next Founder's Day speaker leaves his hot potato home.

Our heart Bleeds for the Phi Deltas. Carolyn Cook, after being a Phi Delt girl for three years, has gone A.T.O.—or rather—Nu. Sig. Nu.

We notice Johnny Maeck and Dot Wehrle bundling back of the Theta House. Would that we were there with them!

Thumb Nail Sketches

Chick Dervin—Gold fish out of water.
Kay Mahoney—The thumb the Hammer hit.
Jerry Haig—Mama's little Darling.
Arlene Perkins—The cat that licks the cream.
George Smith—The Dog that caught the Rabbit.
Birdie Creigh—Lady Godiva without a horse.
Betty Beckvold—Eight foot in a six shoe.
Peg Nugent—Plane in a spin.
Gordon Sheeha—A Second Fiddle.
Bill Cass—Small Boy in Big City.
Red Negus—Big Frog in small Puddle.
Molly Marshall—White Heat.
Jerry Kipp—Yes—but Mom says No!
Chris Noble—Always Willing.
Bart Costello—Head (line) Hunter.
Joe Wool—Pinochle Player in a bridge game.
Ki Beardsley—Father time clean shaven.
Pat White—Cupid without a bow.
Mary Whitney—Sweet and innocent.
Al Tomassetti—The Barn without a bat.

COMPLIMENTARY LETTER

Dear Doctor Powers:

I feel that I can speak for the debating team and the students of Morehead in saying that the visit of your team was a thoroughly enjoyable one. I can sincerely state that they were one of the best teams that we have had the privilege of debating this season. They made a very fine impression on the audience and all those who met them during their stay.

If you have a team traveling in this direction next season, they will find a hearty welcome at Morehead. I hope that this pleasant forensic relationship can be continued in the future.

Sincerely yours,
A. Y. Lloyd,
Director of Debating.

Delta Psi announces the pledging of R. W. Amidon '38 of Monroe, N. H.

POPE PIUS TO BE HEARD OVER CBS EASTER MORN

A special short-wave broadcast from Vatican City, in which His Holiness Pope Pius XI will be heard blessing the Easter morning multitude which assembles annually on Vatican Plaza, will be relayed over an eastern Columbia network on Sunday, April 21, between 6.00 and 7.00 a.m., Eastern Standard Time. Exact time of the broadcast will be announced later. The broadcast will be carried by CBS through the cooperation of EIAR, Italy's broadcasting service. It will be the first time the impressive Easter ceremony has been heard in this country, and is part of an elaborate Easter program schedule.

An international plea for world peace will be made by five prelates of the Roman Catholic Church in an Easter Saturday broadcast over the WABC-Columbia network linking three continents. The program, especially arranged by CBS in cooperation with the Catholic University, Washington, will be heard on April 20 from 12.00 noon to 1.00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time. The five church dignitaries who will join in urging the nations of the world to settle their problems without recourse to arms are: Most Reverend William Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston; Most Reverend Joseph Cardinal MacRory, Archbishop of Armagh, Ireland; Most Reverend Francois Cardinal Verdier, Archbishop of Paris; Most Reverend Cintra Cardinal Leme de Silveira, Archbishop of Rio de Janeiro; and Most Reverend Theodore Cardinal Innitzer, Archbishop of Vienna. Early risers Easter morning may tune in on the annual sunrise service at Arlington National Cemetery, which will be broadcast over the Columbia network for the fifth successive year, between 7.30 and 8.00 a.m., Eastern Standard Time. Directly following this, CBS listeners will hear an equally famous sunrise service when, from 8.00 to 8.30, Columbia engineers will switch over to movieland's Hollywood Bowl. Services there will include a reading by Mary Pickford, music by a 100-piece orchestra under the direction of Maurice Kohler, a choir of 300 voices, and hymns by the famous "Living Cross," made up of 200 white-garbed children. Next will come an eye-witness description of the Easter celebrations in the birthplace of Christianity, Jerusalem. The program, which will be heard in America between 11.15 and 11.30 a.m., Eastern Standard Time, will open with the pealing of bells in one of the Holy City's landmarks, Christ Church, near Jaffa Gate. This will be followed by English description of Easter Day activities in the ancient city.

HACKETT SAYS "FRATS NOT ON DOWN GRADE"

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

The fraternity system is not on the downgrade and fraternities will be in existence for many years. That's the opinion Norman Hackett, president of the National Fraternity Secretaries' Association and a member of the Executive Council of the National Interfraternity Council, gave when interviewed by the *Michigan Daily*, University of Michigan undergraduate newspaper.

At the same time, Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the School of Religion, University of Iowa, declared in Iowa City that fraternities and sororities are on the whole a demoralizing, not to say, vicious, element in college and university life. "I have no enthusiasm for them," Professor Lampe stated.

"Their luxury, political maneuvering, caste spirit, moral flabbiness, unwholesome alumni relationships, and the false scale of social values which they impress upon the whole student body," were cited by Professor Lampe as the characteristics of the present fraternities.

Mr. Hackett said that he found fraternities stronger than ever all over the country and that "there is a finer cooperation between colleges and fraternities everywhere, thus enabling the fraternities to be of greater service to colleges."

Men's Varsity Debating Team Returns From 14-State Tour

The men's varsity debate team returned from the annual spring trip Sunday afternoon, after debating teams from fifteen colleges in the mid-West and South.

The first debate of the trip was with Hobart College of Geneva, N. Y. The munitions question was used with Timmerman and Myers upholding the negative for Vermont. The debate was held before a joint meeting of the Methodists and Congregational Churches at Rushville, N. Y. Hobart won the debate with a 3-2 decision.

The next evening, Monday, March 25, a team made up of Rogers, Timmerman, and Myers met a team from the Western Reserve University School of Law at Cleveland, Ohio, in a non-decision Oregon style contest before a Knights of Pythias meeting. Vermont upheld the affirmative of the munitions question.

Tuesday afternoon the same men on the negative met the Mt. Union team of Alliance, Ohio, in a non-decision munitions debate before a high school assembly of Minerva, Ohio. That evening Myers and Timmerman upheld the negative of the munitions question against Ashland College at Ashland, Ohio.

Wednesday afternoon Greemore and Timmerman debated the Ohio State University team, with Vermont speaking on the affirmative of collective bargaining. The same evening Rogers and Myers met Dayton University, again with Vermont on the affirmative of the munitions question.

Thursday night Greemore and Rogers met the University of West Virginia team at Institute, W. Va., in a non-decision, munitions debate with Vermont on the negative. On the way over to West Virginia Timmerman and Myers were left at Morehead College, Morehead, Ky., where they debated the next morning. Vermont upheld the negative of the munitions question, before an audience of 1,300 people. The critic judge

judged in favor of Morehead in what he said was an extremely close contest.

Friday night Greemore and Timmerman spoke against the University of Kentucky team at Lexington, Ky., in a non-decision, Oregon style, munitions debate. The team drove all night and the next day, through Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama, in order to reach Talladega, Ala., where Greemore and Timmerman spoke on the negative of the education question against Talladega College.

Sunday, March 31, the team traveled to Memphis, Tenn., where they stayed over night. The next day they continued to Cape Girardeau, Mo., where Timmerman and Myers met the S. E. Missouri State Teachers College team on a no-decision munitions debate, with Vermont on the negative.

Tuesday evening Greemore and Timmerman spoke against the Missouri State University team in a non-decision collective bargaining debate.

Wednesday afternoon, April 3, Rogers, Timmerman and Myers upheld the negative against St. Louis University at St. Louis in an Oregon style debate on the munitions question. The following evening Greemore and Timmerman spoke on the affirmative side of the collective bargaining question against Indiana State Teachers College of Terre Haute, Ind.

The last debate, Friday evening, was no decision with Myers and Timmerman having the negative of the munitions question against Heidelberg College at Tiffin, Ohio. The team returned to Burlington by way of Buffalo, N. Y.

The entire trip took the four men through fourteen states, meeting fifteen schools, on three topics, and covering a total of 4,324 miles en route.

The trip was interesting and instructive, and enjoyable for those who went, with the exception of the trouble caused by three blowouts and minor car trouble.

POLITICAL PARTIES AND THEIR PLATFORM

(Continued from page 2)

theory feels he is more competent to administer the nation's affairs than one whose life has been spent in the public service.

I think you will agree with me that our Republic is passing through a period of as great stress as it has ever experienced since the days when the young men stood to their guns barefooted, ragged and hungry with Washington, making the struggle for our national independence. You may be sure that in that time there were not lacking voices of advisers who counselled them to admit failure and go back to foreign allegiance, pointing out that independence was an idealistic dream of immature minds engaged in a reckless experiment.

The mental processes of Tories do not vary. They abhor any kind of change and never cease to cite each difficult attempt to make things better as an evidence of the breakdown of whatever is being undertaken. The Tories of the days of Valley Forge talked and thought along the same lines as the Tories of 1935.

Their doleful prophecies of disaster failed then, as they are failing now. But let us not forget that the Revolutionary War lasted much longer because of the shooting from the rear and the encouragement of the enemy by those who would not realize that destiny may be delayed but cannot be averted by such guerrilla tactics.

The favorite target of those who today would like to see the administration of President Roosevelt other than a success is the size of the fund required to combat unemployment and to keep people alive—people whose destitution comes through no fault of their own but by reason of a great economic disaster in which the whole world shares and from which, incidentally, the United States of America is emerging more definitely than any other great nation.

These critics of the administration shudder at the thought of increased taxes in the future. I wonder how they would feel, if, instead of a problematical prospect, they were paying today and had been paying for years such tax rates as Great Britain, for example, has had to impose upon the subjects of King George? Whatever the price of saving our millions of unemployed and their families from famine and cold, that price must be paid. Some military authorities estimated in 1919 that another year of war would have brought our national debt to fifty billion dollars. Does anybody suppose that our nation would have

flattered at that staggering debt if the alternative had been the loss of the war and the appalling consequences of a peace imposed upon us? In comparison with such amounts, our contemplated expenditures for saving lives instead of for killing people seem anything but extravagant. Nor is the problem of reducing the resulting national debt going to be a task beyond the capacity of the nation to perform.

You will recall that during the days of our prosperity the national debt was steadily diminished and that taxes by which this was accomplished were by no means unendurable. We are a bigger, richer country than we were then.

The credit of the United States is at a high point here and abroad. Our dollar is the strongest of the world currencies as evidenced by the inflow of gold to this country. The billions spent in relief do not have to be paid in a day or a year. And so, when our period of stress is over, you will find the national debt being paid gradually, almost painlessly, and by the time you young college men and women are running the businesses of this country, the fears of today will seem in retrospect no more substantial than those that existed a dozen times during the life of our nation. Those fears now live only in the pages of the history books and other volumes that are consulted by the school men who are concerned with the age-long story of finance.

In any event, we must go through with what we are doing. Nobody as yet has offered a serious alternative to President Roosevelt's recovery program. There is a lot of grumbling, naturally; some of it by those who can see no virtue in anything a Democratic administration does, some of it by those impatient ones who think that miracles are possible by which a disturbed world can be set aright overnight.

They have no intelligent substitute to offer for the course being followed by the President. But they have a delightful time construing every ripple on the sea of politics; every disagreement between a few minor government officials; every error in the recovery processes to which attention is called when that error is corrected, as evidences of the failure of the program.

I suppose that such things are unavoidable in a politically-minded country, particularly as there are no real issues on which the administration can be challenged. The verdict of last November's election shows how little impression this sort of thing has on the public mind.

This is about as good a time as any to tell you that what has happened and is happening is no surprise, either to the President or the rest of the administration you put in power two years ago.

COLLEGE PROFS ON SPOT AS NEWSPAPERS ATTACK

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

College professors are on the spot, with students openly criticizing their instructors through the mediums of their school papers, a review of undergraduate publications by the staff of the Associated Collegiate Press and Collegiate Digest reveals.

At the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) where the *Minnesota Daily* conducted a poll of students on their estimates of the ability, general fairness, faults and habits of the faculty, the following answer is typical of the students' views. "My professor can see things from only one direction—his own—is lousy—is dead on his feet—is a blight on the tree of knowledge."

The *Indiana Daily Student*, Indiana University (Bloomington) newspaper, claims that "far too many professors take, in the classroom, one of the two easiest courses of action open to them. One, giving the same lectures year after year, bores his class and loses both the student's interest and his own. The other type injects so much personal philosophy into his teaching that the objective of the course is lost in a multitude of petty mental meanderings whose only worth is to entertain the students."

There will be a meeting of all Junior Week committees on Thursday, April 18, at 1.00 p.m. in 3 South College.

James E. Crane,
Chairman of Junior Week.

Franklin D. Roosevelt had no delusions as to the magnitude of the task that confronted him when he came to the White House. He knew then and has never lost sight of the difficulties that lay ahead of him.

Fortunately, he is a man of infinite patience as well as capacity, courage and industry. He has met each situation as it arose without panic, without discouragement and without the slightest lessening of his faith in the ultimate outcome. Under such a leader, the war against adversity is bound to result in victory. You placed him where he is. You put the burden of recovery upon his shoulders. And as a closing word I summon you now to give him the same loyalty, the same confidence, that you exhibited in 1932 and 1934. I know that the call will be heeded by you and that you will celebrate with him a final victory more important to our beloved country than any victory we have won.

CONFERENCE ON WAR AND FASCISM AT DARTMOUTH

The following resolutions were adopted at the New Hampshire and Vermont Youth Conference Against War and Fascism meeting at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., on March 23 and 24. More than sixty delegates from youth organizations in churches, schools and colleges were present at the conference.

1. We unqualifiedly support the International Student Strike Against War (held at 11 a.m. on April 12, 1935).

2. We condemn the recent increase in American armament expenditures as a step towards war.

3. Since Fascism exploits students, professionals, women, and the working class, and since it leads to cultural sterility and to war, we urge students to expose its true nature through educational work and to support the widest possible united front for struggle against Fascism.

4. We condemn such manifestations of incipient Fascism as the demagoguery of Huey Long, Father Coughlin, and General Johnson and the jingoism of the Hearst press; we protest the curtailment of educational facilities and of civil liberties, the use of National Guard as a strike-breaking weapon, and the deportation proceedings against John Strachey.

5. We condemn Imperialism, whether economic or military, as exemplified by recent manifestations in Cuba, China, and Abyssinia.

6. We support the efforts of the Soviet Union to bring about complete disarmament and strongly urge the United States Government to support these efforts.

7. We advocate the continuation of the Nye Munitions Inquiry until all the sordid facts about the activities of the "Merchants of Death" are made known to the American public, although we do not believe that nationalization of munitions products would end the danger of Imperialist war.

8. We urge the passage of the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill (The Lundeen Bill, H. R. 2827) as the only adequate proposal for social insurance.

9. We oppose the formation of motor constabularies in New Hampshire and Vermont, obviously designed as strike-breaking weapons.

10. We urge that all propaganda against war be designed to explain the basic imperialistic causes of war, since negative propaganda, dwelling on the horrors of war only, can easily be converted into propaganda for larger armies and navies for the ostensible purpose of breaking our nation against the horrors perpetuated by the "Huns" or the "Tartars."

11. We demand the immediate abolition of the R. O. T. C. and the C. M. T. C.

12. We call another conference against war and Fascism, consisting of delegates from organizations of workers, farmers, professionals, middle-class groups, and students, to be held in the fall of 1935. The time and place for this conference will be fixed by the continuations committee chosen at Hanover.

After spending ten years of research work, Prof. G. G. Bogert, of the University of Chicago Law School, has published a seven-volume treatise on trusts.

WOMEN STUDENTS TO STAGE FASHION SHOW

Women students at the University of Vermont will have an opportunity, at their next mass meeting, to observe and vote the very latest dictates of Dame Fashion for the spring wardrobe. A large Burlington store will put on a fashion show.

All women in the University, including faculty members, have been asked to attend the event. The store is furnishing its own models. The fashion show is scheduled for the week of April 29, and is an annual event of the spring season at Vermont.

STATE INTERSCHOLASTIC DEBATE TO TAKE PLACE

The coming finals for the Vermont State Interscholastic debating and prize-speaking contest are to be held April 19 and May 3, respectively. These contests have always been given at the University and judged by members of the U. V. M. faculty.

Each member of the debating team winning the decision in this contest is awarded a scholarship covering the full tuition of \$300. Members of the losing team receive half scholarships.

To the ranking winners in each of the three districts of the Vermont State Interscholastic Prize Speaking Contest, the University provides annually two scholarships, one of \$150 and one of \$100. Three scholarships of \$150, \$100, and \$75 are also awarded to the first, second, and third ranking participants in the final contest.

Two from each of the three districts are in the prize-speaking contest, and three debaters and an alternate on each debating team.

District finals are at the Rutland High School, April 11; Spaulding High School, April 12; Burlington High School, April 13.

The judges will be Professors M. D. Powers, L. W. Dean, and P. A. Moody.

MENACE OF FASCISM FACES COLLEGES TODAY

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

New York City.—The greatest crisis in their history—"the menace of Fascism"—faces American colleges today, James A. Wechsler, editor of the *Columbia Spectator*, Columbia University student newspaper, declared recently over a national radio hook-up.

Wechsler asserted that 100,000 students throughout the country would demonstrate the "sensitivity to disaster" by going on strike April 12 "against war and Fascism."

"This is the menace of Fascism," Wechsler declared, "It is an eminent, a profound reality; it is no left-wing shibboleth or alarmist hysteria. The man on horseback is already riding." In conclusion he pointed out that college trustees and boards of education are drawn from the "vested interests," reaching their positions through financial supremacy rather than scholastic attainments.

Dished by a Dilemma?

... light an Old Gold



When the absent-minded week-end guest barges into your bathroom by mistake, don't bean him with a bar of soap. Save his embarrassment and yours, by concentrating on an Old Gold, while he backs tactfully away. Great little comforters; these O.Gs!

AT TRYING TIMES . . . TRY A Smooth OLD GOLD

DEWEY CLUB INITIATES NEW MEMBERS THURSDAY

The annual initiation of new members of the John Dewey Club will be held at the Alpha Chi Omega house, April 18, at 8 o'clock.

Professor Dykhuizen will speak on John Dewey's Theories of Education. All members are urged to come.

COMMUNISM REMOTE BUT FASCISM REAL THREAT

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Communism is remote, but Fascism offers a real, immediate threat," declared Dr. D. Vaughan, professor in Boston University's School of Theology, in an address on "The Ideals of Democracy," given before students of the Sargent College of Physical Education of Boston University. His address was a feature of the International Week program at the university.

"Those who would frighten us with communism may have, at heart, no serious objection to political absolutism, if such absolutism is likely to work in their own interest," Doctor Vaughan stated. "May not the agitation against communism be only a smoke screen to cover the advance of fascism?"

"Fasism shows itself today in class legislation that provides for the use of the coercive powers of the state to give advantage to one side in an industrial controversy. It is shown in the limitation of free speech and free assemblage when liberty of utterance is most needed for enlightenment and for relief from tension."

A Trinity College (Hartford, Conn.) professor recently missed his first class in nearly thirty years because he thought Washington's birthday was March 22, and took a holiday.

MICHIGAN TEAMS EITHER THE TOP OR A FLOP

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

It's "You're the Top" or "You're a Flop" that University of Michigan students are singing to their athletic teams this year. In other words, the Wolverine squads this year have either won the title or slumped to the bottom of the pile in Big Ten competition.

The hockey, track and swimming teams have already established themselves as the best ever to compete for Michigan, but on the other hand, the football and basketball squads have turned in the most dismal records ever experienced by the Maize and Blue. The grid team won only one game, losing seven, while the basketball players eked out two wins, losing ten.

The hockey team, besides winning the Big Ten title, finished the season with an .800 average, the highest yet made by a puck team at Michigan, while the track and swimming teams have already set all time records for the number of points scored in Western Conference meets.

THOROUGHNESS BECOMES ALWAYS LESS AND LESS

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Take it from a professor emeritus who has seen seventy-two years of teaching, college students now seek to be entertained. When Dr. E. F. Bartholomew, professor emeritus of English literature and philosophy at Augustana College, was in college, students actually studied, he claims.

"When I began my work, seventy-two years ago," the eighty-nine-year-old educator declared, "the curriculum embraced only a few subjects, but these were thoroughly mastered. Today education is dominated by the inflation idea. As the curriculum becomes larger and larger,

GRAY WARNS AGAINST LAUGHING AT HUEY

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Lewiston, Me.—Bates College students were recently warned by their president, Clifton D. Gray, that "we cannot afford to laugh at men like Huey Long and Senator Theodore Bilbo." President Gray's speech was given on his return from a trip throughout the southern part of the United States.

"Men like Long and Bilbo," he said, "are carrying on a revolt against the old landholding and aristocratic class and derive their support from the depression-stricken 'cracker white' class of people. Townsend, Sinclair, Coughlin, Long and Bilbo are all demagogues thrown up by the depression."

Throughout his speech, President Gray endeavored to make the students understand the necessity of being aware of the whole situation before being taken over to any particular beliefs.

APOLOGIES TO MR. POPE

Inadvertently the name of the author of the review of *Winnowings From the Mill* was left out in the last issue of the Cynic. The reviewer was Mr. Pope of the English department.

"Apple-polishing" is the reason girls get better grades than men, one faculty member at Texas Technical College (Lubbock) believes.

In a group of 150 schools considered as leading, athletically speaking, sixty-two had names of animals for their nicknames.

thoroughness become less and less—this expansion is not education.

"The excessive machinery of education has smothered its true spirit, and in its place has come a type of education that lays its stress on words and bodily exercise," he pointed out.

RED FLANNEL BATH IDEA FOR PORTRAIT DISGARDED

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Those red flannels which Prof. Grant Wood, of the University of Iowa art department, had so much difficulty in finding aren't going to be used after all.

Declaring that he has been accused of seeking publicity, Professor Wood has decided to shelve the idea of painting "The Bath, 1880," which was to have portrayed a man in red flannel underwear pouring hot water from a teakettle into a wooden tub in preparation for the old Saturday night ritual.

After a futile private search for a pair of red flannels, Professor Wood finally advertised in several newspapers. The papers made "copy" of his search and the hunt became nationwide, with the result that certain art magazines claimed the exponent of "regional" art was seeking more than his share of limelight.

HARVARD STUDENTS HATE POOR FOOD; THEY REBEL

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Harvard students don't like wormy haddock, old toast and sour cream for breakfast. Residents of Lowell House, university dormitory, recently protested to the manager of the university dining halls that they were dissatisfied with the meals, and listed specific objections.

Other things objected to by the students included "hardly edible pork chops," "warm milk," "bad eggs poached and boiled," "rancid butter in one of every ten pieces," "silverware polish not removed from silver," and "mostly gristle and old meat in stews."

Another point objected to was the fact that "too many queer names are applied to the menu. Students prefer a stew to be called a stew and not 'Saute' or 'au Jardinier'."

Being Collegiate

University of Michigan (Ann Arbor) students spend approximately \$8,000 weekly in student frequented restaurants, taverns and stores on coffee, beer, liquor and other drinks.

Left-handed students at the Kansas State Teachers College (Emporia) are raising a fuss because there are no left-handed chairs provided for them in the class rooms.

Sen. Huey P. Long held a 2-1 lead over the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin and William Randolph Hearst in a recent "unpopularity contest" at the University of Illinois (Urbana).

The University of Virginia (Charlottesville) recently organized a police corps with two divisions, one for the protection of the students from theft and the other for the protection of college property.

While working in the Tulane University Medical School (New Orleans, La.), dissecting laboratory, a student discovered his father's head.

At Purdue University (Lafayette, Ind.) a society known as "The Stray Greeks" has been started for transfer students who were members of Greek letter organizations not represented at Purdue.

New York University students have a new cribbing method. They write notes on spectacles in grapefruit juice which becomes visible when the spectacles are breathed upon.

A coed at Ohio State University (Columbus) recently sent a picture of her aunt to *Ballyhoo* magazine. And—it was accepted and published.



To loneliness I bring companionship

I'm your best friend

I am your

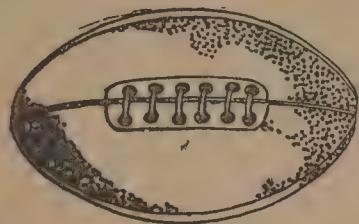
Lucky Strike

I am a friend indeed. A better friend than others, because I am made only of mild, fragrant, expensive center leaves. I don't permit a single sharp top leaf nor

a single coarse bottom leaf to mar my good taste or my uniform mildness. I do not irritate. To loneliness I bring companionship. I am the best of friends.

LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES . . . CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better



Sports News



VARSITY TRACK TEAM PREPARING FOR MEET WITH COLBY ON APRIL 27

Captain Delfausse Heads List of Promising Candidates—Coach Post Expects Well-balanced and Strong Team

Spring is in the air and young men's feet are limber and restless and we turn to the outdoor track for new feats of endurance and strength. The Vermont track squad, in preparation for its meet with Colby less than two weeks off, has been conditioning on the indoor track for nearly a month. Wednesday, Archie took the boys out for their first outdoor drill and let the boys get the benefit of the sun. Prospects are bright and optimism is high in every one connected with the squad.

Although Vermont has lost two of its greatest stars, Capt. Joe Delfausse, holder of the state 440 record, and Cliff Harwood, two-mile champion, the amount and quality of the material from the sophomore class has helped compensate.

Defending the sprints are one of the strongest combinations ever to represent the Green and Gold with Capt. Rollie Delfausse heading the list. No doubt one of the best in New England Rollie has been coached in 9.6 in the century and holds two state marks in the 220, running the distance in 21.8 and capturing the Eastern Intercollegiate last spring at Worcester, Mass. Robbins, another ten flat man ranking very close to Delfausse, is also definitely counted upon for winning points and Cass, Webster, and Jezukawicz make up the rest of a superlative sprinting squad.

Manny Levine and Ray Collins, both of whom are veterans, will form the nucleus of the quarter-mile group. Both these boys showed plenty of stuff last year and are heavily counted on to bring in many points and records in that event. Bo McMillan, a promising sophomore, who placed third in the hexathlon, is also expected to go places and Dusty White can always be depended upon for a good race.

Izzy Lehrer, star of the freshman track team, captain-elect of the cross-country team, together with Levine, White, McMillan and Davis will run the half, form an imposing combination and are depended upon to win new laurels in that event. John Woodruff, former state record holder and Izzy Lehrer, who holds the Connecticut State schoolboy record, head a trio composed of Jenks, Merchant and Twitchell for the mile run.

With Harwood gone, the two-mile is particularly weak although Evans, Hathaway, McIntyre, Rogers and Twitchell will be entered in that grind.

The hurdles will be another point of strength for the Vermont squad this year with Deacon Connor and Bill Syme returning and "Hubby" Trudeau, winner of both events indoors, showing the boys plenty of class in the 120 highs and the 220 low sticks. Ligouri and Hawley, both good performers make up the rest of this group.

No great things are expected in the field events this year but in the broad jump Delfausse, Jezukawicz, Trudeau, McMillan and Webster should nearly sweep the event and Trudeau, a six-foot jumper should control anything in his specialty. Jim Crane who placed second at the Green Mountain Conference meet last spring and Johnny Webster, should also pick up points in the high jump.

With Red Cook heading the weight squad and a strong younger collection of Art Ross, Charlie Parks, Sol Frint, and Lou Barton coming up Vermont will be much stronger than in the past. Park, younger brother of the "Pep" Park, state record holder in the hammer, is adept at that event and Barton is a potential 40-footer in the shot. Ray Collins is the only javelin entry of experience, winning his letter in that event last year.

In the pole vault Vermont is represented by Jezukawicz and Lanahan neither of whom can as yet do much over ten feet.

With practice, however, these boys are expected to develop and raise the bar.

The Catamounts meet Colby at Waterville, Me., on April 27, in the first engagement.

A University of Southern California (Los Angeles) sprinter was given four medals for running one race at the recent Long Beach relays. He was first runner in a four-man half-mile relay but when he came to the end of his lap found no teammate to grab the baton, so he just kept on running and came in third. He was given all four medals.

INTERCOLLEGIATE AIR MEET HELD AT AMHERST

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Amherst, Mass.—Sponsored by the Amherst College Flying club, the first New England Intercollegiate Air Meet will be held May 4 at the LaFleur airport, home field of the local group.

The Amherst fliers hold the distinction of being the only intercollegiate association in the country to own its own plane, a two-passenger monoplane with a 40-horse power motor. The eleven members have flown the plane approximately 150 hours without a single injury. Two members have obtained private pilot licenses.

Colleges which will be represented in the meet will be Harvard, Dartmouth, Brown, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Norwich, Trinity and Smith. The Smith club is an outgrowth of the Amherst organization, with the Smith coeds using the Amherst plane.

TENNIS TEAM STRESSES SERVICE AND BACKHAND

Team Leaves April 24 on Four- day Trip—Three Matches Scheduled

The tennis team has been practicing in the cage during the past four weeks under the tutelage of Coach Carpenter. Previous teams have been undeveloped in service and backhand, so particular stress is being applied to these two phases of the game.

The men have improved greatly in this short period of time, but outdoor practice is needed badly. In preparation for their forthcoming matches in two weeks, the team will use the outdoor courts at the Fort this week. This will not give the team sufficient training, but it should help the team to adapt themselves to outdoor conditions before the first match.

The team is to leave April 24 on a four-day trip. Matches are to be held with the Trinity, Conn. State, and Wesleyan teams. The tentative line-up is composed of the following players: Capt. Bart Costello, Bob Hart, John and Hank Swift, and Harris. The sixth member of the team making the trip will be picked from the remainder of the squad, which consists of Dervin, Bent, Reed and Powers.

Too much should not be expected of the team on their first venture. Comparatively speaking they have had little practice and that has all been indoors. It has been rather difficult to benefit by training in the cage due to the very rough surface of the court.

Due to the congestion in the cage, the Freshman tennis team will have no practice until the outdoor courts are in condition.

ATHLETES CAN AND ARE TRUE SCHOLARS

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Who said athletes couldn't make good grades? The University of Wisconsin track squad, composed of forty-four members, through their scholastic work in the first semester this year, has definitely disproved all rumors that letter-winners have brawn but no brains.

Not only did the track men take first in every dual and triangular meet they competed in and third in the Western Conference indoor meet, but they also attained an average scholastic rating of 1.95 grade points per credit, or only .5 of a grade point less than a straight "B" average. Only one man fell below a "C" average and no one failed to gain eligibility. The high man was Edmond Heinrichsmeyer, a sprinter, who had a straight "A" average with five top marks.

The other athletes at Wisconsin also survived the academic steeplechase, with the baseball squad losing only one man, basketball none, and football none.

CO-EDS GREAT WORRY TO HOOPSTER COACH

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Co-eds are my greatest worries," Ray Detrick, coach of the Ohio Wesleyan championship basketball team, declares.

"There are 700 men students and 700 co-eds at Ohio Wesleyan, but the co-eds, whether blondes or brunettes, prefer athletes for their 'dates' and there aren't enough athletes on a basketball squad to go around," he points out.

And the reason dates worry coaches, he claims, is because the "man energy expended by a player in one date cannot be measured."

FRESHMAN TRACK TEAM BEGINS SPRING PRACTICE

SEVERAL OUTSTANDING MEN REPORT FOR INITIAL WORKOUT

Schedule Includes Two Dual Meets and One Three- Sided Meet

During this week the initial tryouts for freshman track were held under the direction of Coach Archie Post. During the winter many freshmen elected track as an activity in place of gym, and also some participated in the interfraternity track meet. The prospects for the coming season can be judged fairly well from these two sources, together with the ability shown on the frosh cross-country team by distance men.

On the sprints there are Budzyna, winner of the University hexathlon; Foote, winner of the 440-yard dash in the interfraternity track meet; Pratt, S. Robinson, W. Whitcomb, Wiedeman and Herbert. This includes the sprints up to and including the quarter mile.

In the 880 and mile run, the outstanding prospects seem to be Martin Lamson, winner of the mile run in the interfraternity track meet; Roland Steele, whose eligibility is doubtful, who was outstanding in freshman cross-country, being beaten only once all season, and Jimmy Starbuck, who placed in both the mile and two-mile runs in the interfraternity track meet. Other likely runners include Keith, Ripper, K. Carpenter, Gilman and Rosanelli, all of whom participated in frosh cross-country.

In the hurdles there are Foote, who was a point winner in the interfraternity track meet, and Sutor and Budzyna. Sutor finished third in the 30-yard high hurdles in the interfraternity meet.

In the jumps, the high jumps and broad jumps, there are Budzyna, point winner in the high jump in the interfraternity track meet, besides Johnny Sutor, Pratt and Wiedeman. Sutor, Budzyna and Pratt also are trying for the pole vault. Pratt earned a fourth in this event in the interfraternity track meet.

Lapland and Budzyna seem to be the outstanding prospects in the weight events, the shot put, discus and javelin throws, with Herbert an unknown quantity.

No positive predictions can be made now, since many of the men have not come out as yet, but with this list of prospects, the freshmen appear to have a well-balanced track club, which seems to be headed for a successful season under the guidance of Coach Post.

The schedule for this spring includes two dual meets and one three-sided meet. The freshmen meet their perennial rivals, Montpelier Seminary, on May 11 at Burlington, and their equal bitter rivals, Green Mountain Junior College, at Poultney on May 25. On May 18 they compete against St. Johnsbury Academy and Lyndon Institute at Burlington.

PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL HASN'T ENOUGH APPEAL

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Schenectady, N. Y.—"Professional football will never take the place of intercollegiate football in the United States," Fritz Crisler, football coach at Princeton University, declared here recently in an interview granted the *Concordensis*, Union College student newspaper.

"Although professional football is growing in popularity with the American people, there is such a wide difference in the way the two games are played that pro football will never appeal to the same, or as many, people in the country as the college game," he declared.

Pro football lacks the tradition, the glamor and the color of the college game, Coach Crisler declared. He also pointed out that professional players do not play as hard as the college players, because they have at least two or three games a week. The commercialized game of football was compared to professional wrestling in that they both put on a good show for the public.

Olden Gillum, Indiana University (Bloomington) wrestler, won his first-round match in a recent national intercollegiate meet despite a broken right hand.

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

The recent statistics of the southern trip of the baseball team are rather discouraging and also very interesting in view of the fact that before the trip the prognosticators all said that it was the pitching which was going to fall down and be the cause of any defeats suffered. Quite the contrary happened for the staff did remarkably well and any hitting on the part of the rest of the ball club might have turned the tide in any one of the ball games.

Bobby Burns evidently hasn't learned to display his noted coolness and clowning before the mike as yet. Interviewed by "Doc" Newton over the local station last Friday night, Bobby sounded a bit rattled and at a loss for words with the old reliable "well" preceding almost every sentence.

Bobby spoke of one interesting side-light of the trip which must have been a great sight. He told of a time in one game when a batter hit a terrific line drive along the left foul line and Enos Ramon, playing in the left garden, raced way over and speared it backhand, as he dove through the air. Plays like that one are what make the game exciting and that type of aggressive, "take a chance" baseball, is something we would like to see more of this spring at Centennial Field.

Some of the merchants are going to save money on the trip, especially those giving awards for the most home runs and the winning pitcher.

The recent ballyhoo about football and the great reputation Coach Sabo has succeeded in building up has resulted in a fine turnout for the spring practice. These rookies are big, young and willing to learn and it should be gratifying to Sabo to have these boys to work in with the veterans next fall.

The baseball team will run into plenty of trouble this week-end when they take on Brown, Tufts and Springfield in that order. Tufts will especially live up to their name in being tough if advance reports are to be believed. They have an almost all-veteran team and anyone who has seen them play in other years will remember the fine outfit they turn out. Elmer Layden succeeded in setting them down a couple of years ago, but the Catamounts haven't been so fortunate since then.

"Doc" Newton, with the varsity cares lifted from his shoulders, is turning his attention to the Frosh ball tossers. He had a large turnout last week, but as most of the material is of an unknown quantity the Doc can't make any predictions as yet. With Budzyna and Sunderland showing plenty of stuff in the box there should be a good pitching staff, so all that is to be done is to find some good big bats so the hitters can garner a few runs for them.

"Carp" Carpenter is going to have plenty of trouble picking that sixth man for his tennis team. With five men competing for it, Carp will undoubtedly have to delay his choice until the last minutes, which means April 22 or 23.

BASEBALL TEAM GOES TO BOSTON WEDNESDAY TO MEET BROWN, TUFTS

Gardner, Abell and Squires Travel With Team in Hired Car for Week-end Trip

GARDNER STRESSES BATTING AT PRACTICE

The University of Vermont varsity baseball team will embark on Wednesday afternoon for their annual Boston trip. During the three days they are gone, they will meet Brown University, Tufts College, and Springfield College on successive days. Coach Gardner, Graduate Manager Sabin Abell and Manager Squires will accompany the team, which will travel in hired cars the entire distance.

The itinerary is not quite complete on going to press, but the team will probably leave Burlington about four o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, spend the night in Boston, then travel to Providence where they will face a strong Brown nine on Thursday afternoon, April 18. Brown is an unknown quantity since it is early in the season, and there is little basis for comparison since they have not played Vermont for a couple of years.

On Thursday morning, Vermont will witness the Patriots' Day celebration in Boston, besides seeing a major league baseball game, then in the afternoon they will tangle with the Tufts College baseball aggregation at Medford. Last year, the Tufts game on the Vermont schedule was rained out, but Tufts will even up things when they come to Burlington later in the season for a return game this year.

After spending Friday night in Springfield, Vermont will meet Springfield Y. M. C. A. College on Saturday afternoon, April 20, in their last game of the trip. Last year, Springfield found the offerings of Vermont's Ed Layden for nine runs to win a shut-out victory, but this year Vermont hopes for better results.

It was a severe blow to the baseball squad when they were rained out of six of ten games on their Southern trip. This trip each year is taken to obtain practice under pressure and is valuable experience for the team. Consequently each game missed is an opportunity for valuable practice and experience wasted.

However, the team is looking forward with high hopes to this trip, and there is good foundation for their hopes. There is Swartz who twirled a one-run performance against Navy; Bedell and Stretch Kurley as starters on the pitching mound with Red Negus held as relief. Behind the plate will crouch Rog Kenworthy, who has shown up well as a steady worker. The infield includes Whitey Palmer, a timely hitter, on the initial sack. Captain Bobby Burns at the keystone bag, Andy Werner at short, and peppery Specs Williams at the hot corner. In the outer garden Enos Ramon and Hallinan will alternate with each other to supplement Degree and Funk.

The most outstanding weakness on the Southern trip was batting, and since the team has returned North, Coach Gardner has stressed this point strongly.

With the experience of their Southern trip behind them, the Vermont baseball team will be able to meet all three of their opponents on equal footing, and with an excellent chance of success.

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University Store

GREEN TEAM EMERGES VICTORIOUS IN INDOOR MEET CLOSING SEASON

Jockey Dance Demonstration Exhibition Feature

MARION HILL '38 CHOSEN POSTURE QUEEN AT MEET

Sophomore Class Takes Basket- ball Cup—Greens Win March- ing Banner

With games, drills and dancing, the women's physical education department under the direction of Miss Eleanor Cummings, Miss Constance Wetherell and Miss Annis Baldwin, brought a successful winter season to a close in the Green and Gold tournament on April 12. The Green team winning the tournament cup. Marion Hill '38 was chosen posture queen.

Before the tournament the score stood 69-50 in favor of the Green, thirty points were obtainable in the final tournament. The performance was opened to the strains of the "Old Mill" song as the participants marched *en masse* onto the floor amidst general applause with shouts from a few male enthusiasts who had never before seen girls put anything over on the R. O. T. C.

The mascot dances were very well accepted. Miss Lola Sundberg, the tiny Green mascot, made the audience fairly catch its breath with her intricate acrobatic dance. Miss Margaret Percival in brilliant yellow suit also won the hearts of her spectators with her novel tap dance.

And Miss College certainly found out that there's something about a soldier even when he's a she as Miss Cummings put her marching class through its drill. Soldier beware! You have competition.

As the six members of the tumbling act marched out the exhibition was at first taken for a bed-making demonstration as they tucked three white sheets around the mats, square corners and all. But even the most domestic were not disappointed in the sight that followed.

The Spanish dance by the freshmen was won by the Gold while the opposing

PRIZE-SPEAKING CONTEST ON FOUNDER'S DAY NIGHT

The men of freshman and sophomore classes will give their annual prize-speaking contest Founder's Day, May 1, in the Museum. Prizes of twenty-five dollars, fifteen dollars and ten dollars, offered by the late Darwin P. Kingsley, formerly a trustee at U. V. M., and a graduate of the class of 1881, will be given for the best declamation of passages in oratorical prose. Each speaker may have from ten to fifteen minutes. Awards will be made for delivery rather than choice of prose.

Green took the honors in the Dutch dance.

The games of badminton, ping-pong and shuffleboard were played simultaneously with the Green securing four points to Gold two. All officials for these games were college students, although the badminton teams were really not at their best whether because of general stage-fright or the presence of an admirer, the games were by no means slow. The birdies flew a bit too high but then they may have spring fever which makes them soar.

The sophomore tap dancers executed two difficult routines in both of which the Greens resigned victorious. Miss Jean Guest gave her usual perfect performance at the keyboard.

The volleyball game also won by the Greens was hilariously successful. Both sides spurred their teams on with cheers.

The jockey dance was received with as much enthusiasm as ever. After a short intermission, Harriet Gray '36 took the stand, that is the stand that held the trophies and banner and proceeded to announce and award the prizes she announced that the Greens had won the marching banner. Frances Rowe '36 who had led the team to victory dashed out to receive the banner. With the awarding of the tournament cup the Greens emerged triumphant.

The basketball cup presented to the winners of the season tournament was received by the sophomore class. Harriet after these awards relinquished her position to Barbara Taylor '35 who, as president of the Health Council, awarded the "Winged Victory" to Marion Hill '38 as posture queen of 1935.

With announcements and awards at an end the new president of W. A. A. withdrew with her table and a happy successful meet terminated in the singing of "Champlain."

WOMEN'S INITIATION NOW TAKING PLACE

Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta held initiation at the chapter house on Saturday, April 13, at 2 p.m. The following pledges were initiated: Barbara Briggs, Janet Collins, Marion Hill, Kathryn King, Geraldine Kipp, Eloise McLeod, Bonita Matthews, Barbara Sussdorff and Mary Ann Yerks. At the close of the initiation program, the girls in the active chapter, the new initiates, and many alumnae attended a colorful and delicious banquet in the Ivory Room at the Hotel Van Ness.

Vermont Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi will hold their initiation rites at the chapter house on Thursday, April 18, at 4 p.m. Hester Martin '36 was pledged on Monday evening, April 15.

The Tri Delts' initiation will take place on Friday, April 19, at the rooms at 328 Pearl Street. The initiation banquet will follow at the Hotel Vermont.

The Alpha Chis, the Alpha Xis, the Kappa Deltas and the Sigma Gammas have no definite dates set for initiation as yet.

ATTEMPT TO TAX FRAT. PROPERTY HAS FAILED

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

One attempt to tax college fraternity property has failed in Indiana, and in Delaware, a movement is underway to abolish the exemption from taxation of Greek-letter organization real estate.

After considerable protest had been raised by colleges and fraternities in Indiana, the state Legislature failed to pass a bill which would have taken colleges, universities and organizations affiliated with them, such as fraternity houses, from the tax exempt list.

At Newark, Delaware, home of the University of Delaware, the town council was urged by the mayor to take steps to tax fraternity property. At the same time the mayor denounced as unfair to Newark residents a bill pending before the state Legislature which would provide for an increase of the exemption figure for fraternity houses. The Delaware fraternities were originally granted exemption on the grounds that the houses constituted the only dormitory facilities of the school.

BOOKS ON PHILOSOPHY AND THEOLOGY BEQUEST TO FLEMING MUSEUM

Among the philosophical and theological books bequeathed to the University of Vermont by William Greenough Thayer Shedd, a graduate of the college in the class of 1839 and professor of English literature from 1845 to 1852, are seven squat volumes of Friedrich Heinrich Jacobi's *Works* published under various dates beginning with 1812 and concluding with 1825. Prof. Julian I. Lindsay of the English department of the University has used them as the basis for an article, entitled Coleridge Marginalia in Jacobi's *Works*, which appears in the April issue of *Modern Language Notes*.

They are of importance to Coleridgeans, says Professor Lindsay, because, for one thing, Shedd used them in preparing his introductory essay to the complete works of Coleridge, still the standard edition, in which appeared the earliest discussion of "the resemblance between Coleridge and Jacobi"; and, for another, because this copy contains Shedd's transcripts of Coleridge's marginalia which he found in two of the three volumes of Jacobi, from Doctor Green's library, when they were offered for sale at New York in 1884.

It is significant, continues Professor Lindsay, that of all the notes contained in the "thirty-nine items" available to Shedd at that time, and now for the most part lost, he transcribed, so far as can be discovered, only those in the Jacobi; although he purchased, and eventually presented to the University of Vermont, the copy of Descartes' *Opera Philosophica*, 1655, which contains a few of Coleridge's marginalia.

Although they paid one dollar each for advance copies of a history exam, students at West Virginia University (Morgantown) are out of luck, for the professor found out and declared the exams wouldn't count.

Half the students at Ohio Wesleyan University (Delaware) who cut classes do it because they want to sleep. Other favorite reasons: Fear of quizzes, and studying for exams.

MORTAR BOARD DANCES HELD IN GYM SATURDAY

To the scintillating strains of Sid Carlsley's rhythm masters, the Mortar Board gave its final dance of the season. The boys pocketing their pride, let the girls take them to the dance. They must have been quite willing for there was a large attendance, even greater, it is believed, than the previous dance held last fall.

It was given last Saturday evening, April 13, from 8.30 to 12.

Sad to relate there were no women "stags." So the boys couldn't check their popularity by the number of "cut-ins." Although we hear that some lucky ones had that rare privilege.

Chaperons were Coach and Mrs. Sabo, Professor and Mrs. Powell, and Barbara Taylor and F. T. Churchill were on the line.

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Dept. 42, 188 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

"Sure, enjoy yourself,"
said Jim. "It's a ding
good cigarette."



*I was working way late at the
office one night and ran out of cigarettes.
When Jim the watchman came through
I tackled him for a smoke.*

"Sure," says Jim, and he handed
over a pack of Chesterfields. "Go ahead,
Mr. Kent, take three or four."

Jim said he'd smoked a lot of cigarettes in his time, but he'd put Chesterfield up in front of any of 'em when it came to taste.

... "and they ain't a bit strong
either," is the way Jim put it.

That was the first Chesterfield I
ever smoked. And I'm right there with
him, too, when he says it's a ding
good cigarette.

Interesting—how people find out about Chesterfield



CAMPUS AND BUILDINGS TO BE REMODELED

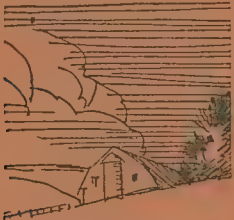
Nightingales Flung Out On Their Respective Ears

EARS STILL IN SLINGS

The University double quartet embarked last week on a chortling tour of inspection which covered an area of forty-four miles; the songsters strutted their stuff at the Municipal Grand Center of Duxbury on Wednesday of last week. They were met at the livery by the mayor of the city and the two aldermen who presented the key of the People's Asylum to the group. They were quartered in the hotel on the street of the great city and that evening performed before a vast crowd of admiring sport fans.

The performance was well received except for the splotch of tomato juice and seeds on Fritz Warbler's shirt front, a trace of yellow that had all the ear marks of having been an egg which had seen better days on Georgie Sputterfluss' neckline, a couple of lettuce leaves that stuck out of Percy Wretcher's pockets. Excluding such minor accidents the reception was a complete success.

Early the next morning the crew em-



CHAPEL

barked for East Putney (wherever that is) and there were met by the sheriff who escorted them right out again. Nonplussed the group came right back.

That same afternoon a sadly bedraggled group of crooners pulled their woe-begone carcasses up the steep hill to their homes on the home campus—four days before they were due. When asked about the trip Fritz Warbler exclaimed, "Ships sail in, and ships sail out, but me—oh me!"

FRESHMORES DEFEAT SOPHMEN IN ANNUAL FRALEY CUP DEBATE IT'S A SCORCHER

In one of the most enthusiastic debates ever held at Vermont, a spirited freshman team completely outclassed their rival sophomores in the annual Fraley cup debate on the question "Resolved, that all mud holes in Chittenden County should be holed up and that chicken thieves be drawn and quartered." The winning freshers held up the negative end of the argument.

The frosh presented a formidable array of arguments in favor of their suppositions. It was proven by them that mud holes in Chittenden County was actually beneficial rather than detrimental to the common good of the peepul. "Mud holes," said one, "is a god-send—were it not for them where would the repair shops turn to earn a living, and furthermore how would one be able to thrust out his chest and say, 'I stepped into a hole up at lovers' lane last night and I'm still healthy?'" The affirmative could offer no solution to these mystifying queries spotted by Jerk Waters, ace man of the yearlings.

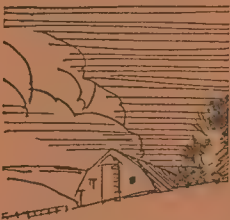
"And as for chicken thieves," exclaimed Freshman Blabbermouth, "thieves is a most degrading name for such a noble profession. How many men (or women) can you show me that have such rare courage? That they be drawn and quartered—preposterous. Their image should be cast in molds of bronze and set up as a symbol of courage in every college and high school in the country. Were it not for these honorable gentlemen that you, my worthy opponents, so grossly debase as 'chicken thieves' we would indeed be in a sorry plight. *We would be overrun with chickens within four million years.* I can see the day when all recorded chicken thieves will be hailed as martyrs to the cause of delivering the world from such a catastrophe as being overrun by chickens."

She: Sir, I believe you are trying to kiss me.

He: Well, now that you know, suppose we quit assaulting each other and cooperate a bit.—*Pointer.*



View of the front campus seen from the north side of the west window in the med-building.



NEW OLD MILL

U. V. M. Grad to Play Opposite Mae West in "Bill of the Nighties"

Mortimer Throckmorgan '06 Gets Daring Role in New Epic

"He can be bad," was all that Mae West had to say about Mortimer Throckmorgan, sensational new find in cinema circles. Speaking affectionately of the ex-maple sugar magnate and calling him by his pet name, "Throcky," Mae, under pressure, admitted that Mortimer was a dear, a roué, and a leetle teched in the haid. Then with a merry twinkle in her eyes she simpered, "I can row a boat! Canoe?"

She was hot stuff all right, for by this time my shoes were burning briskly and my B. V. D.'s were in a decidedly smouldering state. But duty was duty, so I shot back, "What do you think of Hubie Trudeau? Would he make you a good leading man?"

"He's too peachy for words," she shrilled, as she poured a glass of water over my smoking collar. "By the way, have you heard the latest joke?" . . . Well, it seems that Mae West was walking down Church Street and who should she meet but Papa Dionne. "So I says to him . . ."

Waiting to hear no more, I etaoin shrdlu . . . bcmx \$ \$ etc.

HALF A MAN

Bryn Mawr is a great college for statistics. Even when the truth hurts they stick to the cold figures. As testimony we quote the old but veracious story about the administrative head who was attempting to convince the gals in a chapel speech that Bryn Mawr wasn't such a blue-stocking institution as it was generally considered. "Eight and six-tenths of our alumnae get married," she stated, "and nine and six-tenths have children."—*Bryn Mawr Belcher.*

"If I had a son that was a fool," shouted the excited man who had just been rebuked by the Parson, "I'd make a Parson of him."

"You probably would," said the Parson. "But I see your father had different ideas."—*Log.*

ONE-ACT PLAY

Scene—Anywhere on the campus.
Time—September 23.

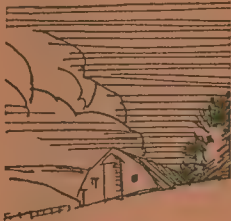
First Soph., Second Soph.

First Soph: Hulloharya!
Second Soph: Hulloharya!
First Soph: Finusilk!
Second Soph: Finusilk!
Both (simultaneously): Havugood-summuuh?

First Soph: Nossobadhowboutchoo?
Second Soph: Nossobad!
First Soph: Shuramgladtseeeyuback, butchamitadropatagyaline!
Second Soph: Didnowhereyowere! Geesgreataseeyaagain!
Both (simultaneously): Whereyaroom-inthisyear?

First Soph: Samolplace.
Second Soph: Sameercoodntgetaroom-oncamp's.

First Soph: Welldropupanseemesumtimewillyuh?



GYM

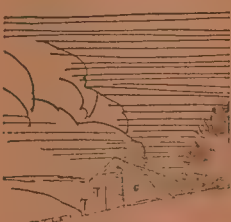
Second Soph: Betcherlife. Shuregladtoseenyagain!

First Soph: Slong.

Second Soph: Slong.

Exeunt

Both (aside): Whonellisatguyanyway! Tiger.



SCI-HALL

"Maw, kin I go out and play?"
"Not with that dirty neck."
"But, Maw, she's a nice girl."—*Sun Dial.*

SPEED

"Waiter."

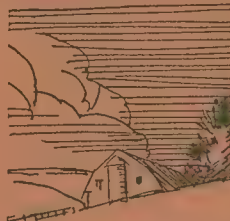
"Yes, sir."

"Have you ever been to the zoo?"

"No, sir."

"Well, you'd sure get a kick out of watching the turtles zip by."—*Sun Dial.*

—Got time for a short one—



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

SCOOP! SCOOP!! A DOOP!!

Cub Reporter Snitches Copy of Final Exam in Chem 1047A

Again the CYNIC crashes through with all the hokey that's fit to print for you mugs. Here you are, boys, a real live, honest-to-goodness, swiped exam paper simply ages in advance.

Answer 40 of the following 15 questions:

1. What is the formula of that stuff that you drank at the last Razz-Dazz?
2. Give the reaction between 10 grams of Lifebuoy and BOs.
3. What is the percentage of nicotine in 14 bales of Shredded Wheat?
4. What did you have for breakfast (answer yes or no)?
5. Have you got pink tooth brush?
6. Straight or with ginger ale?
7. May I have the next dance?
8. Why wear a truss?
9. Don't you think that Bill Cass is cute?
10. Neither do I.
11. Oh, you want to play, eh?

never seen before—equipment galore for all sorts of activities—twelve baskets on six different floors—three handball rooms; badminton, volleyball, tumbling, croquet, and twiddle-de-winks will all have their specific place. An enormous swimming pool of dimensions six by nine—er—feet will be installed for the benefit of the tremendous number of ed and co-ed splash enthusiasts. There will be no military unit.

7. The science hall comes next with fully equipped laboratories.

8. The new Old Mill follows with the usual run of deaf and dumb profs.

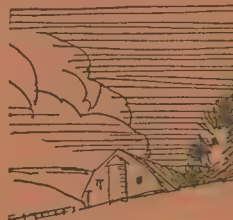
9. Morrill Hall, constructed like an ice cream cone, will compose the last of the college buildings. Here all the cows, pigs and other fellows will be quartered.

10. To the left of Morrill Hall will be situated the college dormitories. Since the college will be co-educational so will the dormitories and since all rooms will be for at least two only twelve dormitories will be needed—each capable of housing 200 eds and two co-eds plus the house father and mother.

To polish it off, two lavatories will be located on the back campus—one for each sex, of course.

DILAPIDATED BUILDINGS TO BE SUBSTITUTED BY BEAUTIFUL STRUCTURES

With the realization that the Vermont campus had become antiquated, that all the buildings were extremely out-of-date, that the classrooms were antiquated and that everything in general was becoming extremely out-of-date, the board of trustees, at a recent meeting held in the smoking room in Billings Library, decided to appropriate \$495,643,941,287,014,287,654,484,971,396,941,837,4863201 for the erection of a new and ultra modern campus which would rank as the greatest, finest, stupendousest, colossalest, grandest, gloriousest, greatest, finest wrecks in Burlington. The new campus will not be situated at the present location but will be permanently and forever and a day erected on Lake Champlain, at the place where the Winooski River majestically flows and empties into said lake. This spot can further be located through a number of signposts situated along the road from Montreal to Brattleboro



MED-BUILDING

reading, "Beware." Furthermore, if approaching by water, one may see a sign out front—"200 feet to nudist colony—slow down."

The buildings to be erected will include:

1. An A class med building with cadavers of chorus girls' (freshly killed) and two or three profs. This building as seen in the picture will have a beautiful exterior built in a style which is a cross between Georgian and semi-Gothical. Entrance will be confined to one door—and that on the top floor; there will be six exits on each side of the building and one in each corner—all on the bottom floor—so students won't get hurt. Laboratories will be provided with excellent equipment—axes, buzz saw, lathes and a complete tool chest in every one of the six drawers.

2. Next to this edifice will be another edifice—the administration building. This will be provided with easy chairs along the walls, divans where there are no chairs—magazines galore including *Ballyhoo*, *Hoey*, *Slapstick*, *Parisian Nights*, and *Woman's Home Companion*. The cashier's office will be provided with a vacuum pump which will suck up all bills, notes, I. O. U.'s, U. O. its and so forth. The deans' offices will also be located here and furthermore there will be a safe deposit box for each student and in it will be filed according to dates deans' excuses for every school day with every possible gullible or otherwise excuse posted. The student needs only to take his (or her) pick.

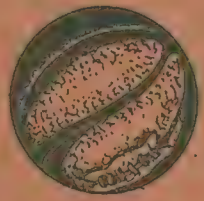
3. On the side of the administration building will be the athletic field—so situated in order that the administration need neglect no work and still be present at all athletic contests. Nearest the administration building will be the grid-iron with a tremendous concrete bowl around it capable of seating forty-five students and six and one-half idio-er-professors. The field will be equipped with a tremendous machine capable of emitting terrific blasts of air. This machine will be used to good advantage when Vermont will be held on the one-yard line for three downs and her stalwart lads haven't a push of their own. Another innovation will be a great recording machine with all the college yells and songs to be played between halves and at the head cheerleader's discretion in order to show the team that there is plenty of spirit behind them.

4. Further on will be the site for a baseball field with circular double-decked bleachers and grandstand with a special reserved box which will wait patiently for a time when the president of the college will entertain the chief justice of Hoggsville at a baseball game.

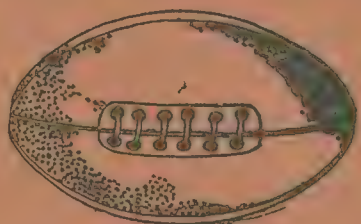
5. Twelve tennis courts of hard clay will follow next in the tour of inspection—clay guaranteed to rebound the ball whenever and in case the ball should hit the clay within the base lines—outwise the ball will get stuck. A movable canopy overhead will be used in case of rain, snow or slush.

6. Next will come a gym such as was

Don't get up, Duchess, I just came in to open the window.



sports News



GIANTS DEFEAT VERMONT'S CONFERENCE HOPES

MEMORIAL GAME PLAYED ON BACK CAMPUS FEATURED BY EXCLUSIVE ATTENDANCE PLUS FACULTY MEMBERS

In one of the greatest upsets of all time, an animated New York Giants turned the tables on all sorts of dope and took a close, hard-fought, scrapping, exciting, animated, breath-taking, air-tight, glamorous, keen, ripping, jolly, merry, nifty, noisy, corking, fine, close, hard-fought, scrapping, exciting, animated, breath-taking, air-tight (lack of more adequate adjectives) baseball brawl from a victory-drunk Vermont eleven by the close score of 162-54 at a game held last Wednesday, June 4, 1935, at the back campus before a huge overflowing crowd of twenty-four students and three and one-half professors who packed the huge bleachers to the beams. The annual meeting between these two highly touted teams was scheduled to be a double-header with the first game scheduled for 4.30 a.m. so that ample time would remain for the afternoon game which was to start at noon in order that it may have been finished by the time classes started the following morning. The first game, however, was called because of darkness at the end of the sixth inning and thus necessitated the cancellation of the second game, much to the disappointment of the vast throng of hoarsely shouting fans who had brought provisions enough to last for three weeks. The disappointment was so keen that a great majority of the congregation of ardent football lovers stayed in the stands overnight, some sleeping in their seats in a sitting position, others preferred lying down on the glossy tile flooring while others slept in an upright position with four fellow sufferers forming a pyramid back to back, in hopes of the continuation of the brawl in the morning or at least the start of the second game.

THE GAME

The first inning of the game was the most quickly played—in fact so quickly that the bleacherites had not fully realized the game was started and the band practicing in the basement of Converse Hall had not yet finished slaughtering the last few chords of "Vermont Victorious." In this inning no more than seventeen runs were scored for New York while Vermont could cross only twelve times. The rest of the game was nip and tuck all the way with the glamorous team from King County managing to keep in front by the few scores.

BY INNINGS

Pitcher Throan Hooker of the Green and Gold took the mound and with Catcher Cannister Stopenat behind the goal posts took only three-quarters of an hour to warm up, Throan heaving the fast spiraling passes which Catcher Can



Hey, Mame, I forgot to turn off the hot water!

home stretch—ball one. With a count of four strikes and twelve balls the batter brought his racket around with every bit of energy that his four foot three and fifteen-sixteenths inch, 344-pound body possessed and hit a high, far-reaching liner that landed three feet from the plate. Vermont's left fielder came hurdling in from his position in right field, snatched up the pill and in heaving it to the first baseman, broke the second hand off the Ira Allen Chapel clock. The ball was retrieved but the batter had by that time slid safely into first. Pitcher Hooker was a trifle disconcerted and in order to calm his badly shaken carioca-dancing nervous system, calmly undid and remade his black bow tie. Next man up was up next and at the first pitch swung his mighty battle axe and lifted it out of the campus. The ball was found the following morning by some workman who worked in the Winooski Railroad Terminal. Time out was then called while Manager Emil Shipter of the Vermont club got up a donation from all present and taking out his high-powered, 17-cylinder horse and buggy raced down to the Army and Navy Store to get a new ball. Meanwhile the Vermont squad went into a huddle and were penalized five yards for delaying the game. The next man at bat for the Giants advanced toward the front with his mashie brandished menacingly in his trusty right arm. Pitcher Hooker took a firm grip on the new second-hand ball and looped in a clean shot from the sidelines. The batter didn't like it, so he watched it loop by. Finally he found one to his liking and he swung but missed. With a count of six balls and no strikes he slammed a hole in one straight at the shortstop who came in fast and drop-



Prof. Q. McGuffney looking for the fly in the ointment.

TRUE LOVE

The davenport held the twain, Fair damsel and her ardent swain, Heand-she; But then, a step upon the stair! And father finds them sitting there. He and She. —Yellow Jacket.

"Boy, oh boy! That was some blonde you had with you last night. Where did you get her?" "Dunno. I just opened my billfold and there she was."—Punch Bowl.

Dear Mrs. Nix: My stenographer yesterday asked me if I belonged to the House of David. P.S. I don't have time to shave in the morning. What can I do? Fuzzy-Wuzzy.

Dear Fuzzy-Wuzzy: Try some of our new soap which so permeates the inner skin that it makes the whiskers grow inwards and then all you have to do is to bite them off.—Tiger.

Heard at a formal, 1904: Stop! I'll call the chaperon. Heard at a formal, 1934: Wait'll the chaperon passes by.—Ranger.

—Got time for a short one—



Phooey, what Cooperation!

A man in the insane asylum sat fishing over a flower bed. A visitor approached, and wishing to be affable, remarked: "How many have you caught?" "You're the ninth," was the reply.—Log.

Don't get up Duchess, I just came in to read the meter.

ond—anyhow, I'm getting tired—anyhow, Vermont lost—anyhow, what the h— is the difference!



Prof. Q. McGuffney looking for the ointment.



Prof. Q. McGuffney looking for the fly.

The golfer gazed at his caddy indignantly. "A driver for this hole? Only 160 yards? Why, it's just a mashie and a putt for me?" Confidently he stepped up to the ball, mashie in hand. "Chug!" the ball dubbed off the tee amid an eruption of clouds. There was an instant's silence, broken by the murmur of the caddy. "Now for a heckuva long putt!"—Jester.



Prof. Q. McGuffney looking disgusted.



Before



After

Freshman:—come and be fleeced in our new Spring Outfit.

WE CATER TO THE UNINITIATED
DAZE & BLARNEY

For the students who don't know what's what.

Come in and let us do you up.

WE FIX YOU LIKE YOU'VE NEVER BEEN FIXED BEFORE.

WE'VE BEEN DOING IT FOR YEARS.



managed to snare in his basket. The infield meanwhile were throwing a ball slightly rounded from long usage around the track while the outfield were shagging high looping foul (smelly) flies, ticks and other miscellaneous assorted bugs with their butterfly nets out in the pasture. The game was finally called at 5.15 a.m. by Referee Howlie Callum and the lead off man for the Giants strode belligerently to the net swinging his racket menacingly. Hooker looked at him, then at his fellow teamsters to see that no one had left his shoelaces untied, then without warning let the first one zip down the

—Got time for a short one—



University of Vermont engineering students displaying their models for the erection of the new Student Union building. At the extreme left is an instructor and her two pupils, next on the extreme right is the president of the Architectural Society.

Don't get up Duchess, I just came in to open the window.

Don't get up Duchess, I just came in to read the meter.

Don't get up Duchess, I just came in to wash my hands.



Why have that morning-after feeling? Potent and pleasant
Drink Leto's Brownie's Pet II Milk for that "hick" without the "honk."
Our products are never cut!

SUITABLE EASTER GIFTS AND REMEMBRANCES

are among our display of
JEWELRY, NOVELTIES and STATIONERY

at the

University Store



To distress . . .
I bring comfort

I'm your best friend

I am your **Lucky Strike**



I give you the mildest smoke, the best-tasting smoke. You wonder what makes me different. For one thing, it's center leaves. I spurn the little, sticky, top leaves . . . so bitter to the taste. I scorn the coarse bottom leaves, so harsh and unappetizing. I do not irritate your throat. I bring comfort. I am the best of friends.

Radio Flash
Luckies go on the
air Saturdays, beginning April 20 with
THE HIT PARADE
over NBC Network 8 to 9 p. m. E. S. T.

Getting a Fourth for Bridge

In all the many volumes of advice which have been foisted upon the helpless Student Body by those who know better, there has been no mention of one of the most vital problems of the modern undergraduate: Getting a Fourth for Bridge. No one who has seen three otherwise intelligent young men haplessly waiting—waiting—can help but feel that something ought to be done about it. This little brochure is designed to outline a few policies, stratagems, and ambushes by means of which one can procure a victim to complete the necessary quartet.

One of the simpler, cruder methods, is getting in the middle of the hall and bellowing in a firm, resounding baritone, "Fourth for Bridge! Fourth for Bridge!" This method has but two objections: First, the bellowing gets so hoarse after the first hour that he can hardly mutter, "Three Hearts," or whatever it is he wishes to say, without sounding like a smothered steam shovel. Second, no one usually answers the bellowing.

A second scheme, slightly more meritorious than the preceding specimen, is to form a Committee of Three to go around, opening doors, yelling "Fourth for Bridge," and, at the slightest response from the interior, entering and encamping. From this point, ways and means vary. Some prefer to approach the topic subtly, starting the conversation with a discussion of the movie last night, and gradually leading up to the prospect of a bridge game if only a fourth could be found. The victim, lured on by the silken voice of the spokesman, may agree to play, and the battle is won. Others rush right in where the more timid fear to tread, and issue an ultimatum: "You play bridge with us or else—!" This system works, on the average, in one out of three times tried. A third group prefers to just sit and wait, attempting by mental telepathy or Christian Science to make their victim ask for his own fate, thus: "Well, boys, what about a game of bridge?" This method never works, and in the middle of the proceedings is always changed to one of the other two systems mentioned.

There is one variant of the above method that must be avoided. It consists of having each of the three go out on an expedition, alone, to see what he can do. This invariably results in having five people to play bridge, with ensuing complications.

The most satisfactory method is one which, while entailing none of the objections of the preceding systems, contains several very favorable features, entirely apart from the ensnaring of a fourth. The process is quite simple. Three masters at the art of Contract get in one room, sit down at separate tables, and begin to study for the hour exam which is beginning to be a blot on an otherwise sunny horizon. No sooner will they get down to a bit of intensive contemplation, than some inveterate prowler will bound merrily into the sanctum and mischievously ask: "How about a game of bridge, boys?"

The stratagem has the following advantages over all others. One, the students get a minimum of studying done. Two, the responsibility for the game is no longer theirs.

And three, it always works.

—J. L. B.

(Continued on page 6)

SPRING

Spring is here—
And soon will be
The birds
And bees
And budding trees
And quantities
Of mud.



"Trick Knee" Gus, outstanding end of the university. His slogan, "For the end of a perfect day, call on 'Trick Knee' Gus. Here we see our hero bringing home the bacon after a brilliant flank attack on the Coffee Corner Quartet.



SENIOR

ARE YOU GOOD AT ASSOCIATION?
TRY ARRANGING THE RIGHT PAIRS!

- | | |
|----------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Mahatma Gandhi. | 1. A push over. |
| 2. Ex-Mayor Burke. | 2. Red lights. |
| 3. Casanova. | 3. Hour-glass. |
| 4. Jean Harlow. | 4. World bohunk. |
| 5. Margaret Sangers. | 5. A hole in one. |
| 6. Papa Dionne. | 6. The missing link. |
| 7. Myrtle. | 7. Crusader. |
| 8. Huey Long. | 8. A Tail of Two Cities. |
| 9. Professor's golf. | 9. Black sif-ter. |
| 10. Montreal. | 10. Nudist. |
| 11. Mae West. | 11. Gigolo. |
| 12. Singapore. | 12. Juicy. |
| 13. Cleopatra. | 13. Poor Papa. |
| 14. Adolphe Hitler. | 14. Security first. |
| 15. G. B. Shaw. | 15. Bologna. |

Ah, Millicent
You produce
The strangest
Disturbances in
My thoracic
And abdominal
Cavities.....
Just like
Eating
Too many
Green
Apples
Only
Different

—Got time for a short one—

A hotel manager going along a corridor saw a kneeling bootblack cleaning a pair of shoes outside a bedroom.

"Haven't I told you never to clean shoes in the corridor, but to take them downstairs?"

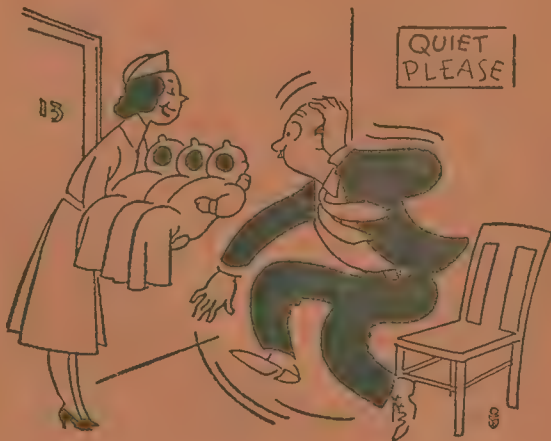
"Yes, sir. But the man in the room is a Scotchman and he is hanging on to the shoelaces."—*Sour Owl.*

Drunk (to splendidly uniformed bystander): Shay, call me a cab, willya?
Splendidly Uniformed Bystander: My good man, I am not the doorman, I am a naval officer.

Drunk: Awright, then call me a boat.
I gotta get home.—*Panther.*



Don't mind me, Duchess, I only came in to wash my hands.



Darn, the Dionnes have still got me beat.



JUNIOR

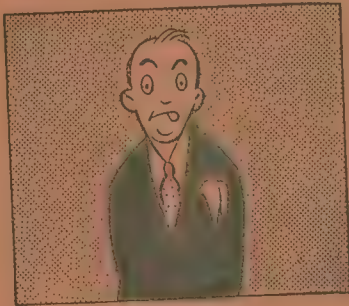


SOPHOMORE

Don't get up Duchess, I just came in to open the window.

Two thousand wads of chewing gum were recently taken from their resting places under library tables at the University of Florida (Gainesville).

DRY AS DUST

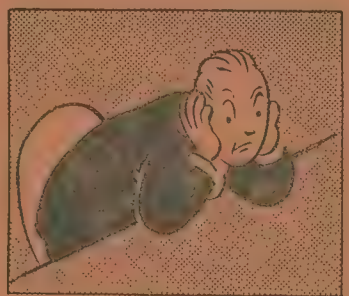


SIMPLY MUST

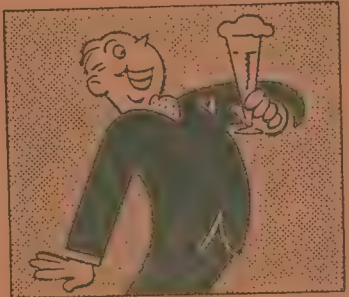


CASTOR OIL

SAD AND BLUE



WHAT TO DO

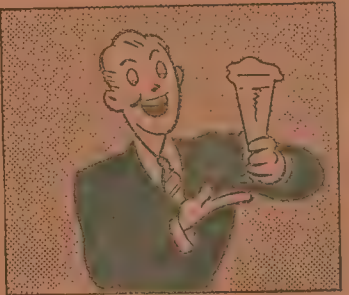


EX-LAX

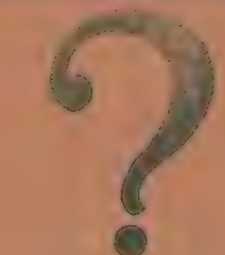
AFTER LUNCH



HEARS A HUNCH



FEENAMENT



(Continued from page 1)

While rummaging through old letters and things in the drawers of our hallowed officers we came upon a letter written to some board member of bygone days. Immediately cognizant of its sociological value, we reprint it below. A diary with it explains that the young lady was met in a dance hall in lower New York state. Dearest Charlie:

It seems so long since I've seen you last well it won't be long before I see you again I hope. I expect to come there about the last of Nov see I have a job now and I am making good so when I get enough money I'll come down if it's O.K. by you.

I hope you don't mind don't pencil writing because I am writing in bed and I am kind of tired so any way I don't like to write in ink. I can write very good in ink honey. I am sending you my picture hope its the one you want I only have one left I'm keeping it for myself. Charlie I didn't go to the Hollywood since you left believe it or not I know you don't believe me but thats true hon. but I still go out now and then stay home a few night and I went out again and start drinking I wish I could stop drinking I get so sick. well everytime I go out I have to drink I don't have to but others drink so do I have to be a sport you know. but it all depends on what.

Honey I can't sleep nights at all I don't know whats the matter with me matter its you who know. hon I can't wait till I see you again. Honey I love to be perfectly frank with you and tell you how nice you are but you think I'm kidding I love to tell you maybe I'll tell it to your face sometime alright. do you want to know something I'm still a virgin what do you think yes or no well I say yes dear.

Charlie I have a swell book the name is Unmoral it's a queer book it explains the whole thing about fellows and girls come's right out with it. It makes me sick no fooling you'll like it if you had it maybe. I'll send it to you if you want me to I'll be glad to send it to you don't forget to answer my letter will you dear. honey there's a lots of things I would love to say to you but I wouldn't say it in the letter. S.K.I.P.I.T. I drem about you last night gee it was funny I drem you ran away from school and lot other things. honey I'm falling to sleep. Honey I'll close with Love to You only hope to hear from you soon.

Miss M—S—

Don't mind the writeing Hon but. Ans Hope to hear from you soon. Wish you all the luck in the world Kid. Goodbye I'll be seeing you (sweet) Ans.

We love the cold formality of the signature. We guess that's getting him told to his face alright!

AFTER DINNER



HERES A WINNER



HOME BREW

... To be is the node of the soul, the central sun. Then, already distant from being, there is the planet to do. Then appears this obscure world: to have. To have, is the frigidity of the abyss! Formerly, in our America the Red Skin was and to a certain extent, the Pere Pelerin of the seventeenth century also was.—Book review, *New York Times.*

Once again, please, a little more slowly. —*Pelican.*

Just because their baseball team was playing the St. Louis Cardinals, Auburn Polytechnical Institute students (Alabama) asked for a holiday, but didn't get it.

—Got time for a short one—

Because liquor was served at a dinner dance, a University of Michigan (Ann Arbor) fraternity was closed for the balance of the year.

El Picador



Don't get up Duchess, I just came in to wash my hands.

Editorials

There have been quite a goodly number of complaints coming to our ears against the book store's malicious boasting of shoestring prices. There have been, as is probably the common knowledge of all, frequent threats of arm revolt against this outrage. Stewdent leaders have met and expounded for hours, stewdents themselves have forsaken classes, dances, movies and cigarettes in order to hold rallies and sign petitions damning this outrage as the most outrageous outrage that ever outraged on this campus. It has finally come to such a head that some drastic action must be taken before the threatened violence explodes. For a countless number of years ye Booke Store has been retailing that highly favored shoestring, "El Embassador," for the common price or six and three-fourths shillings. For capitalistic reasons the manager of the store decided to do away with old-fashioned traditions and sell these same shoestrings for six and three-fourths shilling one penny.

Now it seems fitting to us, that the book store should be more considerate. We have in our midst four thousand stewdents and profs who wear at least two shoestrings every day. That adds up to quite a considerable amount per year—the profit to the book store per gee—er—shoestring is the same as that for stores in town—why not be satisfied?

We offer this suggestion and we are positive that it will meet with the approval of all—the book store shall sell shoestrings at the original price of six and three-fourths shillings but in order to pacify their souls they may charge two cents per squirt of ink instead of one.

We are pleased to note that both Johnny Sabo and Paul Creehan have taken such an extensive interest in athletics—the former devoting much time and energy in the strenuous sport of hop-scotch while the latter is rounding up a versatile career in studying the finer, intricate tricks to twiddle-de-winks. Since the first day of their display of such an urge toward corporal advancement, both have been noticed to have gained seven and eight pounds, respectively; both have gained a gratifying touch of color to their pale sunken cheeks—and both seem to show life and spirit for the first time.

We wish to congratulate our heroic pioneers for their splendid endeavors and contributions towards greater and better things in life and we sincerely urge Professor Prentice, Professor Post, Professor Tudhope, and Colonel Rowell adopt hop-scotch, since they already have had some inkling in the secrets of twiddle-de-winks while Professor Kiphuth, Professor Gardner, Professor Levine, and Professor Donahue would derive greater benefits from the latter sport.

Our suggestion is that Professor Prentice, Professor Post, Professor Tudhope, and Colonel Rowell adopt hop-scotch, since they already have had some inkling in the secrets of twiddle-de-winks while Professor Kiphuth, Professor Gardner, Professor Levine, and Professor Donahue would derive greater benefits from the latter sport.



Sex rears its ugly head again.

Mr. Brown (peeping timidly into fraternity house living room): Does Larry Brown live here?
Voice from the sofa: Yes, bring him in.—Panther.
Don't get up Duchess, I just came in to read the meter.

Don't get up Duchess, I just came in to open the window.
Small Boy: Maw and Paw had an awful time getting married. Maw wouldn't marry Paw when he was drunk, and Paw wouldn't marry Maw when he was sober.—Drexlerd.



Where does Konk go when he leaves the Sig lawn parties?

Yesterday when it rained so hard our own Mr. Laatsch was seen walking around sans umbrella, hat, coat, or rubbers. We expect him to tell his "Little Jewels" (Poli Sci to you uninitiated) about his narrow escape from pneumonia.

Your feline female is absolutely jealous of Sunny Maguire. Did you all know that she is going to study at the Sorbonne this summer? Perhaps being at the head of the French club influenced Sunny's parents to let her go to France.

What's Brad going to do when Ellen brings the car home?

Peculiar, how a person who is not interested in the CYNIC will do so much work on it. Or doesn't he?

The Alpha Chis had all the women's honor. Offices (but one) this year. Isn't it an awful let-down for next year? Poor dears, no offices.

With the Mortar Board dance in the background and Boulder in the near future, we hope that the Vermont men remember what reciprocation means.

Found: a student who does English two assignments when they are assigned.

According to the names on the lampshades, it would seem that the majority of the students patronize the Rathskeller. (Not an advertisement.)

No, Ken, I don't like beer.

Edith Maddock says "It's conjunctivitis" when asked about her eye. So that's the new substitute for walking into the closet door!

What has become of the smiling faces of the Thetas?
They were so noticeable during the first semester.
Were the poor unsuspecting freshman co-eds deceived?

Can't you do any better, Arline?

The Feline Female notices that "Pussy-Willow" Parker has replaced "Ma-Honey" with a graduate nurse!

How about these en masse migrations of the Phi Deltis to Maple Street?

Where does "Punch" go at mid-night?
School is practically over now. Nobody has any books.
Did the book-man finally take Buzzell's books?

Are swollen glands contagious, Dolly?

We wonder whether the Ec. Department is jubilant over the "Easter Massacre."

Will orthodox Vermont follow the lead of "Mel's" Princeton styles?—NEVER!!!

The Feline Female would like to see a match between Aunt Martha and Cousin Joe (if he's out of the coop).

When will CONN. R3 go north again? The Thetas are interested.

PROFESSOR Coit's record—"In other words" seventy-six times in one class.

Where does Konk go when he's not in the Bush League or in East Middlebury handling things in his own inimitable manner?

What did the team do those rainy days on the Southern Expedition? How was the burlesque, Red? We hear Benjie approves of Randolph-Macon.

How do you like the Middlebury Pi Phis, Ed?

ADVERTISEMENT — Where is Fritz?

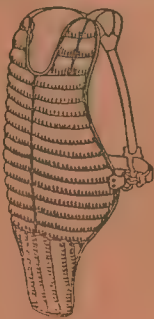
Don't get up Duchess, I just came in to open the window.

Don't get up Duchess, I just came in to wash my hands.

AGITATION FOR LAKE CHAMPLAIN NAVY
PROTECT OUR LOCAL INTERESTS ABROAD

"Honor Must Be Preserved," Says Theresa Flogbottom, Leader of Movement

BREAST PROTECTOR



for eating soup

NECESSITY

Ah, Millicent,
You are
To me
Like water
To
A fish.....
Or sumthin.



Four score and seven years ago—

Don't get up Duchess, I just came in to wash my hands.

TALES FROM THE FEEBLE-MINDED NO. 391

There was once a man who was out gunning in the Alps. Sighting an eagle, he took aim and brought the bird down. As he was retrieving his game, a second man rode up on a horse.
"My good man," said the man on the horse to the hunter, "you should have saved your shot. The fall alone would have killed the eagle."—Gargoyle.

She: I'm perfect.
He: I'm practice.—Exchange.

Preparation,
Graduation,
Then vacation.

Registration,
Dissipation,
Then probation.

Desperation,
Illumination,
Then elation.

Graduation,
Congratulation,
Then vocation,
Or starvation.

—Record.

"Where are my glasses, Mother?"
"Right where you emptied them last night, dear."—Minnesota Ski-U-Mah.

Sign seen in the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. yard in New Haven:

DO NOT
CLIMB OVER
THE ENGINE.
TANKS!

O.K., Fred. Anything to oblige!—Record.

Don't get up Duchess, I just came in to open the window.

EXCELSIOR

The boy
Stood
On the
Burning deck;
Eating
Peanuts.....
What
The heck?

(pretty dam dumb but it fills space)

Agitation for a Lake Champlain Navy, after many years of quiescent impetus, finally came to a head in the form of an address before the Deleterious Daughters of the Hayseed by Theresa Flogbottom, militant leader of the organization. The Deleterious Daughters have long been in favor of increasing the naval appropriations for such a purpose—but now they have come out in a body on a flat-footed program of preservation of local interests.

As Miss Flogbottom so aptly remarked "Lake Champlain is sufficiently large to hold a fleet of at least twenty battle cruisers, with 100 sailors in each ship. This fleet would be quite large enough to suit our needs, and I am quite sure that we can offer just as much to the navy as any woman in Brooklyn, Portsmouth, or Charlestown, the hussies."

She sat down amidst a burst of applause and a basket of eggs.

ODES TO A GRECIAN BUM

I
Dear me! What to do?
A pledge is ill at 2N
I will Beta
It's something he Eta
At ΦΔΘ.

II
One Hollawe'en
ΛΔΨ
Lambda cop
In the eye
I hope he'll never
Ever be
As rowdy as an
ΣΑΕ.

III
See that frosh in the coonskin coata?
Well' he's an aggie pledge from ΔΙ.
He learns that cows give milk and Mu
And other things both old and Nu.

RAIN IN SPRING

The rain descends
In slanting
Sheets
From
A slate grey
Sky.....
The dismal
Dreary
Drip
From
Drenched eaves.....
The ground
Is
Rather.....
Wet.

Q: What would be the proper thing to say if, in carving the duck, it would skid off the platter and into your neighbor's lap?
A: Be very courteous. Say, "May I trouble you for that duck?"—Columbia Jester.

COLLEGE DICTIONARY

Lunge—Noontime meal.
Mayonnaise—French National Anthem.
Nipple—To take a small bite.
Onyx—Trustworthy.
Orphan—Frequently.
Purpose—Large fish.
Penthouse—Tailoring establishment.
Pause—Belonging to father.
Quill—A game bird.
Rosin—A dried grape.
Saddle—To decide.
Salary—A vegetable.
Sapling—A lighter-than-air craft—e. g.: the Graf Sapling.
—Phoenix.

He—"Sir Walter Raleigh let the queen walk on his cloak, but I will do more than that for you. I will lay myself down in the mud for you to step upon."
She—"Your sentiment is noble, but do you mind turning your face to the street, you rat?"—Exchange.

"You hold me—no more gin tonight. Do yer wanna grow up and be a college publication man?"—Georgia Tech Yellow Jacket.

Lady (to seller of sheet music)—"Do you have a piece called 'Sympathy'?"
Salesman—"No, but we have a piece, 'Under the Old Apple Tree.'"
Lady—"I've got a piece 'Under the Old Apple Tree.' I want 'Sympathy' now."—Burr.

Joe: "Do you know that a single fly can have over a thousand little flies?"
Zilch: "Goodness! How many do the married ones have?"—Panther.

"Are they very strict at your college?"
"Huh! Are they? Why, when a man dies in a lecture there, they prop him up until the end of the hour."—Ranger.

I used to snore so loud I'd wake up; but I cured myself, I sleep in the next room now.—Pointer.

Don't get up Duchess, I just came in to read the meter.

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School

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MONTREAL, CANADA

A



World champion heavyweight rassler "Itch" Giardi just after the title bout.

Flowers

For Easter

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Don't get up Duchess, I just came
in to read the meter.

Don't get up Duchess, I just came
in to open the window.

Don't get up Duchess, I just came
in to wash my hands.

The Vermont Cynic

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Vol. 53

April 16, 1935

No. 47

Don't get up Duchess, I just came
in to read the meter.

Don't get up Duchess, I just came
in to open the window.



OPERA TICKETS

Tickets for the opera "Ruddi-
gore" will be on sale at the Book
Store and Bailey's Music Rooms.
Reserved seats in middle section at
75 cents and 40 cents; side seats,
25 cents. All reserved seats num-
bered; buy early and insure best
positions.

SUNRISE SERVICE

An Easter sunrise service will
be held at Country Club next Sun-
day morning at 6.30. The speaker
will be G. R. Merriam of the State
Y. M. C. A. Reservations may be
made by calling Brenda McMullen.

A representative from the So-
cony-Vacuum Oil Company will be
here on Wednesday, April 24, to
interview senior men interested in
openings in this company. They
anticipate several vacancies in their
domestic marketing service, and
wish to employ college graduates
who can succeed to the various
marketing managerial positions.
Those desiring interviews may
make appointments at the depart-
ment of economics office.

A representative will also come
on Monday morning, April 22, from
the Amos Tuck School of Adminis-
tration and Finance at Dartmouth
College. Appointments may also be
made at the economics office.

The Sigma Gammas will have a
dance April 26 at the Vermonters'
Club House. The chaperones will
be Prof. and Mrs. Rowell and Prof.
and Mrs. Livingston.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1935

NUMBER 48

WOMEN'S FORMALS TO OPEN WITH THREE SPRING DANCES FRIDAY EVENING

Three Dances April 26, Four on April 30 and One on May 25

The women's sororities will hold their spring formal on April 26 and April 30. The Kappa Alpha Theta's dance will be on Tuesday, April 30, on the roof of Hotel Vermont. Larry Pierce's orchestra will play for the sorority. Elizabeth Beckvold '35 is in charge; Coach and Mrs. Sabo, and Professor and Mrs. Howard Prentice will chaperon.

The Tri Delt dance will be held at the Country Club with Freddy Shaine's orchestra playing on April 30. Birdie Creagh '36 is in charge. Professor and Mrs. W. H. Behney will be the chaperons. The Pi Phi dance will be held on April 30 at the chapter house. Chaperons and committee will be announced later.

The Alpha Xi's are entertaining at their rooms on College Street on April 30. Sid Carsley will handle the syncopation. Marietta Marshall '36 is in charge. Professor and Mrs. Kidder are the chaperons.

The Sigma Gammas will have a dance on April 26 at the Vermonters' Club House. Professor and Mrs. Rowell and Professor and Mrs. Livingston will chaperon.

The Alpha Chi formal will be held on April 26 at the chapter house with the Van Ness orchestra syncopating. Anita Weir '35 is in charge. Professor and Mrs. Dykhuizen and Doctor and Mrs. Flagg will chaperon.

The Kappa Deltas will have a house party on May 25 at Gove's Camp, instead of a formal.

The K. E. L. will have their dance on April 26 at the Catholic Daughters' Rooms on College Street. The Royale Grille orchestra will take charge of the syncopation. Gertrude Frait '38 is in charge. Chaperons will be announced later.

BICKFORD CHOSEN NEW GLEE CLUB MANAGER

Stanley and Houghton to Serve as New Assistant Managers

H. T. Bickford '37 was elected the new manager of the men's glee club last week at a business meeting of the club. H. W. Stanley '37 and C. K. Houghton '38 were chosen as assistant managers for next year.

The glee club is working on the choruses of the opera "Ruddigore," to be presented Thursday night. It is also practicing to sing at the Boy Scout circus tonight at the Memorial Auditorium.

Its numbers tonight will consist of "Away to the Southard We Go," by Bartholomew, "U. V. M." by Leonard, and several of the popular college songs arranged for men's voices.

BURLINGTON HIGH WINS STATE INTERSCHOLASTIC DEBATING TITLE FRIDAY

The finals for the state interscholastic debating championship took place Friday evening, April 19, at the Fleming Museum. The subject of this debate was "Resolved, that Federal Government should adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunity throughout the nation, by means of annual grants to the several states for public elementary and secondary education."

Burlington High School won the state title for the tenth time. The winning side upheld the negative of the question. The speakers were Bernard Lisman, Robert Likovsky, Murray Levin, and Robert Boyarsky, alternate. These debaters will receive scholarships at the University of Vermont worth \$300. A silver trophy, to be kept for a year, was won for their high school.

The affirmative side of the question was taken by Montpelier Seminary whose speakers were Adrian Back, Stanley Crellar, Pauline Chayer, and George Brooks, alternate. A scholarship of \$150 to the University of Vermont was awarded to each debater on the losing team.

The chairman of the debate was Prof. L. W. Dean, associate professor of English. Judges were Prof. Frederick Tupper, Prof. B. C. Tupper, and Prof. L. A. Woodward, all members of the University of Vermont faculty.

REV. JONES, SPRINGFIELD, TO BE CHAPEL SPEAKER

Rev. Augustine Jones, of Springfield, Vt., will be the speaker at Chapel Wednesday, April 24.

Rev. Arthur Hewitt, of Chelsea, Vt., spoke at Chapel, Wednesday, April 17. His message was an appropriate Easter thought.

WINNER OF FRENCH SCHOLARSHIP



ALTA ROCK '35

EXCHANGE FELLOWSHIP AWARDED ALTA ROCK '35

Scholarship Includes One Year of Study at University of Grenoble

Alta Rock '35, of East Barre, has been nominated for a fellowship for study at the University of Grenoble in France, during the year 1935-36. The granting of the fellowship is contingent upon the appointment of a French student to the fellowship which has been offered by the University of Vermont.

Miss Rock, a Kappa Delta, has placed on the Dean's list consistently. Among her activities are Le Cercle Français, Pan-Hellenic Council, Health Council, Dramatic Club, John Dewey Club, Upsilon Tau Alpha, Winter Sports Club, W. A. A. and Y. W. C. A.

The University is situated in the heart of the city of Grenoble, the former capital of Dauphiné and now the capital of the department of the Isère, in the southeast of France. It is a manufacturing city of growing proportions, its present population of approximately 80,000 being double that of 1875.

Like many cities in the south of Europe it is divided into two parts by the river on which it lies, the Isère, with striking views of snow-capped Alps beyond.

Since the war a considerable number of our U. V. M. students have studied in French Universities, some independently and some on scholarships or fellowships. Among others, Barbara Pease, 1922, won the coveted Franco-American Field Fellowship for the Ecole Normale de Sévres near Paris, Laura Buckham and Dorothy Harvey of the same class studied for a year at Grenoble, Gladys Ford and Beatrice Moore one year at the University of Paris, Phyllis Robinson, 1922, one session at Grenoble.

Among recent graduates to take their junior year's work at the Sorbonne were Dorothy Kibbe, Sara Wescott, Katharine Rauh and Caroline Howard.

The last holder of the Exchange Fellowship was Sylvia Boyd '33 who was assigned to the University of Grenoble.

"COCK ROBIN" TO BE GIVEN AT THE STRONG

Departing from the practice of recent years, the cast of "Cock Robin," mystery drama, to be presented by University of Vermont students on May 16, will tread the boards of the Strong Theatre, during their annual spring appearance. Of late years the play has been given in the small City Hall Auditorium.

An extensive campaign will be started soon to fill the house, according to announcements made after a meeting of the directors. The play's cast is made up of members of Wig and Buskin and Masque and Sandal, men's and women's honorary societies. Rosemary J. Cahill '36 of Richmond Hill, N. Y., and R. S. Wright '35 of Burlington will play the leads.

The difficult subject of how to mount an elephant was recently explained to students at Duchesne College (Omaha, Neb.) by a visiting bishop from India.

COSTELLO AND MYERS STUDENT SPEAKERS AT FOUNDER'S DAY PROGRAM

President Bailey to Read Honor Society Elections; Lawyer Bailey to Be Guest Speaker

The traditional Founder's Day Program on May 1 includes speeches by President Guy W. Bailey, who will read the list of elections in the honor societies. Mr. H. A. Bailey, guest speaker, W. H. Myers '35, representing the senior class, and B. J. Costello '36, for the junior class. The Boulder men will hold their rites around the Boulder, and there will be a parade featuring the R. O. T. C.

Mr. Henry Bailey is a distinguished graduate from the University in the class of 1915; he obtained his master's degree here and his law degree at Harvard. He served in the World War at the completion of which he filled a position in the Department of State at Washington. In 1920 he took up a law practice in Burlington and Winooski, and has been Mayor of Winooski, representative and senator in the State Legislature.

W. H. Myers '35, senior representative, is prominent scholastically and in activities. His speech will concern chiefly the founders other than Ira Allen who are not as well known. In addition he will discuss in a semi-historical fashion the first years after the University opened, showing the part played by those who kept its doors open during the first struggling period of existence.

B. J. Costello, '36, junior representative, is likewise important in view of scholastic and honorary achievements. "Youth" is the title of his speech, and in it he attempts to point out that there are few students who are like Ira Allen, and that all of us should, therefore, seek out those few, and try to gain something from them to benefit ourselves.

FOUR SORORITIES HOLD INITIATIONS LAST WEEK

Thetas, Pi Phis, Deltas and Sigma Gammas Initiate Twenty-seven Girls; Others' Date Undecided

Sorority initiation, an important event in any college girl's life, has taken place, in all but three sororities, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, and Kappa Delta, who are undecided about the date for the dinner party and initiation.

Nine new members were initiated into the Kappa Alpha Theta on Friday evening, April 12. Barbara Briggs, Janet Collins, Marion Hill, Geraldine Kipp, Eloise McLeod, Bonita Matthews, Barbara Sussdorff, Marie Thwing, and Marion Yerks. All newly initiated members were the guests of honor at a banquet following initiation held at the Hotel Van Ness. Elizabeth Hollis Bedell was toastmistress.

On Thursday evening, April 18, twelve members were initiated into the Pi Beta Phi. The initiated members are: Edith Maddock, Hester Martin, Viola Long, Constance Bishop, Kathleen Donahue, Suzanne Fuller, Frances Hennessey, Margaret Neville, Ruth Perkins, Dorthea Robinson, Helen Stark and Joyce Stearns. Following the initiation a formal dinner was held at the chapter house.

At the chapter rooms of the Delta Delta Delta three members were initiated. These were Lucy Chapman, Doris Corey and Barbara Wells. Following the initiation, a banquet was held at the Hotel Van Ness.

Sigma Gamma added three new members to their list of initiates, Lola Hastings, Laura Giddings, and Evelyn Heath.

MISS NULTY ATTENDS PHILADELPHIA SESSION

Catherine F. Nulty, assistant professor in secretarial studies at the University of Vermont, is attending the 38th annual convention of the Eastern Commercial Teachers' Association being held April 17 to 30 in Philadelphia, Pa. Professor Nulty is editor of the Year Books of the association. The annual book, published last fall, has been placed on the National Education Association list of the sixty outstanding education books of the year.

Deferred rushing has recently been abandoned at the University of Chicago.

"Ruddigore" To Be Presented Thursday Night At City Hall

College Glee Clubs Offer Gilbert and Sullivan Opera—Tickets and Librettos Available for the Production at University Book Store and Bailey's Music Rooms

IN "RUDDIGORE" CAST



R. S. WRIGHT '35

FIVE U. V. M. GRADUATES AWARDED FELLOWSHIPS

Advance Work Continued in Latin, Greek, Physics, and Chemistry at Various Colleges

Several University of Vermont graduates have been cited for scholastic recognition by institutions in which they are to do advance work.

Fred W. Householder of Burlington has been granted an extension of his fellowship in Greek and Latin at Columbia University, and Columbia has also awarded fellowships to Robert T. Connor of Burlington, in chemistry, and to Lester L. Woodward of Richford as an alternate fellow in physics. Householder and Connor are 1932 men at the University of Vermont, and Woodward, a member of the class of 1933, is now a research fellow at the University.

Fraser Drew of Randolph, a graduate of the University in 1933, who is working for the M.A. degree in Latin and Greek at Duke University, Durham, N. C., has been awarded a scholarship to continue his studies there toward the Ph.D. degree next year. He has an all A record at Duke this year. The scholarship was one of seven awarded among more than 600 graduate students whose applications came from every state in the Union and several foreign countries.

Juanita Witters, St. Albans, of the class of 1928, has been awarded a fellowship at Cornell University, where she has been studying the past year.

BUSINESS CONTACTS ON THE INCREASE SAYS PROF. G. G. GROAT

Prof. G. G. Groat, head of the economic department at the University of Vermont, states that there is an increase in the number of representatives visiting the University this year to interview seniors relative to positions in business and institutions of higher learning after graduation this June.

A representative from the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company will be present next Wednesday to interview men interested in openings in the company, and on Monday a representative of the Amos Tuck School of Finance at Dartmouth will be at the University.

Last Monday, Assistant Dean Estey Foster of the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration, spent the day at the University interviewing several seniors about the possibilities of enrolling there next fall. John L. Beckley, outstanding Vermont scholar-athlete of last year, is making an enviable record as a graduate student in business at Harvard this year.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Men's Glee Club will rehearse this noon, Tuesday, at 1.15 and will sing before the Community Circus tonight at 8.00 o'clock. Attendance requested.

CURTAIN AT 8:15 STARTS ANNUAL SPRING OPERA

The spring opera "Ruddigore" or "The Witch's Curse" will be presented at the City Hall Auditorium, April 25, by the men's and women's glee clubs combined.

"Ruddigore" is a Gilbert and Sullivan opera in the form of a burlesque melodrama or mistaken identity opera. It is the story of the Baronets of Ruddigore. A terrible curse had been cast by a witch upon all the successive baronets which compelled them to commit one crime every day or perish in agony. The story centers mainly around Robin Oakapple (S. P. Belcher '37) who, after he falls in love is compelled by circumstance to inherit the baronetcy with its grim responsibilities.

The outstanding musical numbers are the men's chorus in Act II where the portraits of Robin's ancestors descend from their frames and threaten him with death if he does not commit his daily crime, the title of which is "Painted Emblems of a Race," and where Sir Roderic (H. T. Bickford '37) sings "The Night Wind Howls."

The most romantic pieces of music in the opera are duets by Rose (Edith Petrie '37) and Robin; by Rose and Richard (A. R. Wilcox '35). The duet by Richard and Sir Despard (R. S. Wright '35) where they decide to unmask Robin is the most tuneful music.

The character of Mad Margaret (Viola Long '37) is a satire on stage madness and that of Richard, is a satire on the life of a British sailor. His solos in Act I are jolly nautical tunes and his "Sailor's Hornpipe" is worthy of special mention.

The chorus of the bridesmaids has a harmonious verse at the beginning of the opera which is used as the leading motive. The most elaborate verses are the solos by Zorah (Marguerite Perkins '38) and Ruth (Augusta Caravatti '37), and the quartet by Zorah, Ruth, Richard and Old Adam (F. J. Nuissl '36). Hannah (Madeline Ainsboro '35) sings the legend of the witch's curse.

Act I takes place in the fishing village of Rederford, Cornwall, Act II in the picture gallery in Ruddigore Castle.

Mrs. Wilnetta Sproul Taggart is the dramatic director; Mrs. Elizabeth Bradish, the vocal coach, and Prof. N. G. Bennett, the musical director. Mrs. Isabel Mills is in charge of scenery and properties. The group dances are under the direction of Miss Annis Baldwin.

Sixty reserved seats at 75 cents, and 200 reserved seats at 40 cents will be available. Since these seats will be sold in descending order, an early purchase of your ticket is strongly urged. Two hundred and forty seats will also be available at 25 cents.

JOHN DEWEY CLUB HAS ANNUAL INITIATION OF NEW MEMBERS THURSDAY

The John Dewey Club, an honorary organization for students of philosophy and psychology to promote interest in these subjects, initiated new members last Thursday, April 18.

To be eligible for membership, a grade of A or B must be obtained in either philosophy or psychology for one semester.

The following people were eligible for membership:

Mary Peet '35, Edith Maddock '36, Leigh Martin '35, Harriet Gray '36, O. Timmerman '37, Edith Petrie '36, C. Anderson '37, E. W. Starr '37, E. B. Kane '36, E. C. Weinraub '36, B. Weiss '36, Jean Lowell '36, Elizabeth Haig '36, Alice Hamilton '37, Mary Whitney '36, Marian Briggs '37, Velma LaMonda '37, Marie Maguire '37, Joan Ripper '37, H. R. Gilmore '37, Marguerite Bean '37, Evelyn Eaton '37, D. W. Marshall '37, Muriel Conant '35, Marion Herberg '36, H. E. Page '37, Mildred Baldwin '35, C. L. Chester '37, A. Del Guidice '36, Frances Pitcher '35, Margaret McCracken '35, Betsey Gallup '37, W. H. Myers '35, Lois Hammond '37, Zilpha Watson '35, Elizabeth Johnson '36, R. S. Wright '35, Clara Pearl '37, Louise Goodell '35, Grace Smith '35, Lula Watts '37, Lillian Garland '37, N. R. Bartlett '37, Barbara Howd '37.

Dr. LeRoy D. Weld, professor of physics of Coe College (Cedar Rapids, Iowa), now possesses over 5,000 physics term definitions.

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Editorials

COLLEGE OPERA NIGHT

Thursday evening the college glee clubs will present the opera "Rudigore" at the City Hall. This annual production is a major effort of the college year, and the cost is high in time and energy. Being a strictly college production would naturally lead to the supposition that the college wholeheartedly supports it. This supposition is far from true. If it were not for the interest and attendance of townspeople, the well-trained musicians would yearly sing to a mere handful.

We advocate making this an annual college opera night. Except for dress requirements, we should like to see something comparable to the opera productions in large cities.

Tickets may be bought by seat chart at the bookstore. A new feature this year is the advance sale of librettos of the opera. Gilbert and Sullivan light opera is delightful music and drama. We suggest that students think of attending the Metropolitan, and land at the City Hall instead on Thursday evening. In that way we may have a truly college opera, in which students support talent from among themselves.

Everyone on campus, we suppose, is going around bemoaning the fact that the baseball team has yet to win a game. This feeling was probably increased in some cases by a visit home over the week-end when everyone of the locals wanted to know just what the matter was. Of course, a larger percentage are not well acquainted with the situation, especially those who aren't very much interested. These are the first to criticize, however, and they never fail to demand the utmost from any team or individual, no matter what the situation. In this case, the boys have had two days of outdoor practice since the southern trip, one down there and one up here, so they can't be expected to be entirely at their ease. Also in comparing scores with last year and the year before there isn't such a wide difference in these early games so that this team, on the basis of that figuring, compares favorably with those of '33 and '34. Therefore, give the boys a chance and wait until we see them a couple of times at Centennial before we form any opinion.

BIRTHDAY JOKE PLAYED ON COLLEGE PRESIDENT

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Not even a college president is immune from practical jokes, especially when his birthday falls on All Fools' Day (April 1, to you).

Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, president of the University of Michigan, discovered this when a group of newspaper correspondents decided to put on a celebration in his honor. A large oblong-shaped box with fancy wrapping paper and ribbons was solemnly presented to President Ruthven as a birthday gift. Upon being opened, it was found to contain many smaller packages.

The first of the smaller packages contained a fountain pen, but when tested, it collapsed and the eminent educator had his hands covered with ink. The rest of the packages contained similar trinkets, adding to President Ruthven's discomfort.

CHARMING CO-EDS FALSE ILLUSION TO FELLOWS

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Albany, N. Y.—College boys who think the charming co-eds they take out are sweet are about to have a rude awakening from a false illusion, for doctors at Albany Medical College of Union University have evolved the following chemical formula for the young ladies of today.

One girl is made of enough glycerin to furnish the bursting charge for one naval shell, she has enough lime to whiten a chicken coop and she has sufficient gluten to make five pounds of glue. In addition she has enough sulphur to rid an ordinary dog of fleas and enough chlorin to sanitize three good size swimming pools.

In addition, she carries around every day 30 teaspoons of salt, 31 pounds of carbon and 10 gallons of water. Who said "sweet young thing"?

Politics Parties and Platforms

This is the second in a series of articles dealing with the programs of the major political parties and their relations with the college youth of today written especially for the CYNIC and the Associated Collegiate Press. At a later date will be presented a burning denunciation of the Democratic Party and an outline of the plans of the Republican Party written by the Hon. Henry P. Fletcher, national chairman of the latter party.—Editor's Note.

By ROY M. HARROP

(Chairman, Farmer-Labor Party)

There are many indications today that the American collegiate youth are becoming more acutely aware of the desperateness of the situation that confronts them and that only a united action on their part will save them.

To become a graduate from the schools or colleges of today, places the graduate in a sad position, one where he is more to be pitied than to be congratulated upon having a college diploma for the reason that it does not require an education to fit into the ranks of the laborers who are now employed.

The college youth is brought face to face today to economic life that, according to his teachings, is based upon an economic delusion—a lie and a snare, for, having acquired his education, he finds himself in a world of unemployed and with no hopes under the present political and economic set-up outside of the forces combined in the Farmer-Labor Party, the Socialist Party, the Progressive Group of Wisconsin, the Liberty Party and the Technocratic Groups, which have a substantial following and who propose to provide a new political party which will be a UNITED PEOPLES PARTY.

All of these groups, striving much for the same ultimate goal, each having its own pet solution, each battling against a common enemy, only add to the confusion of the movement of protest.

Unity is essential if the battle against poverty, insecurity, and a system which fosters them, is to be won. The American Collegiate Youth, representing its common interest, must help to win back political power over this country, which has denied to them economic freedom and an opportunity to apply the education they have acquired.

The time has come when the youth of this nation must be told the whole truth. They can either face the facts, through a fight at the ballot box for their economic freedom, and the right to live as free men, or they can refuse or neglect to face the issue and suffer economic slavery for themselves and their posterity.

Our present-day economic life is based upon a false economic plan. That is, namely, that the issue of money must be controlled by private individuals, they to be allowed the power to set up a standard of value contrary to the constitution of the United States, which says that Congress must issue the money and create the value thereof, and of foreign coins, and establish a uniform standard of weights and measures.

Our present banking and credit system, owned and controlled by the international bankers, has given the people of the United States a Federal Reserve Bank System which they own and by using a 3 per cent cash basis they have circulated 97 per cent bank credit, represented by check money, being a counterfeit and substitute for lawful money and based on this foreign scheme, and engineered through legislation instituted, guided, and manipulated by Wall Street bankers, and contrary to the Constitution of the United States.

Today we find the American people living in a debtors' prison, enslaved to the shackles of credit, and until these shackles are removed from American industry and agriculture there can never be a settlement of the unemployment question, which dominates and rob the peoples of America of their economic rights to live.

The climax of this national crisis is close at hand. Its present phases are economic depressions, unemployment, starvation, foreclosures and dispossessions, bankruptcies of individuals, firms, corporations, cities, states and nations. Lawlessness and disorder continue throughout the land.

Neither the Republican or Democratic Parties, nor Franklin Delano Roosevelt, President of the United States, offer any plan or remedy of the situation in the economic field. Bankers, and men have made gold their god and with millions of dollars in gold locked up in the United States Treasury, used as a basis of debt to further enslave the people, this golden god has forsaken them because it is a delusion. It's a snare through which the net of the international bankers has drawn all men and nations into its coils. It offers no hope because its plan is to further the people in debt—a debt which can never be paid with the gold in their possession. Its chains are already strangling the race physically and spiritually into submission through starvation and misery resulting from plans to accomplish world financial domination.

(Continued on page 3)

W. A. A. Notes

Spring is in the air and it is time once more to think of . . . outdoor sports. Baseball bats and tennis racquets having enjoyed a winter's rest are again in evidence on the campus. The list of outdoor activities offered by the physical education department includes archery, riding, golf, tennis, baseball and, for those taking light exercise, croquet and clock-golf. There are sign-up lists posted in the "Y" room and all girls taking gym are expected to sign for some sport before five o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Everyone is expected to meet her first appointment either Wednesday or Thursday and should come prepared to play. Classes meet at the gym and are conducted to the field by the instructor. Don't fail to be there!

The Middlebury Playday schedule for this last week has been postponed indefinitely as yet but it is rumored that it will take place sometime during the first part of May. The sports get-together is to be held in Middlebury; thirty or more students from Vermont will attend.

For the past week regular gym classes have been given over to some very worthwhile life-saving lessons instructed by Miss Constance Wetherell who recently renewed her examiner's membership. These land drills will prove useful to those who are planning to take their tests this summer. Demonstrations were given of approaches, carries, and breaks in the water. Artificial respiration by the Prone Pressure Method was also practiced in all classes. General information about precaution in the why's and where's of swimming was explained. The introduction of life-saving drills into physical training is new this year and it is hoped that these classes will be repeated in other years.

The meeting of the new W. A. A. Council was held in the gym office on Wednesday, April 17, with Harriet Gray '36, the new president of the cabinet presiding. The new officers were informed of their respective duties and the constitution and its amendments was read. There was a change made in the point system in favor of giving 125 points to subs on basketball teams: It was decided to cooperate with the Y. W. C. A. in sponsoring a Vocational Guidance Week. Toddy Taylor '37 was elected representative from W. A. A. to meet with the Y. W. C. A. to make plans. The Council voted to have one senior Council member have charge of the Council at large, whereas the second member will take care of the point system. The next meeting will be held tomorrow in the form of a dinner at the home of the new president Harriet Gray.

Athletic awards were presented to various U. V. M. women the night of the installation of new W. A. A. members. Because of a slight mixup of points, a few awards were not given. These will be conferred at the next mass meeting. Those who did receive their awards were: The V: Elizabeth Rich '35, Susan France '35, Alice Winnett '35, and Harriet Gray '36; blazers: Helen Miller '35, Carolyn Hill '35, Marguerite Millet '35, Natalie Hilliker '35, and Ruth Barron '35; U. V. M.'s: Madeline Davidson '36, Vivian Donaldson '36, Mary Augustenovich '36, Patricia Stanley '37, Abbie Howe '37, Lois Hammond '37, and Elizabeth Collins '37; numerals: Elizabeth Haig '36, Marion Yerks '38, Ruth Pelkey '38, Carrie Stufflebeam '38, Mary Augustenovich '36.

Installation also proved to be a grand time for U. V. M. women to display their artistic talents. Each dorm put on a skit, and we can well believe the judges when they said they had a difficult time in deciding the best one. Dean Patterson, Miss Cummings, and Miss Wetherell finally decided that the three best performances were given by Robinson Hall, Campus House, and Slade. May we come to the conclusion, then, that the perfect play will include uniforms, a house meeting, and a few gym teachers?

Charlotte Perkins '38 was awarded a huge, shining, loving cup for the best all-round acting.

Here is a list of the dorms, the person in charge, and the skits, in the order of their appearance!

1. Campus House—Rhapsody in Blue or Military Mess—Mildred Rockwood '38.
2. Redstone—A Roman Football Game—Rebecca Kibby '38.
3. Grassmount—How Grassmount keeps Fit—Marguerite Millet '35.
4. Slade Hall—Is It Worth It?—Betsy Gallup '37.
5. Robinson Hall—A House Meeting at Robinson—Abbie Howe '37.
6. Prospect Hall—Mr. and Mrs. and Family—Phyllis Mann '38.

College editors, who may some day be Washington correspondents, already know—at least some of them do—how closely President Roosevelt is guarded by the secret service. A group of them was waiting in an anteroom to see the president. The door opened and they began to file inside. One editor said good naturedly to another: "Come on, comrade." The word "comrade" was enough—the lads were immediately grabbed by huskies and thoroughly inspected.

TENNIS LADDER MAKES START IN WOMEN'S SPRING TOURNAMENT

The tennis ladder tournament has gotten a climbing start. Names were drawn in the following order:

Babe Starbird '38
Janet Collins '38
Eloise McLeod '38
Marie Maguire '37
Sally Clark '38
Harriet Gile '36
Edith Anderson '38
Emma Smith '38
Marie Thwing '38
Frances Gardner '38
Karie King '38
Helen White '38
Elizabeth Haig '36.

The ladder tournament is open to all who can obtain a racquet. A great deal of past experience (in tennis) is not in the least necessary. But, if enough intermediates desire it, there will be a separate ladder tournament for them. And in about two weeks, there will be one started for beginners.

Here are the rules and any small bits of information that you may have wanted to know:

1. Original positions on the ladder were determined by drawing.
2. Anyone on the ladder may challenge either of the two girls above her.
3. A challenge must either be accepted within three days or defaulted.
4. No one may re-challenge until three days after the first match.
5. A match shall consist of one set.
6. Rules of play shall be determined by the individual players before starting the match.

Newcomers to the tournament will be placed at the bottom of the ladder, and will be welcome at any time.

Society Notes

PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi fraternity held its initiation last Thursday afternoon, April 18, at four o'clock at the Pi Beta Phi house and the initiation banquet followed at seven o'clock with the members of the Alumnae Club as hostesses.

Those initiated into Pi Beta Phi were Frances E. Hennessey '38 of Bellows Falls; Kathleen Donahue '38 of Essex Junction; Dorothea Robinson '38 of Burlington; Constance Bishop '38 of Montpelier; Margaret M. Neville '38 of Balboa, Canal Zone; Suzanne E. Fuller '38 of Plandome, L. I., N. Y.; Edith W. Maddock '36 of Burlington; Hester Martin '36 of Essex Junction; Joyce H. Stearns '38 of Johnson; Ruth A. Perkins '38 of Northfield; Helen E. Start '38 of Bakersfield; and Viola E. Long '37 of Winooski.

The members of the hostess committee from the Alumnae Club were Mrs. Frank H. Keese, Mrs. Anna Bosworth, Mrs. Milton Hard, Mrs. Philipps M. Bell, Mrs. James S. Grow, and Mrs. Walter Edlund.

SIGMA GAMMA

Initiation of new members to the Sigma Gamma sorority was held April 20 at 421 Main Street. The initiates are Lola Hastings '38 of Saxtons River and Evelyn Heath '38 of Orleans. A banquet following initiation was held at the Golden Pheasant Tea Room.

Lydia Curler '34 of Richmond, Theodora Johnson '34 of Bradford, and Ruby Jenness '34 of Barton were recent visitors in town.

Ruby Jenness '34 was in Burlington last week.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Delta Delta Delta fraternity will have its initiation ceremony Saturday afternoon, April 27. A banquet will follow at the Hotel Vermont.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Louisa R. Gallup '36 is going to the province convention at Durham, N. H., this week-end.

MICKEY OF THE CIRCUS DESIGNED BY COLUMBIA

"Mickey of the Circus," a colorful dramatic serial designed by Columbia for both adult and juvenile audiences, will be broadcast over the Columbia network at a new time, from 5.45 to 6.15 p.m., E. D. S. T., every Friday beginning May 3. Currently up to and including the broadcast of April 27, the programs are heard each Saturday from 2.30 to 3.00 p.m., E. S. T. Directed by Knowles En-trikin, CBS dramatic director, and written by Frank Phares, able script writer and former newspaperman and scenarist, the story of "Mickey" is now in its third month of exceedingly popular presentations. The episodes describe the adventures of a young boy orphaned when his parents, aerial artists, fell to their death under the "big top," and of his career after joining "The Gaines Circus."

WOMEN TO HAVE AQUATIC MEET FRIDAY AT THE "Y"

Five-cent Fee Charged to Spectators of Girls' Swimming Events

The U. V. M. and the Burlington High School women seals are competing in a big aquatic meet, April 25, at seven p.m. It is expected to be over about eight, so those who intend to go to "Ruddigore" will be able to get there on time. The fee is only five cents, and as this event is something new, every student should be there to give his encouragement.

Events: 40-yard free style, 40-yard side stroke, 40-yard breast stroke, 40-yard back crawl.

Diving: Front, jack knife, back optional.

120-yard Medley Relay: Free style, back stroke, Breast.

Obstacle Races: 20-yard umbrella race, 20-yard prisoners, 20-yard partner race, 20-yard disrobing race, 20-yard seal race.

Chairman, Agnes Shuttleworth; assistant chairman, Helen Fogg; starter, Constance Wetherell; score keepers, Lillian E. Mount and Capt. Elbridge Colby; announcer, Zorah Bodman; timers, and judges, E. R. Hallock, R. Beaulieu, and Dr. W. Sanders; referees, Mrs. A. L. Crouter and Mrs. H. A. Durfee.

U. V. M. Line-up

1. 40-yard free style: Helen Mount '35, Kathryn King '38.
2. 40-yard side stroke: Jean Cunningham '38.
3. 40-yard breast stroke: Geraldine Kipp '38, Suzanne Fuller '38.
4. 40-yard back crawl: Marjorie Howard '35, Natalie Hilliker '36.
5. Diving: Ellen Hall '37, Elizabeth Haig '36, Susan France '35, Priscilla Newton '38.
6. 120-yard medley relay: Back, Kathryn King '38; breast, Helen Mount '35, Marjorie Howard '35; free style, Natalie Hilliker '36, Priscilla Newton '38.
7. Obstacle relay: 20-yard umbrella race, Sally Carr '37, Suzanne Fuller '38; 20-yard prisoners, Jean Cunningham '38, Susan France '35; 20-yard partner race, Geraldine Kipp '38, Ellen Hall '37; 20-yard disrobing race, Pauline Bristol '37, Susan France '35; 20-yard seal race, Florence Brown '36, Josephine Smith '38.

Burlington High Line-up

1. 40-yard free style: Jane Wray, Helen Fogg.
2. 40-yard side stroke: Mable Start, Dorothy Smith.
3. 40-yard breast stroke: Betty Shuttleworth, Elizabeth Gurney.
4. 40-yard back crawl: Agnes Shuttleworth, Martha Rist.
5. Diving: Evelyn Cate, Helen Fogg, Betty Shuttleworth, Martha Rist, Dorothy Smith.
6. 120-yard medley relay: Back, Mary Sabin, Martha Rist; breast, Elizabeth Gurney, Betty Shuttleworth; free style, Jane Wray, Jean Soule.
7. Obstacle relay: 20-yard umbrella race, Mary Sabin, Aggie Shuttleworth; 20-yard prisoners, Mable Start, Dorothy Smith; 20-yard partner race, Helen Fogg, Jane Wray; 20-yard disrobing race, Evelyn Cate, Jean Soule; 20-yard seal race, Aggie Shuttleworth, Betty Shuttleworth.

POLITICAL PARTIES AND THEIR PLATFORMS

(Continued from page 2)

cial rulership and ownership of mankind on earth as economic slaves.

The Farmer Labor Party endeavors to meet this economic principle and political issue in that battle of ballots which in 1936 will make money and credit the servant and not the master, of mankind.

Capitalism faces a crisis—whether or not this is to be the final crisis depends upon whether or not its palsied control of power is resolutely challenged. Capitalism will not be destroyed by merely wishing for its end. Regardless of its mistakes, injustices, weaknesses, capitalism will cease to exist only when the workers of hand and brain, from the schools and colleges, from the farms and the factories, and offices, recognize their common interest and unite and seize power to hold it.

Production for profit, with its concomitant elements of greed, exploitation and cut-throat competition is the cornerstone of the capitalistic arch. That is why the problem of distribution under mass production can never be solved with equity and justice by a capitalistic controlled society. That is why capitalism must be destroyed; that is why it must be inevitably superseded by some form of a cooperative society based, as the Technocrats say, on production for use and not for profit.

It is utterly insane to continue to live in a condition of economic anarchy when the application of modern technology, through a cooperative society, will bring us out of chaos and provide plenty and security for all.

It is little understood that under the system of production for profits, every dollar invested (that is not used in the direct consumption of goods) represents a debt claim against society. When you buy a thousand-dollar bond instead of a motor car, you are buying a debt

CAST OF "RUDDIGORE"



A. R. WILCOX '35

CO-EDS LEARN LIFE-SAVING TACTICS AT GYM CLASS

Golf, Archery, Baseball, Badminton, and Riding Elective Spring Sports

All classes in physical education for women at the University of Vermont are to be taught the principles of aquatic life saving, according to an announcement made recently. Work will be supervised by Constance Wetherell, a member of the faculty and a Red Cross life saving inspector. All land drill in life saving will be studied and practiced, and later in the spring it is hoped that work will be carried on at the swimming pool of the new Community Y. M. C. A. The program is part of a large effort on the part of the Red Cross to "water-proof" America.

Golf is the latest addition to the elective athletic group of activities available to University women. Under the tutelage of Danny Wilson, professional at the Burlington Country Club, a growing class of students is learning the fundamentals, preparatory to practice on one of the local courses. Archery, tennis, baseball, and badminton are other features of the spring program being carried on by the department.

claim that society owes you and must pay you on the date due. The more prosperous we are, the more we invest and the greater becomes the public and private debt.

The public and private debt of the United States today is estimated at between two hundred sixty and three hundred billions of dollars. The total debt burden (debt payments of interest, amortization and maturing payments on principal) represents over twenty-five billion dollars, in 1932, which was more than 50 per cent of our national income for that year.

Thus humanity struggles on bowed down by an ever-increasing load of debt. The Farmer-Labor Party proposes:

1. Banking, Currency, Gold Standard and Economic Balance.

This permits the Government of the United States to issue money, as authorized by the Constitution of the United States and takes away from the international bank the right to control the money and credit of this country and further enslave the American people. It permits the payment of international debts. It authorizes the establishment of postal savings banks in each post office to accept deposits and permit checking accounts without limiting amounts. It guarantees to the farmer the cost of production plus a reasonable profit as a return upon his investment. It permits public works measures, local improvements and redemption of all outstanding bond issues, and the final wiping out of all debt.

2. Unemployment, Veterans Bonus, Debtors and other Relief.

It would adopt measures to permit the employment of every able-bodied citizen in the United States, thus affording an opportunity for the collegiate youth to secure employment upon the American standard, and our aim is to so develop projects of public works, and local improvements that would permit every family to earn at least \$5,000 per year and provide a home of at least \$10,000 in value, which would be free from all taxation.

3. Public and Private Ownership.

We propose measure to accomplish the following:

- (1) Government ownership of railroads and other means of transportation, telegraph, telephone, cable lines and radio facilities.
- (2) Other public utilities, including power, light, heat and water to be owned by local or state authorities or where necessary by the Federal Government.

4. Labor.
- Public works and a six-hour day and a minimum wage of \$2.50 per hour, and a five-day week, to be paid in full legal tender currency issued by Congress. Reduce work-

(Continued on page 4)

U. V. M. WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM DEFEATS RUSSIA IN TARGET EXCHANGE

Exchange of targets, only just completed by mail, now indicates how conclusively the University of Vermont women's rifle team recently defeated the shooters of the girl workers of the Samoilova Factory in Leningrad, Russia. Following are the scores:

University of Vermont: Evelyn A. Eaton, 100; Marion Hill, 100; Genevieve V. Hutchins, 100; Wilma J. Nelson, 100; Marion P. Parker, 100; Esther L. Sinclair, 100; Katherine M. LeBaron, 99; Helen A. Miller, 99; Dorothy A. Oldfield, 99; Florence M. Stufflebeam, 99; team total, 996.

Samoilova Factory: Franya Kozlovskaya, 98; Hansa Frisman, 98; Eugenia Ivanova, 97; Maria Kalinina, 96; Zenaide Kostuchenko, 95; Katrine Tichenko, 95; Anna Ivanova, 94; Olga Zhelezkina, 94; Tatyana Konopleva, 94; Maria Nozdrina, 88; team total, 949.

Inspection of the targets of the Russian team indicates a high degree of instruction and excellent performance on the part of the girls of Leningrad. Firing at an unfamiliar type of target and at a distance strange to them, they showed exceptionally close grouping of shots and only missed pushing the Vermonters closely by lack of fineness in sight adjustment. Pair after pair of bullets pierced almost the same spot, but just off "exact center." The Samoilova girls customarily shoot at a range of fifty meters and officials who have inspected their targets praise very highly their ability at the shorter distance, on a target where the very center of the black bullseye is divided into detailed scoring spaces.

The Russian targets are being distributed amongst the Vermont shooters, as trophies of the match. A return match is being arranged to be fired next year, on Russian targets and at the Russian distance of fifty meters.

Some kind of a pervert is in action at Ohio State University (Columbus), for two sororities, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi, have recently lost their Greek-letter plaques from their front doors.

Raising chickens in their rooms is the latest fad of students at Marshall College (Huntington, W. Va.).

DR. SABIN GIVES DISPLAY CASE OF EGGS TO MUSEUM

The University of Vermont's Fleming Museum recently received a gift of a display case of eggs, representing many varieties of birds. There are 115 eggs in the case, among them two humming bird's eggs and a humming-bird's nest. The gift was made by Dr. G. M. Sabin of Burlington.

In the display are thirty-three hen's eggs, all of them unusual for some reason or another, mostly anatomical deformations which caused rare shapes and sizes in the eggs. The display will be added to the already large collection maintained by the museum for exhibition and educational purposes.

AMERICAN LEGION

TROPHY R. O. T. C.

RULES ANNOUNCED

Rules were announced recently for competition among University of Vermont R. O. T. C. companies for the American Legion trophy, awarded each year, during Federal Inspection. Announcement was made by the military department.

Each company commences the competition period, which begins immediately, with a credit of 1,000 points. During the remainder of the college year, demerits and credits will be meted out according to rule. The greatest number of demerits possible at one time is twenty, "for each platoon leader's error at battalion parade."

Individual demerits, subtracted from the company's credits, include unexcused absence from drill, dropping rifles, soiled uniforms, wrong colored shirts, ties, or shoes and many others. Credits will be given for proper execution of commands by officers and men of the company, for volunteer freshmen in the drill section, and other examples of interest and efficiency. Scores will be published weekly until the days of Federal Inspection.

Northwestern University (Evanston, Ill.) has been losing an average of \$10 a month on public telephones in its library because of slugs.

"We do not live by thinking, for 90 per cent of our activities are done by habit," Prof. Herbert Martin, of the University of Iowa (Iowa City), declares.

MEN'S SWIMMING MEET TO BE HELD IN Y. M. C. A.

Six individual events and one relay race will feature the first swimming meet ever held by men students at the University of Vermont. Scheduled for May 3, the meet will take place in the new Burlington Y. M. C. A. pool. Women students at the University will meet with a team from the "Y" women's class in the near future, as well.

Among the individual events are the 40-yard free style, the 60-yard breast stroke, the 200-yard free style, the 80-yard back-stroke, the low board diving and the 80-yard free style. The relay teams, representing fraternities, will consist of three members each and the event will be a 120-yard medley, with back and breast strokes, and free styles, included. Announcement of the meet was made by Howard A. Prentice, director of physical education.

RUGBY SPRING FEATURE OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Rugby football will take a prominent place on the spring program of the physical education department at the University of Vermont, announced Howard A. Prentice, head, today. Nearly forty students have signed up for the sport. Instruction will be in the hands of William Lockwood and Hervey Macomber, both of whom had Rugby experience during sojourn in England as Rhodes scholars.

Frederick Fayette, of Burlington, a member of the Harvard Rugby team, will assist for a time. Prof. Prentice met Fayette, who attends Harvard Law School, during a recent trip to Bermuda, where the Harvard and Yale Rugby teams were playing exhibition games and meeting some of the island teams.

Rugby, introduced by large colleges in America, is highly favored by athletic directors because of the opportunity for individual work from team members, the low cost of equipment and the lack of need of highly specialized organization. Vermont is one of the first smaller colleges to take up the sport.

Prof. A. L. Hacquaert, of the University of Ghent (Belgium), has learned the English language in two months by listening to other people's conversations while on a tour of the American universities.

Damaged by a Dog-Denter?

... light an Old Gold



When Horace Hippo drops one of his rock-crushers on Ermintrude Muggins' dainty instep... Ermie simply grips the injured dog in one hand and a sympathetic Old Gold in the other. Old Gold has a talent for soothing stepped-on feelings.

AT TRYING TIMES....TRY A Smooth OLD GOLD

POLITICAL PARTIES AND THEIR PLATFORMS

(Continued from page 3)

ing hours, establish a reduced number of working hours per day in private industry in order to reduce unemployment. Abolish exploitation of convict labor. Stop yellow-dog contracts by making them unenforceable in federal and state courts. Prohibit by law injunctions in labor disputes.

5. Taxation.

Abolish all taxation except on unearned incomes in excess of ten thousand dollars per year. Impose an excess profit tax on all business profits on monopolistic enterprises. Make it impossible for any person to have an income of more than \$500,000 per year.

6. Amendments to Constitution.

Amend the Constitution of the United States.

- (1) By the abolition of the electoral college. Decide presidential elections by popular vote.
- (2) Abolish all district federal judges and deny the Supreme Court power to declare acts of Congress unconstitutional and take away from the President of the United States the power to veto measures passed by Congress.
- (3) Provide an initiative and referendum and recall on any subject.

The above program should appeal to the college youth of America because they are students of political economy.

In the spirit of free men, our Fathers voted against tyranny of the Mother Country; fought a Civil War to prevent human slavery and for a century and a half have endured the hardships of a pioneering existence that we might enjoy the blessings of life, liberty and pursuit of happiness and today we find, in this twentieth century, that the Republican and Democratic Parties have denied us our heritage; denied us our birthright; made a mockery of our traditions; and

"A" NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

The most hilarious story of the week comes out of the deep southwest, from the University of Texas (Austin) where a young man got an "A" in a course for the first time in his mental career and immediately wired his folks to tell them about it.

To be sprightly, he added humorously that he had suffered a nervous breakdown as a result. Four hours later, a dust covered car skidded up to his fraternity house door and out stumbled his parents.

The lad's "stopless" telegram had read, "Offspring Gets A Nervous Breakdown May Recover."

denied to the American Collegiate Youth, and other American citizens, the right to work and earn a living, the right of an equality of opportunity, the right to a just share of social wealth—all RIGHTS our Forefathers fought for, and established as the inalienable right of mankind, we have lost.

To not establish a Third Party with a new economic deal for 1936 would be to permit ourselves to be enslaved by an oligarchy of wealth. LET US UNITE FOR ACTION NOW, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE YOUTH. Let us regain our birthright in a second DECLARATION FOR AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE. Let us throw off the tyrant's yoke. Let a new Society be born without travail of violence and bloodshed. Let us give to this nation a rebirth by the same resolute and bold action that George Washington gave to the people in 1776.

Let our slogan be coined to unite the people—UNITED WE STAND—DIVIDED WE FALL. It is as pregnant with meaning to us in 1935 as it was to our Forefathers in 1776.

We invite the American Collegiate Youth to help us nail it to our masthead as a reminder that we, in America, have a Government free from debt OF THE PEOPLE, BY THE PEOPLE, AND FOR THE PEOPLE, and not for the International Bankers.



JUST A SIMPLE OPERATION
HUTTON in Philadelphia Inquirer.

LARGE PIANO ENSEMBLE ON BROADCAST SCHEDULE

Two hundred pianists simultaneously playing 100 instruments, the world's largest piano ensemble, will be heard with a chorus of 500 boy sopranos in one of the year's most unusual broadcasts, scheduled on the Columbia network on Friday, May 3, from 11.45 p.m. to 12.00 midnight, E. D. S. T. The program, originating with KTUL, Tulsa, Okla., will be a portion of a "Piano Carnival" to be directed by Boyd R. Ringo of the University of Tulsa Fine Arts Department and staged in the Tulsa Coliseum. The 200 pianists will play Tschaikovsky's "Marche Slav" and will accompany the boys' choir in Strauss' "Beautiful Blue Danube Waltz."

Recent gain to the world of thought: "Men are just as dumb as women," said art authority George Opdyke at Purdue University (Lafayette, Ind.).

LILAC DAY FESTIVAL TO BE MORE MUSICAL

Music will play a much larger part than usual in the annual Lilac Day festival, observed by women students at the University of Vermont this year on May 24, according to announcements made. April 17 a conference was held with heads of the music department and the result is the enrolling of the University orchestra's services for the pageant, which will take place on the back campus of Redstone dormitory.

Invitations have been found necessary for the event, since last year over one thousand people attended. In memory of the late Pearl N. Wasson, dean of women, the festivities are sponsored by Mortar Board, women's honorary society. This year the pageant was written by Lois Whitcomb '35 of Burlington.

SEARS INSPECTED R. O. T. C. EQUIPMENT LAST WEEK

On Friday and Saturday of last week all arms equipment used by the R. O. T. C. unit at the University of Vermont were inspected by Lt. Col. Robert Sears, O. D., from the First Corps Area Headquarters in Boston. Colonel Sears is a member of Gen. L. Fox Connor's staff.

Rifles, machine guns, one pounders and trench mortars are among the equipment used at the University for instruction in military science and tactics. The inspection of the unit itself will take place in May. The University's battalion has been rated in the highest bracket for some years by the Federal Inspectors. The public attended the annual review of the student soldiers, which took place during the inspection.

Faculty members of Baldwin-Wallace College (Berea, Ohio,) are in the money again, for they were recently given bonuses amounting to approximately ten per cent of their yearly salaries.

TAU EPSILON PHI HAS FOUNDER'S DAY BANQUET, ELECTION OF OFFICERS

On Sunday, April 14, Kappa of Tau Epsilon Phi gave its annual Founders' Day Banquet at the Hotel Sherwood in the Grill Room. Among the alumni present were G. Bergman '23, Dr. H. M. Levin M. '27, S. H. Rothman '30, D. London '27, H. Selib '34, J. Risman '33, and M. Kramer '33.

Kappa chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi elected its officers for the year 1935-1936 Monday, March 25. The results are as follows:

Chancellor.....M. N. King '37
Vice-Chancellor....I. M. Rosenblatt '37
Scribe.....M. Harris '37
Bursar.....I. M. Rosenblatt '37
Ass't Scribe.....E. G. Sedlis '38
Ass't Bursar.....J. Wool '38
Alumni Scribe.....M. B. Newman '38
Warden.....H. L. Baron '37
House Manager.....H. L. Baron '37
Chaplain.....A. I. Robbins '36.

GERMAN LEARNING FALLS

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Brooklyn, N. Y.—"The pursuit of knowledge in modern Germany is on the decline," Dr. Friedrich Wolf, distinguished German playwright and refugee from Nazi Germany, declared in an interview with the *Seawanhaka*, Long Island University newspaper.

As evidence of his statement, he cited the fact that during the past year there has been a decline of 30 per cent in university enrollment, and the authorities have declared this to be a favorable sign. "German officials believe that it is not good taste to use one's head too much," he said. Doctor Wolf is at present visiting universities and colleges here and at the conclusion of his tour will go to Russia to supervise the production of one of his plays.



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To anxiety... I bring relief

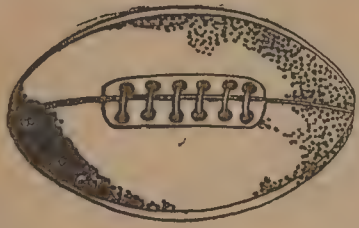


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THE HIT PARADE
over NBC Network 9 to 9 p.m. E. S. T.



Sports News



Cats Return From Annual Boston Trip With No Wins

Three Games Yielded to Brown, Tufts and Springfield in Invasion of Massachusetts Last Week-end

The University of Vermont varsity baseball team dropped three games and won none on their annual Boston trip this year, suffering setbacks from Brown, Tufts, and Springfield on three successive days, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week.

The score of the Brown game was 11-7, of the Tufts game 17-8, and of the Springfield game 10-7. In each game Vermont earned enough runs to win any ordinary ball game, but ineffective pitching, coupled with loose fielding, spelled defeat.

The Springfield game was the seventh successive setback that the charges of Coach Gardner have received this season.

VERMONT VS. BROWN

The Brown University baseball team downed Vermont by a score of 11-7, on Thursday afternoon, April 18, at Providence.

Vermont started off with a rush and in the very first inning scored two runs. Burns, and then Degree's sharp single to Clemens, Hallinan singled, and then Funk singled again, filling the bases with no men out. Kenworthy's long fly scored Burns, and then Degree's sharp single to left brought in Hallinan. The rally ended abruptly when Palmer hit into a double play.

After the Bears had evened up the count in their half of the first inning, Vermont came right back in the second to garner another tally, when Williams scored on Swartz's screeching triple to deep center.

Again in the fourth stanza, with the score tied at 3 all, the Catamounts opened up. Williams and Burns both singled, then Funk and Kenworthy clouted a pair of doubles, accounting for three more runs.

In the sixth, however, Brown retaliated, and with the aid of a wild pitch, costly errors, and some faulty headwork, on the part of Vermont, gained four runs to assume the lead, and never be headed.

Swartz was outstanding at the plate for the Cats, pounding out a triple and a double in his four trips, while Butler hit three singles in five trips for the winners.

The lineup:

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Burns, 2b.	5	2	4	3	0	0
Hallinan, c.f.	3	2	1	2	0	0
Funk, r.f.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Kenworthy, c.	5	1	1	4	2	0
Degree, l.f.	5	0	2	2	0	1
Palmer, lb.	4	0	0	11	1	0
Werner, s.s.	5	0	1	1	4	2
Williams, 3b.	4	2	2	0	3	1
Swartz, p.	4	0	2	0	1	0
Hart*	1	0	0	0	0	0

40 7 13 24 14 4

*Batted for Palmer in ninth.

BROWN

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
O'Reilly, c.f.	2	3	0	0	0	0
Appleyard, 3b.	4	3	1	1	4	1
Elrod, l.f.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Butler, lb.	5	1	3	14	0	0
Brown, 2b.	5	0	1	0	2	0
Dader, r.f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Clemens, s.s.	4	0	1	3	2	2
Kuhn, c.	4	1	1	7	1	0
Kurlansky, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Hart**	1	1	0	0	0	0
Dye, p.	1	1	1	0	1	0

37 11 10 27 11 3

Two-base hits—Kenworthy, Swartz. Three-base hits—Swartz, Appleyard. Base on balls—off Kurlansky, 1, off Swartz, 4.

Wild pitches—Swartz. Hit by pitcher—by Kurlansky (Funk). Time of game—2 hours, 25 minutes.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T
Vermont2 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 1—7
Brown2 0 1 0 1 4 0 3 x—11

VERMONT VS. TUFTS

The Tufts College nine amassed a total of seventeen runs on twelve hits to eclipse Vermont University 17-8, at Medford on Friday afternoon, April 19.

Just before the game, Vermont was forced to change their lineup, when Degree came down with German measles, and Werner hurt his knee. However, Hart stepped in at the leftfield post, with Swartz in rightfield, while Funk shifted to shortstop to fill these gaps.

Tufts jumped into a 2-0 lead the first inning and kept increasing their advantage steadily as the contest continued.

The Catamounts, on the other hand, scored spasmodically, getting one run in the third stanza, and seven in the sixth.

As the sixth inning opened, Vermont trailed by 12-1. Kenworthy and Williams received free passes, and then Hart doubled, scoring both. Swartz beat out a slow roller and Palmer was safe on an error by Borden, as Kirtley singled scoring Hart. Burns flied to center, Hallinan singled, and then Funk stepped up with the bases loaded and hammered a tremendous four-master into deep center field.

Funk stood out for Vermont in the field as well as at the bat, making a circus catch of Morine's hard drive and doubling Lillis off second for the fielding gem of the day. Woodworth, Tufts' hurler, garnered a home run, a triple, a single and a walk in five trips to the plate.

The lineup:

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Burns, 2b.	5	1	1	4	1	1
Hallinan, c.f.	4	1	2	0	0	1
Funk, s.s.	4	1	1	4	2	3
Kenworthy, c.	2	1	0	5	1	0
Williams, 3b.	4	1	1	2	1	0
Hart, l.f.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Swartz, r.f.	5	0	1	0	0	0
Palmer, lb.	4	1	0	8	0	0
Bedell, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Kirtley, p.	2	1	2	0	2	0

37 8 9 24 9 5

TUFTS

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Spath, s.s.	4	3	1	0	3	0
Borden, 3b.	4	2	0	2	2	1
Morine, 2b.	4	2	3	2	2	0
Woodworth, p.	4	4	3	0	1	0
Kirtchich, r.f.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Yavarow, r.f.	3	1	2	4	0	0
Colcough, lb.	5	1	1	8	0	0
Mayo, c.	4	2	0	6	0	0
Donnelly, l.f.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Lillis, c.f.	5	1	1	2	0	0
Lupien, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Tominly*	1	1	1	0	0	0

38 17 12 30 9 1

*Batted for Donnelly in 8th.

Two-base hits—Kirtchich. Three-base hits—Woodworth. Home runs—Funk, Woodworth. Hit by pitcher—by Woodworth (Kenworthy), by Bedell (Spath), (Mayo). Wild pitches—Kirtley, Lupien.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T
Vermont0 0 1 0 0 7 0 0 0—8
Tufts2 0 4 0 6 0 2 3 x—17

VERMONT VS. SPRINGFIELD

Springfield Y. M. C. A. College staged a brilliant rally in the last three innings, to trip up the University of Vermont baseball team 10-7, at Springfield, on Saturday afternoon, April 20.

Vermont scored in the first inning when Funk walked, and Kenworthy and Williams singled. Again in the fifth inning, after Springfield had knotted up the count at 1 all, Vermont opened up. After Hallinan had singled, Funk stepped into a fast pitch and belted it deep into center field for his second home run in two days.

In the sixth, the Catamounts added still another tally to their total, but then cracked wide open, as Springfield started their rally, scoring three times in their half of this stanza.

Springfield, taking advantage of Vermont's let down, scored three more times in both the seventh and eighth to put the game away. In the ninth, Vermont staged a last inning rally, in which they scored three runs on an error by Elliot, but it fell far short of the mark, and the final score was 10-7.

Jumbo Elliot pitched fine ball for Springfield, while Brown and Allen added the offensive touch with a pair of four-masters. Burns and Funk stood out for the Cats at the bat.

The lineup:

VERMONT

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Burns, 2b.	5	1	2	3	6	1
Hallinan, c.f.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Funk, r.f.	3	2	1	3	0	0
Kenworthy, c.	5	0	1	3	2	1
Williams, 3b.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hart, l.f.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Werner, s.s.	3	1	0	2	0	2
Palmer, lb.	4	1	1	11	0	0

(Continued on page 6)

CAT'S MEOW

By Sports Editor

Well, the week-end was certainly a bit disastrous for the baseball players according to the win or lose column. We can't be too critical at this stage of the game, however, because of the lack of adequate practice out of doors. The pitching was fair, and the same can be said for the hitting, but the defense which was thought to be strong at the beginning of the year crumbled in every game. It looks like Coach Gardner better do some shifting or we won't win any games this season.

Ed Swartz must be given a lot of credit for that first game against Brown. He pitched beautiful ball all the way and after getting plenty of confidence when his mates got a few runs for him, saw them fold up behind him in the disastrous later innings. He contributed a homer and a double but couldn't overcome the rest of the team's misplay.

The bouquet also goes to Ed Funk for his hitting in the Springfield game when he clouted a four-bagger.

The boys get quite a rest now from the heavy duties of their schedule. The Cats won't engage in battle until May 2 when we entertain Norwich. Perhaps, with plenty of drill before that the boys will be in a little better shape to take the Cadets.

The tennis team starts out on their "southern" trip tomorrow to Connecticut where Connecticut State, Trinity and Wesleyan will be played. The boys haven't been outdoors yet but we hope they don't run into the same thing as the boys on the baseball trip did—rain. Coach Carpenter is still undecided about that sixth man and is holding elimination matches between Bent, Reed, Williamson and Powers.

According to F. T., Jr., the team hasn't much chance to do anything but we differ. It is composed largely of sophomores and with the added experience they are gaining, by the middle of the season the team should have well-rounded strength.

George Shaw '37 will take care of writing the Cat's Meow for Friday's issue during the editor's absence.

All men interested in scrubbing or discussing stage, lights or properties for the Junior Week play are asked to get in touch with either C. H. Patnode at 3858 or A. C. Svigoon at 1833, immediately.

C. H. Patnode,
H. C. Svigoon,
Stage Mgrs.

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POST ANNOUNCES INTER-FRATERNITY BASEBALL TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

The schedule of games of the annual spring interfraternity baseball tournament at the University of Vermont was announced today by Archie Post, director of interfraternity athletics. The first game is scheduled for April 24 and the last on May 31. Twelve fraternity teams, one composed of Independents and one from the faculty, make up the list.

Following is the schedule, in League A: April 24, Phi Delta Theta v. Independents. April 27, Kappa Sigma v. Phi Sigma Zeta. May 3, Sigma Phi v. Faculty. Alpha Tau Omega draws a bye. In League B: April 26, Sigma Alpha Epsilon v. Sigma Delta. April 27, Sigma Nu v. Delta Psi. May 8, Lambda Iota v. Tau Epsilon Phi. In this league Phi Mu Delta drew a bye. In all thirteen games will be played. The program is under the general supervision of Howard A. Prentice, head of the Physical education department.

MONTPELIER SEMINARY VS. U. V. M. FROSH TO BE FIRST BASEBALL GAME

During the past two weeks the freshman baseball team has occupied the Centennial Field diamond in preparation for their first tilt this coming Saturday. Montpelier Seminary will be their opponents and advance reports are that they have a classy team.

The Vermont frosh will have either Russ Sunderland or Bud Budzyna on the mound for this game. The catcher's position will probably be held by Van Dyck. Ray Comolli, former Montpelier Seminary catcher, will be unable to play due to scholastic difficulties.

The infield berths are pretty well established with Goodrich holding down the initial sack, Grazier on second and Juskiewicz on third, with Budzyna alternating at pitching and short.

The outfield, up to now, has not been decided. Red Smith has shown up well and there are numerous other capable players seeking a position.

With Beadle and Litsky rounding out the pitching squad, this department is well taken care of. There are numerous men that have been hitting the ball well and the fielding has been good, considering the time the players have had to get in shape.

From Dana College (Newark, N. J.) comes the report that a professor and another professor's wife recently helped a labor union picket a store.

State blue laws prevented a student dramatic group at Penn State College from practicing or moving scenery on a Sunday.

BUY YOUR FLOWERS FROM

GOVE THE FLORIST

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE

ATHLETIC TEAMS START SPRING PRACTICE NOW WITH FINE WEATHER

High Hopes for State Title Held by Track Team; First Meet at Waterbury

With abatement in foul weather University of Vermont athletic teams are again in parade with setting up exercises on Centennial Field. Varsity and freshman track squads and freshman baseball candidates are all shaking the indoor cramps out of their legs and showing their wares.

Optimism travels with the track team this year. To attain the state title may be too much of a feat, but the men carrying the Green and Gold colors are a strong aggregation and will make a good showing against all opponents. It is felt that the work of Coach Post over a number of discouraging years is about to bring its reward. Last year the Vermont track team moved up into a noticeable position. This year it should establish itself even more securely.

Heading the assortment is Capt. Rollie Delfausse, mainstay of a strong sprinting corps which carries such supporters as Robbins, Cass, and Webster. The loss of Jezukawicz, out under the scholastic ban, a heavy point winner in a varied assortment of events last year, is the hardest blow to the team. Levine, Collins, and McMillan and White are available for the quarter-mile tear, but can scarcely replace Capt. Joe Delfausse, last year's meteor.

Lehrer, Levine, White, McMillan and Davis will run the half mile, while Woodruff, former state record holder, leads a quartet composed of Jenks, Lehrer, Merchant, and Twitchell in the mile. With Harwood, outstanding two-miler, gone, the event is weakened, entering Evans, Hathaway, McIntyre, Rogers and Twitchell as possibilities.

The hurdles are strong, with Syme and Connor returning to the mark, and Trudeau, stellar stick worker who was last year ineligible, joining the forces. Li-gouri and Hawley are other available.

Delfausse, Trudeau, McMillan and Webster form a sure point-getting team of broad-jumpers, with Trudeau, six-foot man, and Crane, second last year in the state meet, supported by Webster, in the high jump. Lanahan carries the pole for the pole vault.

Cook, veteran hope in the weights, with Ross, Park, Faint and Barton coming up, will improve the heavy work. Park was last year ineligible. Collins heaves the javelin.

The team meets Colby at Waterville, Me., in the first engagement, April 27.

Any Sophomore wishing to scrub track report to assistant managers Craig or Bartlett at the gym.
W. P. HEBB,
Manager.

LIVE in FRENCH



Residential Summer School (co-educational) June 27-Aug. 1. Only French spoken. Fee \$150. Board and Tuition. Elementary, Intermediate, Advanced. Write for circular to Secretary, Residential French Summer School.
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GIRLS' OUTDOOR SPORTS CLASSES MEET THURSDAY

All outdoor sports' classes will meet for the first time at the gym April 24 and 25. Every student is expected to meet her first appointment so that roll calls may be checked to see that everybody has signed up. If tennis is your elective, please bring balls and a racquet. Miss Cummings will be in her office between four and five-thirty to make any arrangements not yet completed for outdoor sports.

Baseball, in case of very nice weather, will meet for explanation, and possibly get out to the different fields.

Mr. Wilson will meet the golfers in back of Redstone as the Country Club does not open until May 1.

BOULDER DANCE WELL ATTENDED LAST WEEK

Boulder dance, sponsored by the Senior Men's honorary society, was well attended at the University gymnasium, Saturday evening. Sid Carsley's twelve-piece orchestra furnished the syncopation for the dancing from 8.30 to 12.00 o'clock.

M. A. Patch '35 was in charge of the dance. The chaperons were Professor and Mrs. H. L. Briggs, and Professor and Mrs. W. H. Behney.

EIGHTY PEOPLE ATTEND EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE

Eighty people, almost entirely college students, attended an Easter sunrise service under the general supervision of R. C. Mildram '35, held at the Burlington Country Club. L. A. Dickinson '36 presided.

George R. Merriam, secretary of the State Y. M. C. A. gave the address on "What Easter Should Mean To You." Dickinson offered prayer, and Elizabeth Johnson '36 read the scripture. Miss Mailla Putnam led in the singing of hymns. Refreshments were served after the service.

A. C. E. HORIZON

By ROBERT R. FRENCH

In the early spring of 1917 a German corporal and a British lieutenant lay directly opposite one another in trenches on the petrified battlefield of Ypres. Eighteen years later corporal and lieutenant faced each other across diplomatic tables in Berlin; Hitler, dictator, of 60,000,000 Germans, and Captain Anthony Eden, British Lord Privy Seal.

Throwing over the Treaty of Versailles with a proclamation, Hitler had ordered military conscription and demanded economic union with Austria, inclusion in the Reich of German-speaking areas of Czecho-Slovakia, an air force equal to Britain and France, an army to cope with Russia's and a navy of 400,000 tons.

Such was the ultimatum presented to Sir John Simon, barrister and British Foreign Secretary, and his aide the Rt. Hon. Robert Anthony Eden. They had flown from London to Berlin in an attempt to pacify the leader of a nation, conscious of its re-awakened powers and its pride smarting under fifteen years of humiliation. European peace and disarmament had ended in a pitiful exposé of armed hatred and bitterness, and what Europe had feared since the Treaty was a reality.

That the scholarly Sir John Simon should be accompanied by Eden was no surprise to diplomats who have spent the past few years at Geneva. At the League he was looked upon as the spokesman for Great Britain, because of Sir John's growing skepticism toward the League and disarmament.

As Lord Privy Seal in the Foreign Office, he is the opposite of his superior in background, talents and environment. Sir John was already a man of some years when the World War broke upon Europe, and events since have made his lawyer's logic the more penetrating and concise, his mind the more complex and sophisticated, but left his diplomacy as blunt as ever.

Eden's generation is the "lost generation" of the War. By 1915 his eldest brother had been killed in action; his

second, the present baronet and eighth in line, was a prisoner; he, himself, was just leaving Eton; and the fourth, a child almost, was to be killed at sea. From Eton, where he had been a prize linguist, he joined the King's Royal Rifle Corps in 1915. At nineteen he was the youngest adjutant in the British Army and the youngest brigade major before he was twenty-one.

More fortunate than most of his fellows at Eton, the Ypres salient, the graveyard of youth, gave him a Military Cross. Thus while men now near three score and ten, who watched the unrolling of the World War from business or government offices, are stolidly cynical about disarmament and peace by way of Geneva, Eden sees the League as the last and only straw. Seventeen years old when the War began and only thirty-eight now, he has experienced in action the disillusionment and horror of the greatest of modern wars, and Geneva to him is more than the dream of a tired, haggard, broken Woodrow Wilson.

Returning from the War he went to Christ Church, Oxford, studied the Near East. He became expert in its languages, travelled through its countries in vacations and wrote a delightful book, "Places In The Sun," about his journeys. In 1922, when he came down from Oxford, he was defeated in his home constituency, Durham, by the Socialist candidate. But a year later he invaded Warwickshire, the constituency of his aunt, the dowager Countess of Warwick, defeated her, later married her step-daughter Beatrice Hellen, and has been M.P. for this seat ever since.

After three years learning the ropes in the House, he took a private secretaryship in the Foreign Office. He was appointed parliamentary private secretary to Sir Austen Chamberlain in 1926, lost his position when the Tory government went out in 1929. But he returned with The National Government (Tory) in 1931 as parliamentary under-secretary in the Foreign Office, both positions held only by M.P.'s.

He has consistently championed the tenets of the Locarno Pact, accomplished in the office of Sir Austen Chamberlain, against the older Tory troupe. But that he is a Tory himself he would be the last to deny. Even though he received his present character. His father, a born aristocrat with the pride of family, wealth and tradition behind him. A descendant of Lord Baltimore, always freshly groomed, his homberg at a care-

ful angle, his guardsman's moustache neatly trimmed, tall, blackhaired and handsome, he is the English gentleman at his best.

His early environment is indicative of his present character. His father, a painter and ardent lover of beauty, was a country gentleman of Durham. Tall, perfect physique, a famous rider, shot and boxer, he kept open house for only the best. Throughout the seasons his estate sheltered hearty voices, home-brewed beer, white flannels, cricket; pink hunting coats, full stables, flowers, servants and masters living in kindly intimacy. Dying in 1915, the old way of living went with Sir William Eden, and in a post-war England the youngest son had to make his place.

He is not a fighter, but talks with a modulated voice, unhurried, certain of the details of his subject. His deference to others, the courtesy and gracefulness of his address in assembly as he replies to questions put by M.P.'s in the absence of his superior fill the seats in Commons when "Eden is up."

He carried out his duties, often contrary to personal beliefs, competently in Geneva, and members of his Majesty's Government have now recognized his talents and importance. Without any diplomatic training his place in the House and the Foreign Office is based solely on accomplishment; his work in Geneva can only be summed up in that he is a born diplomat.

Angered at articles published in newspapers which were detrimental to fraternities, a group of Greek-letter men at Ohio University (Athens) tarred and feathered the writer.

The first crack of the bat during the opening baseball practice at Seth Low College of Columbia University (New York) resulted in a broken window.

FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION

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CUT FLOWERS

ALLEN'S

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CATS BACK FROM BOSTON TRIP WITH NO WINS

(Continued from page 5)

Kirley, p.	4	1	1	0	5	0
	36	7	8	24	13	4

SPRINGFIELD

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Ober, c.f.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Burrall, c.f.	3	0	2	1	0	0
Smith, 2b.	4	1	0	2	4	0
Huston, s.s.	4	1	2	1	3	2
Cella, l.f.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Allen, r.f.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Nuttall, lb.	4	1	1	8	1	0
Mason, 3b.	4	1	1	2	2	1
Scott, c.	4	1	0	10	0	0
Brown, p.	1	1	1	0	2	0
Elliot, p.	3	2	1	1	2	0
	37	10	12	27	14	

Two-base hits—Williams, Huston Elliot.

Three-base hits—Buscall.

Home runs—Brown, Funk, Allen.

Bases on balls—off Brown 1; off Kirley 1; off Elliot 3.

Hit by pitcher—by Brown (Williams).

Time of game—two hours, 10 minutes.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T

Vermont 1 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 3—7

Springfield 0 0 1 0 0 3 3 3 x—10

Will Rogers, Jr., son of the famous humorist, won a Pacific coast speech contest recently as a representative of Stanford University (Palo Alto, Calif.).

The University of Michigan (Ann Arbor) boasts the honor of having been the location of the first fraternity house to be built in America, in 1846.

THE NEW DENTISTRY

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The Vermont Cynic

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1935

NUMBER 50

Henry Bailey Extols Ira Allen On Founder's Day

GUEST SPEAKER TELLS OF THE SPIRIT OF VERMONT

"Ira Allen—The Living Tradition" is Text of Speech by Alumnus, Winooski Lawyer

"This University and this State—we love them. But beyond the sentiment of our love and reverence for these institutions, there is the restless urge of the spirit of Ira Allen driving us on to bring to full fruition the University and the State he dearly loved. On this May 1, 1935, it is for us, his descendants, to resolve anew and to so do and act that his work shall live as long as water runs and grass grows." These are the words of Mr. H. A. Bailey, guest speaker for the Founder's Day exercises. Mr. Bailey graduated from the University in 1915, and has enjoyed a very successful career as lawyer in Burlington and Winooski, after serving in the war and the Department of State at Washington. His words on this day will long linger in our minds:

"Ira Allen—The Living Tradition"

Ira Allen, the founder of this University and the founder of this State, requires no eulogy and needs no monument of language. The State he founded and the University he established are living monuments to the man. His heroic deeds, his every act of statesmanship and the greatness of his intellect have been extolled by all the speakers on like occasion for the last decade. We, who assemble here today, are the successors to and the heirs of this patriot. He not only handed down to us two great institutions, but he also passed on to us the indomitable spirit that made it possible for him to achieve the great things we hold so dear. He is dead but his spirit lives and breathes through us. It is for us the living flesh of the living spirit to rededicate ourselves to the task he so nobly began.

This University and this State—we love them. But beyond the sentiment of our love and reverence for these institutions, there is the restless urge of the spirit of Ira Allen driving us on to bring to full fruition the University and the State he dearly loved. On this May 1, 1935, it is for us, his descendants, to resolve anew and to so do and act that his work shall live as long as water runs and grass grows.

Ira Allen was one who might be termed a rugged individualist. In some quarters that descriptive term is not in favor. But in the sense that Ira Allen was a rugged individualist, the term must always find favor in Vermont. The world, the United States and Vermont must always have outstanding individualists, men of leadership, men of vision, men of power and men with the will to do and to accomplish. The test is not whether a man is a rugged individualist, but what is his aim and direction in life—what is his fundamental character. The most outstanding individualist of the last century, if not of the modern world, was Abraham Lincoln. His ideals were sound. His direction was well charted. His ambitions were beneficial to mankind. Such also was Ira Allen.

Systems of government come and go, methods of doing things may change but the unchanging and one essential requirement is men of rugged, sound character. The quality of the man is more important than the system through which he operates.

In all the hue and cry against individualism, there is one profound danger. The loss of rugged leadership. It is, indeed, true that our American civilization must become more cooperative, must become more social in its aims and must become more Christian in its objects—but at the same time we must give full sway and chance for the development of outstanding individuals. I do not believe that public education should be handed out on the assumption that the average person is to amount to little or nothing. If we in Vermont plan our educational system and conduct our schools on the basis that John and Mary are to accomplish very little in life except to earn a living—we should not be surprised when John and Mary even fail to earn a living. Ira Allen would not have thought such a course wise or even economical. Our legislators, our investigating committees and our people should not fall behind one who died 121 years ago. A great people must be a cultured people.

(Continued on page 7)

IRA ALLEN, FOUNDER OF THE UNIVERSITY



W. H. MYERS IS SENIOR FOUNDER'S DAY SPEAKER

Stresses the Several Founders of the University in His Chapel Speech

W. H. Myers '35 has chosen the founders for the subject of his speech, and in particular stresses the ones other than Ira Allen, who, though not as well known, were most valuable in serving to keep the University's doors open even during periods of strife. In an informal discussion of the first few years of its existence, he attempts to show the part played by each one.

In determining the significance of Founder's Day, we must pause and consider what is meant by the founders of a university. One might assume on first thought that when the University was established the work of the founders had been accomplished, and their names established as the fathers of the institution. However, on cogitating the matter, we discover that those who caused the University's doors to be opened are but one class or group of the University fathers.

Do not mistake me by thinking that I decry the labors and abilities that these men gave to the cause for which they struggled. Their efforts and their initiative, as exemplified by Ira Allen, were essential to the University's founding. Ira Allen was the leader to whom these men looked, from whom they received their inspiration, with whom they worked toward their common end. Beginning his life in Connecticut, Allen came to Vermont as a young man and remained here for the major part of his life. It was his efforts which led to the unification of the political influences throughout Vermont which caused this state to be the fourteenth to enter the Union. As one of the greatest landowners in Vermont, his business ventures led him into difficulties and successes. But we here today are interested in him mainly as a philanthropist, as one of the principal founders of this institution.

For several years he agitated in the

(Continued on page 7)

MIXER POSTPONED

The dean of women and the women of the faculty regret very deeply that they will have to withdraw their invitation to the student-faculty mixer on Friday evening, May 3, since both students and faculty have an excess of work to be accomplished at the present time.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY ATTEND FOUNDER'S DAY AND VARIED EXERCISES

Military Review, Boulder and Scabbard and Blade Exercises, Speakers, Comprise Program

NEW MEMBERS ELECTED TO HONOR SOCIETIES

The annual observance of Founder's Day is held according to the usual custom today on May 1. A review of the R. O. T. C. begins the program at 9:00 on the front campus. President Bailey and the Deans of the colleges review the battalion.

The next event is the exercises of the Boulder Society, the senior honorary society, at the boulder. There also, at 9:25, the honorary military society, Scabbard and Blade, holds its exercises.

At 9:35 the academic procession is formed in front of the Williams Science Hall. Cape and gowns, military uniforms, and civilian clothes are all seen in the procession, for every student at the University is required to attend these functions.

Founder's Day exercises in Ira Allen Chapel commence at 10:00. President Bailey announces the elections to the honor societies, Boulder, Mortar Board, Key and Serpent, Gold Key, and Scabbard and Blade.

Mr. H. A. Bailey is the guest speaker. Mr. Bailey, a lawyer of wide experience, has been in the Department of State at Washington, has served as mayor of Winooski, and also in the State Legislature. He is a distinguished graduate

(Continued on page 8)

COSTELLO SPEAKS ON YOUTH AT EXERCISES

Junior Class Speaker Compares Present College Student to Ira Allen

"Youth," the title of B. J. Costello's speech, representing the juniors, conveys a great deal of force. In it he points out the outstanding attributes of Ira Allen, and states that since there are so few students who uphold his true ideals, those few should be sought out.

Possibly there are many of you who already have settled back in your seats and are waiting for me to begin my address with the old familiar phrase, "Today is the day we gather to do honor to Ira Allen, our founder." True, we are gathered to do him honor but it is beyond my power, in the few minutes I am allotted, to do just honor to such a character. My desire today is to convey to you one impression of Ira Allen which you may carry from this chapel and after which you may pattern your conduct to become finer men and women.

I will attempt to show you how the sterling qualities which made Ira Allen an outstanding man and leader in the early struggling days of this state can carry over into the life of each and every one of us. Particularly shall we notice how those qualities of leadership, courage and daring as exemplified in this soldier, statesman and diplomat influenced those men around him and stirred them on to finer deeds.

One of the earliest examples of the display of these qualities took place when the young territory of Vermont was fighting a courageous battle against tremendous odds for the rights of statehood against those powerful neighbors of hers, New York and New Hampshire. New York, probably being the larger and more powerful of these factors, was especially anxious to increase her size and strength and, seeing the opportunities offered by Lake Champlain, was spurred on to even stronger efforts. James Benjamin Wilbur in recounting the life of Ira Allen tells the story of this hap-

(Continued on page 6)

SIXTY-SIX NOMINATED FOR HONOR SOCIETIES

Five Men to Lead Boulder in Coming Year; Six Women, Mortar Board

BOULDER

Senior Men's Honorary

W. H. Connor, Hudson Falls, N. Y.; B. J. Costello, Rutland; D. D. Davis, Morrisville; R. G. Warren, Bennington; E. G. Young, Craftsbury Common.

MORTAR BOARD

Senior Women's Honorary

Ruth M. Barron of Barton, Harriet M. Gray of Burlington, Carolyn F. Hill of Burlington, Frances E. Rowe of Fort Myer, Va., Gladys S. Sussdorff of Burlington, and Mary R. Whitney of Northfield.

KEY AND SERPENT

Junior Honorary

R. J. Duncan, McIndoe Falls; R. A. Kenworthy, Middlebury; R. P. Lawton, Port Washington, L. I., N. Y.; H. A. MacMillan, Plainfield; D. S. Parker, North Hero; P. F. Pond, Burlington; G. G. Shaw, Arlington, N. J.; H. R. Swift, Burlington; J. T. Webster, Burlington.

GOLD KEY

Sophomore Honorary

F. G. Coombs, Brattleboro; G. H. Cross, Highgate Center; F. T. Gear, Montpelier; C. Gronbeck, East Barnet; H. Keith, Brockton, Mass.; K. A. Laplante, West Burke; H. Litsky, Burlington; D. F. Mosher, Newport; J. P. O'Neil, Burlington; H. L. Pratt, Rutland; D. H. Ripper, Burlington; J. W. Robinson, Bellevue Falls; H. E. Ross, Lyndonville; A. T. Smith, Middlefield, Conn.; J. H. Suitor, South Deerfield, Mass.; R. O. Sunderland, St. Albans; J. Wool, Burlington; and W. C. Van Dyck, Rockville Center, N. Y.

ALPHA ZETA

Honorary Agricultural Society

H. J. Canon, Burlington; F. P. Howard, East Thetford; W. L. Jenks, Burlington; M. H. Mandigo, Barton; D. W. Whitman, Colchester.

OMICRON NU

Honorary Home Economics Society

Esther Sinclair, Essex Junction.

SCABBARD AND BLADE

Military

J. H. Ainsworth, Hardwick; E. G. Allen, W. Brattleboro; C. H. Buchanan, Burlington; D. F. Coburn, Newport; P. Craig, Newport; W. G. Gibson, Wells River; E. M. Keeney, Fort Ethan Allen; M. D. McCarthy, N. Brookfield, Mass.; J. A. Tasker, Brattleboro; C. D. Thibault, Waterbury; R. G. Warren, Bennington; A. C. Werner, Torrington, Conn.; E. G. Young, Craftsbury Common.

PI GAMMA MU

(National Social Science Honorary)

Ruth M. Barron of Barton; Carolyn F. Hill of Burlington; A. S. Everest of New Haven; Elizabeth Haig of Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Rebekah Joslin of Waitsfield; Kathleen Kieslich of Burlington; N. A. McNall of Waterbury; Roberta Puckridge of Rutland.

CAP AND SKULL

(Medical Honorary)

Fred A. Almqvist, Ph.B., Burlington; Theodore H. Harwood, A.B., Dorset; Elbridge E. Johnston, New Glasgow, N. S.; Abraham J. Meister, Ph.B., Lawrence, Mass.; Jesse A. Rust, Jr., Burlington.

The Vermont Cynic

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Vol. 53

May 1, 1935

No. 50

Editorials

IRA ALLEN

We are today honoring the memory of the man who was responsible for the University of Vermont. We have been to services in our chapel which takes its name from him, the father of our college. Much has been spoken and written concerning this man.

Yet it is altogether fitting that we set aside this day each year and take a glance back at the University of the past, and take stock of the University of the present. It is altogether fitting that we honor this man, who was instrumental in getting the State Legislature in 1791 to consider the founding of a college; who further donated the land and some money to further this project of his.

Every worthy cause needs a driving force behind it, a parent, a guide. Ira Allen was all this to the University we know, and more too. This day, we pause in classwork to honor his name.

TO THE HONOR SOCIETIES

This Founder's Day is the start of a new year in more ways than one. Today, new members of the honor societies at Vermont were announced. Today occurs the replacement of the old by the new; of the seniors and others who have contributed so much to our campus, by those who have equally as much to offer. New members were elected to Boulder, Mortar Board, Cap and Skull, Key and Serpent, Gold Key, Scabbard and Blade, Tau Kappa Alpha, Alpha Zeta, Omicron Nu and Pi Gamma Mu. To all these men and women the CYNIC wishes to extend hearty congratulations.

Membership in an honorary society is a position of trust and of duty to maintain the confidence which bestowed the trust. Someone was confident that you were worthy of a certain position of prominence and leadership on campus. The trust carries with it upholding of Vermont tradition and the carrying forward in ever-widening reaches of the name and fame of our campus. Success to you all. May Vermont next year be well guided. May you prove yourselves the men and women you were judged to be with the bestowal of this honor.

TRACK SEASON

Vermont's track season swung into the calendar last week with hopeful-looking dash over to Colby College. There our runners were defeated by a narrow margin by a team generally conceded to be strong because of its continual indoor track all winter. Colby is fortunate in having apparatus for complete indoor meets. So we feel optimistic about the Catamount squad this spring; especially if it can keep a neck-and-neck race up during the entire meet Saturday, losing only by three points in the last event. Good work, team!

A co-ed at Woodbury College (Los Angeles) who has the use of only one hand is two weeks ahead of her classmates in a typewriting class.

University of New Hampshire (Durham), students studied by candle light in the main library recently when the building was thrown into darkness by a short-circuit.

Professorial definition of a kiss, as given at Wake Forest College (North Carolina).—"A kiss is a symbol of pure affection, or a blister of burning passion, or a smoke-screen of evil design."

An Intercollegiate Trustees' conference, the first of its kind to be staged in this country, will be held at Lafayette College (Easton, Pa.).

Personal Comments On Opera

Let us hope that the attendance at the yearly opera put on by Vermont Glee Clubs continues to grow. The townspeople did very well by us this year. Some day even the students may go, as they attend similar affairs on other and equally worthy campuses. The average college lad or lassie at U. V. M. is still a little afraid of losing a certain natural hardness if seen at a concert, but this resistance will be worn down if many more stellar performances are handed in by the music department. We've begun to weaken. Some day we may even wear evening clothes to the annual opera. Ah, Wilderness.....!

The CYNIC has already commented upon the opera, albeit the review was written before the opera took place. There is little left to do. The prophesies were all correct. Let us, then, digress from the time-honored custom of giving each performer one paragraph. (And let us hope that it is understood every performer got notice once.)

I should like to pay a few personal tributes. Edith Petrie, who took the feminine lead, and whose name was completely ignored on the program by some twist of fate, did a right good job. There are those who say her voice should have been louder. Gilbert and Sullivan, my pretties, is not grand opera, and a grand opera voice would have fit the heroine of "Ruddigore" even as a tent.

I expect some were not aware that Viola Long's demonstration of madness was a take-off on madness as usually done, even on our better stages. Those who did are paying her a compliment or two. Her voice is excellent and her

dramatic ability obvious. Stuart Wright, with a very slight—very slight, mind you—instruction in the subtle differences between a natural and a flat, is ready for the professional boards, so far as we are concerned.

A. R. Wilcox has never failed to click, because he is utterly at home before an audience. His voice is always good and he always acts with finesse, so why comment further? The prize bouquet from this quarter goes to S. P. Belcher, whose singing voice has never been heard before except raised in praise of Phi Delta Theta, or at family picnics. He is a sophomore, which should cause feelings of joy and gratitude in the bosom of Professor Bennett. Mr. Belcher has had dramatic training before and took to it with some gusto. It stood him in good stead Thursday night. He took the worst part in the opera and put it to shame. His voice needs a little bringing out, but the idea is there, in all its glory.

The choruses, it seems, must be taught to bellow, if they are ever to impress the great and demanding public. Why it is that there has never been a chorus in a Vermont opera robust enough to flutter the first three rows is a mystery. Such is the unhappy state of affairs. Gilbert and Sullivan always offer chances for a chorus to do itself glory. The "Ruddigore" choruses were adequate but not very exciting, which last they should have been. Nevertheless it was a good show and every one in general is to be commended, most emphatically directors Bennett and Taggart.

C. P. F.

Under The Boulder

Sidelights on the Connecticut Trip

Henry Swift, who was picked as the "cutest" chap on the squad by one of the fairest of the Connecticut State co-eds (that isn't saying much!), went on a blind date and much to everyone's disgust left the girl on the dance floor and went to the frat house to bed, leaving the gal for Brother John. Nice going, John, for taking the rap for your unchivalrous brother.

"There is one thing you can't do in Springfield and that is turn around in the middle of the street," so Johnny Swift was told by a tough cop after getting caught between two street cars and holding up traffic for about two minutes. The cop got soft-hearted on seeing they were Joe Colleges so let them off with a lecture.

The boys had quite a time taking care of Bill Reed, who continually got lost, stepped off at wrong floors from elevators, and left his coat behind everywhere.

Carp certainly enjoyed Wesleyan as he got a chance to warm up on their superb courts before all the smooth gals down for the week-end parties.

The quail at Connecticut State were so tough that the boys even wanted to get back to our own campus.

Will Reed certainly enjoyed his first trip to a swimming pool when the boys took a dip in the Wesleyan pool. He almost ran into disaster, however, when he started to go in "sons clothes" and almost ran into a group of gals being shown around by their escorts.

MUSEUM SENDS EXHIBITS TO VERMONT SCHOOLS

The Fleming museum at the University of Vermont has recently announced the availability for public schools in Burlington, of a group of portable exhibitions, covering many fields of study, which may be borrowed from the museum and set up in class rooms. As a test of the practicability of the plan four exhibits have been made immediately available for Burlington schools and include Egyptian, Mexican, spring bird, and coral displays.

If the plan proves valuable as an adjunct to regular class room work, it is expected that the exhibits will be offered to schools throughout the state, and will include the following subject matter: American Indian, modern and primitive, Chinese, Island peoples, including Hawaiians, Japanese, Filipinos, and Samoans, Lowland and River Valley people, such as Egyptians, East Indians, and Africans, Plains peoples, including American Indians and Mexicans.

Other group exhibits include spring birds, summer birds, fall birds, winter birds, exhibit showing protective colorings of birds, one showing adaptations of birds to their habitats, another showing contrast in male and female coloring, and an exhibition of migrations of birds. Butterflies and moths, minerals, stones, fossils, sea fans, corals, sponges, and shells complete the list of displays to be prepared if the demand warrants it.

WHY FOUNDER'S DAY?

Founder's Day celebrates the birthday of Ira Allen, founder of the University of Vermont, who was born at Cornwall, Conn., May 1, 1751. Allen received a good English education, including surveying. When he was twenty-one years old he came to Vermont, where he was soon recognized as a leader of men.

In 1772, he and his cousin, Remember Baker, both members of the Onion River Company, were the first persons to take possession of Colchester, being on an exploring expedition up the Winooski River, then known as the Onion River. After exploring a bit, they built a fort on the left bank of the river, six or eight rods east of the bridge.

It was two stories high, had thirty-two portholes in the upper story, was built of hewn logs and called Fort Frederick. The same season they cut a road through to Castleton, a distance of seventy miles. In 1774 the work of clearing the land began in earnest. From 1776 to 1783 the Revolution being in progress the most of the settlers returned. Allen upon his return built the "upperdam," two saw mills, a grist mill, two forges and a furnace. Bar irons, mill irons, forge hammers and anchors were manufactured and the place began to grow rapidly.

He managed the affairs of Vermont in her darkest days, standing by the people of the State and the Continental Congress; wrote a history of the state, which was printed in London in 1789; projected a canal from Lake Champlain to the St. Lawrence River; resisted at all times the New York patentees; and effected the establishment of the University of Vermont.

Ira Allen married Jerusha Enos, daughter of General Enos. During the later years of his life he lived in Philadelphia, Pa. After his death on January 7, 1814, his widow resided in Winooski village.

FIRST WINNOWINGS OF JUNIOR BOARD SOON

The new board for the *Winnowings* is as follows: Editorial staff, editor, Marion Herberg; Editor, F. A. Cummings; Short story editor, D. D. Sternbergh; poetry editor, Catharine Starbird; exchange editor, Alice Hamilton; contributing editors, Eluned Roberts, Lula Watts, and Betsy Gallup. On the business staff are: Elizabeth Haig, business manager; Kay Babbitt, assistant business manager; Doris Corey and C. Gronbeck, assistant circulation managers; and Kate Tupper, assistant advertising manager.

The next issue, according to the editor will have few changes. At a recent meeting of the new board the editor planned to make more changes next fall in the method of managing the board.

Cooperation with assistant editors and managers is desired by the editor-in-chief. She feels that more satisfactory results can be attained by every member working together.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Freshmen, who get off to a flying start in their studies, tend to slack off during the rest of their undergraduate years and fail to make Phi Beta Kappa, the goal of all studiously inclined undergraduates, a study made by the *Michigan Daily*, University of Michigan student paper, proves.

Young Boozer is a candidate at the University of Alabama for a major campus office.

THEATRE

Flynn

(M. T. W.) *Geo. White's Scandals*. Verily, a lalalaloozer! James (Well) Dunn, Alice Faye and Ned (Pan) Sparks. Plenty others. Lots gals, moosik, & oh them whatnots! Good recreation.

(T. F. S.) *Private Worlds*. A real hit, unqualifiedly recommended for big adjectives. Claudette Colbert is very good, and Chas. Boyer demonstrates that all is not Hollywood that is good acting. Theme—doctors, neurosis, insanity, and a woman who wasn't supposed to have anything to do with the he-sex. Four and one-half stars.

Majestic

(M. T.) *Four Hours to Kill*. Rich. Barthelmess plays a snappy character rôle as a killer on his way to the hot seat, with four hours to waste while waiting for the train—and plenty happens.

(W. T.) *Baby Face Farrington*—Chas. Butterworth lemon-lipped comic, is grand in a carload of laughs, honest. Una Merkel as the wife. Chas. is taken for a very bad, bad man, and carries it off with equanimity, or what have you? Gooda.

(F.) *College Rhythm*. J. Oakie, Joe Penner, Lanny Ross. Good.

(S.) *Great God Gold*. Sidney Blackmer and Martha Sleeper. A real Saturday mystery. Last week Chandu killed one of the high priests of Lemuria, but there's another one setting out from the depths of Ubasti-land to get Nadji—good for many more weeks.

State

(M. T.) *Age of Innocence*. Irene Dunne, John Boles and Lionel Atwill. A rebel heart in a world of sham. A lady pays a frightful penalty for jumping traces—but true to the love flaming within.

(W. T.) *The Woman in Red*. Barbara Stanwyck, Gene Raymond. Boy, can she spill the story. Real Stanwyck stuff.

(F. S.) *Treasure Island*. Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper. Good enough. You can find me there in the 14th row Saturday.

1872-1932

1872:

Women first were admitted into Vermont. Misses Mason and Hamilton entered in this class and are the first women in the world admitted to Phi Beta Kappa.

1902:

The outlook for a successful Sophomore Hop is encouraging. A program of twenty-five numbers has been arranged, comprising eleven waltzes, ten two-steps, and five one-steps.

1905:

The first annual Junior Prom was held in the gym with the U. S. Cavalry band and orchestra furnishing rhythm for two-steps and waltzes.

1812:

Nobody has been able to make a paying proposition of the "Hash House," even by that most economical method of braised beef on toast twenty-one times a week.

1914:

The first training camp for students in the United States is held on University grounds.

1915:

"Pomander Walk" is the first college play in which women were allowed to take part.

1921:

John McCormack, world's greatest tenor, appears before a record crowd in the University gymnasium.

1922:

Student Union abolishes Proc Night because of casualties of past years and adverse public sentiment.

1923:

Fritz Kreisler wins Vermont audience with artistic program.

1925:

Only fifty-five men pledged by the fraternities.

1926:

Dean Votey says the University is bringing a million dollars worth of business to Burlington.

1927:

Vermont women win their first debate on question of advisability of uniform federal marriage and divorce laws.

1928:

A capacity audience attends the dedication of the new Ira Allen Chapel.

1929:

The "Vermont Literary Magazine" gets a new title, "Winnowings From the Mill."

John Dewey, world famous philosopher and Vermont alumnus, lectures on occasion of Marsh Centennial.

1932:

University book store conducts exchange for second-hand books.

Retiring Members of Boulder Society



M. A. PATCH



T. M. REEVES



F. J. LANAHAN



R. E. PALMER



W. E. CASS

New Members of Boulder

WILLARD H. CONNOR

Bill, or "Deacon," has been a member of both Key and Serpent and Gold Key societies. He is now business manager of the CYNIC, last year being advertising manager of this paper. He was a star hurdler on the track team last season and has placed consistently on the Dean's list. He has received both first and second prizes for the Walking fo' de Kake in the Kake Walk, winning second this year. He is a member of Sigma Phi fraternity and takes engineering.

BARTLEY J. COSTELLO

Bart, or "B. J.," is captain of the 1935 tennis team, playing number 1 position, president of the class of '36, sports editor of the CYNIC, codirector of the 1936 Kake Walk and of Wig and Buskin, having been active in campus dramatics. He also has belonged to both Key and Snake and Gold Key. He represented the junior class in giving his Founder's Day speech this morning. He takes the education course. Considering the fact that Bart is a non-fraternity man, he has done very well on the campus.



E. R. SAXTON

BOULDER ELECTS FIVE MEN OF JUNIOR CLASS

Four Vermont Men Were Among the New Members of Honorary Society

Five prominent members of the junior class, W. H. Connor of Hudson Falls, N. Y., B. J. Costello of Rutland, D. D. Davis of Morrisville, R. G. Warren of Bennington, and E. G. Young of Craftsbury Common, have been elected to Boulder, senior men's honorary society, for the year 1935-36. The new elections, determined by the retiring Boulder men, were announced by President G. W. Bailey at the Founder's Day exercises this morning.

The initiation ceremonies for the newly chosen Boulder members were held this morning around the Boulder in front of the Old Mill. The R. O. T. C. battalion was present for the exercises.

These men were selected because of their outstanding leadership in campus activities. Election to this society is considered one of the highest honors a university man may gain on this hill. Boulder is a self-perpetuating organization which is responsible for student leadership.

R. O. T. C. APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED IN MILITARY

The office of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at the University of Vermont has announced the following appointments, which are of particular interest in view of the fact that the battalion is soon to have its annual federal inspection: Appointed corporals and assigned to command squads, C. R. Langer, Meriden, Conn.; and E. A. Lundberg, Proctor.

Battalion color-bearers: W. B. Magner, West Rutland (national colors), and J. E. Woodhull, Pittsfield (battalion colors). Color-guards: W. G. Clark, West Hartford, Conn., and K. A. Laplant, West Burke. Guidon-bearers: H. A. Noyes, Hyde Park, C. J. Waters, West Pawlet, P. F. Pond, Burlington, and H. R. Sabin, Burlington.



C. B. EATON

DONALD D. DAVIS

Don, who also has been a member of Key and Serpent and Gold Key, is codirector with Costello for next year's Kake Walk. He is manager-elect of the 1935-36 basketball team and has been on the Dean's list consistently. He is at present showing up exceptionally well on the track team in the middle distance. He belongs to Delta Psi fraternity and takes the General Science course.

ROBERT G. WARREN

Bob is at present advertising manager of the CYNIC and assistant manager of baseball. He was a member of Student Senate last year. He belongs to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and takes the electrical engineering course.

ERNEST G. YOUNG

Ernie is captain-elect of the 1935-36 basketball team as a result of his sterling performances on the court last winter. He gains his Boulder membership without being a member of Key and Serpent. He, however, belonged to Gold Key. He is not a fraternity man. He takes the electrical engineering course also.

"COCK ROBIN"

All members of Masque and Sandal and Wig and Buskin get in touch with Winona M. Oatley immediately to get tickets to sell for "Cock Robin."



G. H. COOK

PI GAMMA MU NAMES EIGHT FOR MEMBERSHIP

National Social Science Honor Society Takes New Members From Junior Class

Eight new members were named to the Vermont chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society. They are: A. S. Everest '36, Elizabeth Haig '36, Rebekah Joslin '36, Kathleen Kieslich '36, N. A. McNall '36, and Roberta Puckridge '36, Ruth Barron '36, and Carolyn Hill '36.

The requirements for membership to the society are a minimum of twenty hours' work in social science with a B average in all work taken in this field. The definition of social science as found in the booklet of the society states: "Social science is used in the widest sense to include sociology, anthropology, economics, commerce, business administration, law, political science, history, geography, ethics, religion, education, psychology, philosophy and biology."

An annual initiation banquet will be held the latter part of May. An interesting speaker outstandingly interested in the social sciences is obtained for this meeting. Pi Gamma Mu is strictly honorary on this campus; its only activity is its one big meeting this month.

THEATRE ART EXHIBIT IN FLEMING MUSEUM

An exhibition of theatre art opened in the gallery of the University of Vermont's Fleming Museum on April 28. Coming from the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the showing consists of photographs of drawings for sets, models, costumes, and curtains, by the most prominent theatrical designers in the country and in Europe.

The exhibit follows a showing of the work of Boston business men, and is brought to Burlington by the local Art Association, in cooperation with museum officials and others connected with the University. It is one of a long list of exhibitions presented to students and residents of Burlington during the year by this organization.

GOLD KEY SELECTS SIXTEEN FRESHMEN

Group of Outstanding Men From Each Fraternity to Make up Sophomore Society



The Gold Key, sophomore honorary society, has elected F. G. Coombs, Brattleboro, F. T. Gear, Montpelier, C. Gronbeck, East Barnet, H. Keith, Brockton, Mass., K. A. Laplante, West Burke, H. Letsky, Burlington, D. F. Mosher, Newport, J. P. O'Neil, Burlington, H. L. Pratt, Rutland, D. H. Ripper, Burlington, J. W. Robinson, Bellows Falls, A. T. Smith, Middlefield, Conn., J. H. Sutor, South Deerfield, Mass., R. O. Sunderland, St. Albans, J. Wool, Burlington, and W. C. Van Dyck, Rockville Center, N. Y., to succeed them.

This year's Gold Key men are H. T. Bickford, Ridgewood, N. J., S. R. Bloomenthal, Burlington, J. R. Evans, South Orange, N. J., J. G. Grimes, Jr., Nutley, N. J., R. F. Kennedy, Waterbury, M. M. King, Dorchester, Mass., R. P. Lawton, Port Washington, L. I., N. Y., R. G. Maine, New Britain, Conn., H. P. Niles, Bennington, D. S. Parker, North Hero, P. F. Pond, Burlington, A. H. Ross, Middlebury, F. M. Shaine, Cambridge, Mass., H. R. Swift, Burlington, W. H. Van Wyck, Wilmington, F. T. Webster, Burlington, and A. J. Wilmett, Jr., Pittsford.

The Gold Key was founded in 1923, patterned after the Green Key society at Dartmouth. It was changed by Boulder in 1927 to a class honorary society on a par with Key and Serpent and Boulder. At first its limit was fifteen members, then in 1930 it was changed and now elects one member from each fraternity, two from the Independents and four at large.

The Gold Key, under the supervision of Key and Serpent and Boulder, has charge of Freshman Week and sees to it that the freshmen wear their caps and obey all Gold Key regulations. It also sponsors several dances and Razz-Dazzes a year, but its chief duty is to keep the freshmen in their place. The emblem of the society is a gold key and a green cap with a gold key and a representation of Boulder on it in gold.

LOWER CLASSMEN DEBATE IN KINGSLEY CONTEST

Five freshmen and six sophomores at the University of Vermont have designated their intention of entering the Kingsley Prize Speaking contest tonight, which was started by Darwin P. Kingsley, of the class of 1881. Prizes are in the form of money.

Freshmen to take part are C. Gronbeck, East Barnet; W. B. Farnham, Morrisville; H. F. Martel, Derby; R. F. Waterman, Quechee, and W. G. Grieve, New York City. Sophomores include I. A. Lehrer, Hartford, Conn.; C. J. LaRiviere, Burlington; F. W. Timmerman, Morrisville; J. J. Barslow, Fair Haven; H. R. Gilmore, Bristol, and R. N. Saxby, Morrisville.

KEY AND SERPENT NAMES NINE SOPHOMORES TO ITS JUNIOR HONORARY ROLL

All But One of New Members Also Belonged to Gold Key



Nine sophomores, representing six fraternities, have been elected to Key and Serpent, junior men's honorary society: R. J. Duncan, A. A. Kenworthy, A. P. Lawton, H. A. MacMillan, D. S. Parker, P. F. Pond, G. G. Shaw, H. R. Swift and J. T. Webster. Of these, only two are out-of-state men, Lawton and Shaw; three, Pond, Swift and Webster, are Burlington men.

The CYNIC publishes a brief résumé of the activities of the newly elected Key and Serpent men:

R. J. Duncan—Kappa Sigma; basketball; football.

R. A. Kenworthy—Alpha Tau Omega; baseball, football.

R. P. Lawton—Phi Delta Theta; football; fraternity and class basketball.

H. A. MacMillan—Kappa Sigma; football; track, freshman captain.

D. S. Parker—Sigma Phi; football; basketball; president, sophomore class; assistant business manager, CYNIC; Sophomore Hop committee; Gold Key.

P. F. Pond—Sigma Phi; president, Gold Key; news editor, CYNIC; assistant manager, baseball; fraternity basketball; dean's list.

G. G. Shaw—Sigma Nu; Gold Key; basketball; baseball; CYNIC, sports news editor; four sports freshman year.

H. A. Swift—Delta Psi; Gold Key; assistant manager, football; tennis.

J. T. Webster—Gold Key; president, freshman class; assistant manager, basketball; hexathlon; track.

Members are chosen for Key and Snake on a basis of leadership, scholarship, personality and character. They assist the Athletic Council, welcome visiting men from other colleges, usher at games, and conduct pep rallies.

LOCAL STATION RECORDS EARTHQUAKE TREMORS

The seismograph station at the University of Vermont, one of the two active stations in New England, recorded strong tremors on Friday and Saturday, announced Prof. Charles G. Doll, acting supervisor of the station, yesterday. The readings have been sent to the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey headquarters in Washington.

The earthquake center is believed to have been on the Island of Formosa. The most severe tremors took place between 10.33 and 11.30 Friday morning, the strongest coming at 11.05. The local station is considered highly important by the Geodetic Survey because of its location. The other New England Station is at Harvard College, Cambridge, Mass.



MADELINE AINSBORO

TWELVE-MINUTE TALKS AND PANEL DISCUSSION ON VOCATIONAL DAY

Student Union, Y. W. C. A., and
W. A. A. Cooperate in Voca-
tional Guidance Day

TALKS TO BE MAY 7 IN FLEMING MUSEUM

A most interesting and instructive program is being planned for the Vocational Guidance Day, to be observed this year on May 7. All women students interested in learning more about the vocations which are becoming increasingly attractive to young women of today are cordially invited to attend the short talks and discussions which form the general scheme of the Vocational Guidance Day.

The afternoon session will open Tuesday, May 7, at 4.00 o'clock, in the Fleming Museum. At this session, an introductory talk concerning the direction of interest which vocations have assumed, will be given. This talk is meant to show the place which vocations of today occupy in our world, in comparison with the differences in the vocational world a few years ago. Following this, short talks of twelve minutes each in length will be given by women who are achieving success in their chosen fields. These speakers will be announced in the following CYNIC. Social service—the field which is perhaps more teeming with unfolded opportunities in diversity and scope than any vocation today; recreation—a field only recently transferred from an unvocational to a vocational level in our civilization—a field particularly in need of trained workers to teach people whose leisure hours have been doubled how to play wholesomely and enjoyably; personnel direction—a vocation necessitated by the increasing specialization of our age—people need to be brought closer together in order to understand each other and thus live happily together in our modern civilization; library work—a field not new and yet filled with new possibilities for service to people in all stations—a decidedly influential vocation in molding the cultural advance of our world. These four fields, then—social service, recreation, personnel direction, and library work—will be discussed for twelve minutes each by competent women. Following their talks, an opportunity will be given for a half-hour discussion. In this discussion it will be possible to find out more about the phases of the particular vocational field most interesting to each person.

With this brief insight into the various vocations, the evening session will be made doubly interesting. This will open at 7.30 at Grassmount and will consist of a panel discussion. Such a discussion is more or less new to our campus and hence will be interesting in style and variety as well as in content. A panel discussion is one under competent direction, the general outline of which is planned in advance so that the leader knows the stand which each of the participants will take in this discussion, and will be able to control the discussion so that it will not wander far from the goal and at the same time will be able to bring out the most interesting and diverse points of view. The participants will consist of the speakers of the afternoon, together with a few more who will bring to the discussion additional interests and points of view.

This Vocational Guidance Day is being planned by a committee representing Y. W. C. A., Student Union, and W. A. A. It is hoped that much interest can be created among all the women students, and faculty as well. Such a well-planned program merits a large and enthusiastic audience. Remember the date—May 7, 4.00-5.30 at the Fleming Museum, and 7.30-9.00 at Grassmount.

SIGMA GAMMA

Miss Rose Harlow of the class of '32 was a visitor in the city a few days last week.

LOST

One class ring, Montpelier High School, initials F. N. Inform Frada Nathan.

Mortar Board Elects Six Outstanding Juniors

Honor Lists

RUTH BARRON

Ruth Barron has just recently been re-elected president of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet for the coming year. She was its president this last year, and attended the Silver Bay Convention last spring and the S. C. M. Conference at Northfield this fall. She is a member of the W. A. A. Council and has played on her class hockey, bowling, and basketball teams and won her blazer. Her other activities have been: Health Council, Philagon, House Fellow at Redstone. She has placed consistently on the Dean's list, and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

HARRIET GRAY

Harriet Gray, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is the new president of the Women's Athletic Association. She is the only member of her class who has as yet received her "V," the highest women's athletic award. She is a member of the John Dewey Club and the



SUSAN FRANCE



ELIZABETH RICH

Outing Club, and her other activities consist of: Class hockey, of which she has been manager, varsity hockey, basketball (manager and captain), tennis coach, class bowling, class baseball, and campus manager of badminton.

CAROLYN HILL

Carolyn Hill will be president of Student Union this coming year. She is also a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. This last year she was first vice-president of Student Union, assistant director of Freshman Camp, and on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and W. A. A. Council. She has played on her class baseball, basketball and hockey teams, was a member of the rifle team, and the varsity basketball team, and has won her blazer. She is a member of Dramatic Club, is a House Fellow at Campus House, and places on the Dean's list.

FRANCES ROWE

Frances Rowe is the women's editor of the CYNIC, treasurer of Student Union for two successive years, associate grind editor of the 1936 *Ariel*, business manager of the 1938 Women's Freshman Handbook, and has been a cheerleader all three of her years in college. She has also been a member of Philagon, the Dramatic Club, and the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. She won the intermediate singles championship in tennis the fall of her sophomore year, has played baseball on her class team, and has her class numerals. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

GLADYS SUSSDORFF

Gladys Sussdorff, Alpha Chi Omega, has been publicity director of the W. A. A. Council for two years. She is to be business manager of the 1938 Women's Freshman Handbook, and is the next president of Press Club. She is an associate grind editor of the 1936 *Ariel*, is a member of Joint Council, and has Dean's list scholarship.

MARY WHITNEY

Mary Whitney has been in the University orchestra and the Glee Club for three years, is a member of Masque and Sandal and of Philagon. She made the spring debating trip both this year and last. She is a member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and has done considerable work at Rock Point. This year she is house president of Slade, and makes the Dean's list as well. Her fraternity is Alpha Chi Omega.

ALPHA ZETA ELECTS FIVE VERMONT MEN

Alpha Zeta, men's honorary agricultural society, will initiate five new members this week. All five of the men elected are Vermont state men, and all are sophomores this year. Alpha Zeta admits only the third highest of the class.

The new members are: H. J. Cannon '37, F. P. Howard '37, W. L. Jenks '37, M. H. Mandigo '37, D. W. Whitman '37.



HELEN MOUNT



MARY CASEY

HIGH SCHOOL DEFEATS COLLEGE IN "Y" SWIM

Josephine Smith and Pauline Bristol, in Obstacle Race, Win Only First for College

On Thursday evening, April 25, the women's swimming team from the University of Vermont competed with that of the Burlington High School. The meet took place at the Community Y. Its purpose was to bring the two groups together and to promote more interest in swimming by the girls from the University.

The first event, the 40-yard free style, was won by Jean Wray of Burlington High School. Helen Mount of the University came in second. The 40-yard side stroke was a close race. But at the last Mabel Start spurted ahead to win the event, followed closely by Sally Carr, who was second.

The girls from the hill did not fare so well either in the 40-yard back stroke or the 40-yard breast stroke. Both first and second places in both events were taken by the high school girls.

The diving was the most spectacular part of the program. Representing the University was Ellen Hall; for the high school, Martha Rist, Helen Fogg and Evelyn Cate. Each person was to perform the three required dives, the front, jackknife and back. These were graded on the basis of 10. Following the required dives each person could take one optional dive; the more difficult the dive, the higher the grade.

All the required dives were done well. Ellen Hall chose for her optional dive a jack and a half twist. Helen Fogg did a back jack. Evelyn Cate and Martha Rist both executed back flips. Martha Rist was the winner with 30.6. Helen Fogg second with 29.6, Ellen Hall third, 27.9.

Relays and obstacle races closed the meet. The final standing was 74 for the high school and 25 for the college. Because of the fact that the college hadn't much time to practice, not much was expected of them. But with more practice and a return meet some time in the future those high school girls had better watch out.



HELEN MILLER

NEW JUNIOR MEMBERS CARRY ON TRADITIONS OF DEAN PEARL WASSON

Akraia, Organized by Dean Wasson in 1915, Joined Mortar Board in 1924

HIGHEST HONOR GIVEN TO COLLEGE WOMEN

In 1915, Dean Pearl Randall Wasson organized on the University of Vermont campus an honorary society for senior women, and called this group Akraia. Students were elected to this group for outstanding personality, scholarship, loyalty and general service to the college. In 1924 Akraia was installed as a chapter of Mortar Board which is the national honorary society for college seniors. From that time, as before, the high standards have been maintained; only those who have shown special qualities of service and leadership are bestowed with the honor of election to this society. It is the highest honor that any girl may achieve, a symbol of past success, a spur to future greatness.

Mortar Board gives much during the year to keep campus spirit high. The coming Lilac Day is sponsored entirely by this group; inspection of dormitories with a \$10 prize attainable has been undertaken; a big-little sister picnic is always given in the fall to promote friendly relationships between upperclassmen and the incoming freshmen. A tutorial bureau has also been organized to aid those whose scholarship has fallen below average and who feel financially incapable of hiring a tutor. Social service is given by way of dances and Razz-Dazzes.

Carrying on traditions founded by that grand person, Dean Wasson, these leaders among the senior class extend service, loyalty, leadership, making immortal Dean Wasson's creed:

Vision to see the right our world demands. Enthusiasm not content with dreams. Reserve to guard foundations with firm hands. Mentality to judge between extremes. Opportunity for those who do not shrink. Normality to guide real honest work. Tradition—all you mean to us—Vermont.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

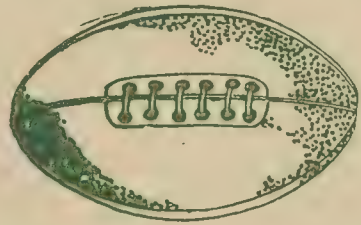
Eta Chapter of Delta Delta Delta announces the initiation of Lucia E. Chapman '36, Doris E. Corey '37, and Barbara A. Wells '38, on Saturday afternoon, April 27.

Following initiation, a banquet was served at the Hotel Vermont, with Janice Kice, who is of Alpha Alpha Chapter and is now a sophomore in the College of Medicine, as toastmistress. The speakers were Mrs. F. B. Lutman for the Mothers' Club, Mary Cunningham, president, Margery Cook for the juniors, Barbara Redding for the sophomores, and Barbara Wells, who represented the initiates. The color scheme was made up of the sorority colors—silver, gold and blue—and bouquets of spring flowers.

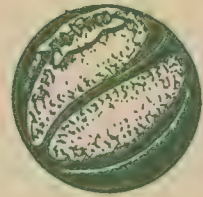
EDNA LEACH '36 GETS MILLER SCHOLARSHIP

The Russell Miller scholarship of \$90, presented annually by the Russell Miller Milling Company of Minneapolis, Minn., to an outstanding 4-H Club girl in the state at present enrolled in a college home economics course has been awarded for the next year to Edna Leach of Enosburgh Falls.

Miss Leach is a junior at the University of Vermont, where she has maintained a high scholastic and activity record. She has been a club member for nine years, carrying clothing, canning, garden, calf and room improvement projects. For two years she was a leader of a foods club. She has attended County Camp, State Camp four times, and Camp Vail. She has been state winner in two contests, the state dress review contest and the state canning contest. At present she is a state honorary member.



Sports News



Tennis Team Trounces Conn. State on Trip Last Week End

LOSES TO WESLEYAN AND TRINITY ON SAME TOUR

The U. V. M. tennis team took Connecticut State over the rocks for a nine-love group of matches last Friday, and lost to both Trinity and Wesleyan Thursday and Saturday, respectively. As was planned, the group including Costello, Harris, the Swift brothers, Hart, Reed, Manager Behringer, and Coach Carpenter, went to Springfield on Wednesday, going to Trinity Thursday morning at Hartford for the matches; Friday, at Storrs; and Saturday, at Middletown.

At Connecticut State there were six single and three doubles. The first match between Henry Swift and Lee was won by the outstanding score of 6-1, 6-love. Harris, in the second match, took over Larson 6-3, 6-1. Costello swamped Martin 6-2, 6-4, while Reed beat Atherton by almost the same score, 6-2, 6-2. In the only three-match game at Connecticut, J. Swift was taken, 2-6, by Guiberson in the first match, but overwhelmed him by the close score of 7-5 in the second, and downed him 6-love in the last. Hart then finished the singles by beating Gentry 6-2, 6-3.

In the doubles, the Swifts won 6-love, 6-4 over Larson and Lee. Hart and Reed beat their opponents, Chase and Bartolini, by almost the same score, 6-2, 6-4. In the big match, Costello and Harris struggled in a tight game with Gentry and Martini and came out victorious 8-6. The second match, Costello and Harris won a six-love set, bringing to a close a 9-0 victory for Vermont. The line-up was as follows:

Singles: Martini 1, Larsen 2, Gentry 3, Guiberson 4, Lee 5, Atherton 6.

Doubles: Gentry and Martini 1, Gentry and Larsen 2, Chase and Bartolini 3.

For all the games, the line-up for the U. V. M. team was:

Singles: Costello 1, Harris 2, Hart 3, J. Swift 4, H. Swift 5, Reed 6.

Doubles: Costello and Harris 1, Swift and Swift 2, Hart and Reed 3.

Thursday, the team was set up against Trinity at the Hartford Country Club, and with the exception of one or two rather tight squeezes, they lost by the very same score they swamped Connecticut State, 9-0. These matches were played from 9 a.m. to 7.30 p.m. in the evening. The line-up with scores are as follows:

Singles:

(1) Mowbray (T), Costello (V), 6-1, 6-3.

(2) Stein (T), Harris (V), 6-1, 7-5.

(3) Denisoff (T), Hart (V), 6-3, 6-3.

(4) Harris (T), J. Swift (V), 6-1, 6-3.

(5) Parsons (T), H. Swift (V), 6-2, 6-1.

(6) Shaw (T), Reed (V), 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles:

Mowbray and Stein (T), Costello and Harris (V), 6-2, 6-3.

Harris and Parson (T), Swift and Swift (V), 6-1, 6-3.

Chapman and Denisoff (T), Hart and Reed (V), 6-4, 6-4.

Saturday, at Wesleyan, the team proved victorious in only one match, that of Henry Swift vs. Slodden, in which Swift won the first and last set 6-2 in both cases and lost the second love-6 to his opponent. There was a very close match, probably the tightest of any on the entire trip, in the doubles between Costello and Harris and Tuttle and Clark, in which the U. V. M. men lost 11-9, then won 6-4, and lost again 6-2. There was also a single match in which Costello had the better of his opponent in the beginning 6-2, but losing the second and third set 6-love and 6-3. The line-up with scores were:

Singles:

(1) Barker (W), Costello (V), 2-6, 6-love, 6-3.

(2) Tuttle (W), Harris (V), 6-2, 6-love.

(3) Goode (W), Hart (V), 6-3, 6-3.

(4) Clark (W), J. Swift (V), 6-4, 8-6.

(5) Slodden (W), H. Swift (V), 6-2, 0-6, 2-6.

(6) King (W), Reed (V), 6-2, 6-1.

In the doubles:

Tuttle and Clark (W), Costello and Harris (V), 11-9, 4-6, 6-3.

Goode and McConaughy (W), Swift and Swift (V), 6-2, 6-3.

King and Dunnell (W), Hart and Reed (V), 6-2, 6-3.

Final score 8-1.

In all the games, both teams were fighting for control as there has been little time for extensive practice on outdoor courts. This trip, taken annually gives the varsity men a chance to play on other

VERMONT FROSH TAKE OVER MONTPELIER 13-8

Kittens Make Six Runs in First Inning—Sunderland Hurls Strong Game

Behind a sterling pitching performance by Russ Sunderland, aided by the hard clouting of Budzyna and Robinson, the Vermont frosh downed Montpelier Seminary 13-8, at Centennial Field on Saturday afternoon.

In the very first inning, Vermont scored six runs, when Budzyna and Robinson both drove screeching line-drive home runs into center field. Budzyna's came first with two men on bases, and Robinson's followed a few minutes later with the bags unoccupied. During this inning eleven men faced Prentiss, Seminary hurler, before the side was finally retired.

Behind this sort of hitting, Sunderland breezed through six innings, having the situation well in hand at all times. He allowed only two hits, fanned seven, and walked three during his stay on the mound.

When the score at the end of the sixth inning stood 13-4, in favor of Vermont, Coach Doc Newton sent in Beadle, with the pitching duties, together with several other substitutes. Before they could really get set, Montpelier rallied together and gathered four runs, with a homer by Hill featuring the rally. However, Beadle settled down and retired the side, Vermont winning by the final score of 13-8.

The box score:

VERMONT FROSH	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Smith, c.f.	2	1	0	1	0	0
Mosher, 1b.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Goodrich, 1b.	4	2	3	7	3	1
Budzyna, s.s.	4	3	2	1	0	0
Sunderland, p.	4	2	3	1	3	0
Jewett, l.f.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Bisson, l.f.	3	1	1	0	0	1
O'Neil, r.f.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Grazier, 2b.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Robinson, 3b.	4	2	2	0	0	1
Van Dyck, c.	1	1	0	9	0	0
Beadle, p.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Gove, r.f.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Juskiewicz, 2b.	1	0	0	2	0	0
	34	13	14	21	10	3

MONTPELIER SEMINARY	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Hill, 2b.	4	3	2	1	0	1
Scanlan, s.s.	2	2	1	2	0	0
Shanahan, l.f.	3	0	0	0	0	2
Ruck, 1b.	3	2	0	3	1	1
Gillespie, c.	4	1	1	8	1	1
Baxter, 3b.	4	0	1	1	4	1
Chisholm, r.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Cechini, l.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Prentiss, p.	3	0	0	1	0	0
	30	8	5	18	6	6
	1	2	3	4	5	6
Mont. Sem.	1	0	2	0	1	0
Vt. Frosh	6	0	0	4	0	3

Three-base hits—Baxter, Budzyna.

Home runs—Budzyna, Robinson, Hill.

Stolen bases—Robinson 2, Budzyna, Sunderland, Bisson, Hill.

Base on balls—off Sunderland 3, off Prentiss 6, Beadle 1.

Struck out—Sunderland 7, Prentiss 7, Beadle 1.

Time of game—2.00.

Umpires—Burns and Crehan.

Coeds seem to be taking it on their un-shiny noses all over the landscape. A psychology professor at Northwestern University (Evanston, Ill.) insists publicly that girls try to make lower grades so as to appear inferior to the men, thereby making dating easier.

Then comes the male survey at the University of Oregon (Eugene) wherein the majority of men queried reported their belief that coeds are pseudo-sophisticates. Furthermore, one group of them voted 15 to 5 that "down-town girls" were more suitable for dates than the campus beauties.

courts besides those at the school and get accustomed to all types. Hence, with coming out victorious once and dropping twice, the tennis team is the better for the practice it has afforded them.

CAT'S MEOW

By SPORTS' EDITOR

The athletic teams certainly did their share to make the last week-end a success. The varsity baseball team took over the medics in a practice game, the frosh baseball team won from Montpelier Seminary and the varsity tennis team won one and dropped two tough contests on their annual southern jaunt. The track team was the only outfit to run into hard luck as after they had taken most of the first places in their meet with Colby they were nosed out as they lost the final event.

Incidentally, don't fail to give this varsity tennis team plenty of credit for their last week's performance. With only one day of outdoor practice they dropped their first match to Trinity, beaten as much by the wind and nervousness in their first match as by anything else. They came back the next day to take over Connecticut State and they were really outclassed against Wesleyan. With this fine showing the outlook for the rest of the season is decidedly brighter.

The varsity baseball team rather soundly trounced the aging medics at Centennial Field on last Saturday. The feature of the afternoon was the home run hit by Enos Ramon. Some of the boys said that Spud Farmer had his legs heavily taped and had just managed to make the field before the game but in spite of this we will still give Enos credit for a hit.

Doc Newton's youngsters looked pretty ragged in their first appearance of the season and unless things are smoothed out it looks like a rather erratic team. There was plenty of hitting on both sides and if our boys can keep that up it will help a lot toward a successful season.

The Horsemen from Norwich are entertaining our varsity on Thursday at Northfield and it looks like a big afternoon. Doc Comi, who gave Vermont plenty of trouble last year, is due for the hurling assignment and unless our boys get their eyes back it is likely to develop into quite a pitching battle between Comi and Ed Swartz.

Women In Sports

Smack! The bat smashes the pill far out into the left field. Another U. V. M. girl makes a home run!

The Athletic Association has voted to put a bat and ball in each dorm. This notice might serve as a warning to those who have no screens on their windows.

Frances Bayley '38 is at the head of baseball. Call her if you desire any information concerning class teams.

Tennis is now in full swing. Student coaches may count points thus obtained as W. A. A. credit or gym credit. At the end of the spring tennis season they will receive a certificate certifying the tennis credit they earned.

The spring tennis coaches, headed by Miss Baldwin, are: Harriet Gray '36, Elizabeth Haig '36, Sally Clark '36, Edith Anderson '38, Carolyn Hill '36, Marie King '38, Marion Gile '38, Lois Whitcomb '35, and Cecelia Kremski '35.

On the Y room bulletin board the extra times will be posted for people who want to practice archery out of class time.

Those who signed up for golf are expected to come to each practice if they expect to get full benefit from the instruction.

Horseshoe and croquet sets are on each campus, and tether balls on the Redstone campus. This last game is played with balls and a racquet, but it has an advantage over tennis in that the balls are attached to a string.

Discovering that the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) couldn't afford to send him to the national A. A. U. wrestling meets in Oklahoma, Caifson Johnson, heavyweight grappler, started to hitch-hike to the tournament.

The Cornell University (Ithaca, N. Y.) polo team was forced to give a regular place on the squad to a co-ed, because she outplayed the men.

STUDENTS OF R. O. T. C. SHOWN MILITARY MOVIES

Seniors taking the advanced military course at the University of Vermont, and a large number of other students interested, were shown moving pictures of military tactics last evening at the Fleming Museum. The films were sent here from the First Corps Area headquarters, in Boston.

One of the films was devoted to defense against chemical warfare and the other to the tactical employment of offensive troops with chemical equipment. The films were brought here as part of the regular course of training undergone by seniors electing military science, and were presented by members of the R. O. T. C. teaching staff at the University.

BASEBALL TEAM MEETS NORWICH AT NORTHFIELD TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Thursday, May 2, the U. V. M. baseball team meets Norwich at Northfield. Last year the Catamounts subdued the Horsemen twice and, with Comi starting on the mound, this year the Cadets will attempt to avenge their previous defeats. For several years now, the Vermont baseball teams have been superior to those of Norwich.

Last Saturday afternoon, immediately after the freshman game, the Catamount team had a five-inning practice game with the Medics team. The Medics had Jug Layden on the mound, but it was of no avail. In the second inning Enos Ramon smashed out a nice line drive into right field which netted four bases and three runs. Spud Farmer, one of U. V. M.'s ten second men, was out in right field, but his legs being heavily taped and the sun being in his eyes made it impossible for Spud to get the ball. The varsity put another run across in the fourth inning and made short work of the Medics in the fifth to end the game 4-0. Red Negus hurled for the varsity and kept the Medics well in hand.

The team looked snappy and the fielding was good. A few of the reserves saw service and performed creditably.

Norwich depends upon Comi a great deal and he probably will be on the mound against Vermont. Up to now, the baseball team hasn't broken into the winning column and they will be out to annex their first victory Thursday. Ed Swartz will probably be assigned to hurl for the Vermont team. Saturday's practice game aided a great deal and the aggregation is in fine shape.

H. C. TORREY '32 RECEIVES FELLOWSHIP AT COLUMBIA

The Columbia University Fellowship in Pure Science, valued at \$1,800, has been awarded Henry C. Torrey of Yonkers, N. Y., a graduate of the University of Vermont in 1932.

Torrey received his Master of Arts degree at Columbia in 1933 and was also awarded the Ellis Fellowship. He is now doing research work for his doctor's thesis at Columbia University and will complete his studies next year.

One of the youngest members of the American Physics Society, he presented a paper before that organization recently on the "Viscosity of Heavy Hydrogen." He is a member of Sigma Phi fraternity.

VERMONT LOSES BY THREE POINTS TO COLBY

Delfausse Wins Three Events and Places Third in Shot Put

The Colby meet was lost by three points disguised as one-quarter of an inch. Capt. Rollie Delfausse, tiring after having won the 100-yard dash in 10 flat, the 220 in 22 seconds, and placing third in the shot put, and winning the javelin throw, could do no better than 19 feet, 11¼ inches, in the running broad jump against Colby's Neumer who hurled through the air a distance of 20 feet. Had Rollie been wearing shoes a size larger, the score might have been different. As it was, 17 of Vermont's 66 points were chalked up by Captain Delfausse.

The Catamount, using eight sophomores surprised everybody but the loyal Vermonters with nine firsts and a tie for another. Nine and one-half firsts out of a possible fifteen is pretty good. Frank Syme won both the high and low hurdles, McWilliams the broad jump, Lanahan the pole vault, Park the hammer, Ross the discus, and Trudeau tied for first in the high pump.

Colby's chief point gatherer was Cliff Veysey, New England mile champion, winning the half, the two-mile, and dropping back to a mere second in the mile to allow his kid brother, Harold, to win a letter.

Sandy Parks, competing in his first college meet, won the hammer throw with a throw of 126 feet, 6½ inches, and Art Ross, another sophomore, hurled the discus 120 feet, 2½ inches for another surprise first place. McMillan and Davis, running the quarter and half respectively, held their sprints too long in both events, losing by narrow margins at the tape. The résumé of the meet is as follows:

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Syme (V); second, Trudeau (V); third, Dolan, (C). Time 16 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Delfausse (V); second, Daggett (C); third, Buyniski (C). Time 10 seconds.

Mile—Won by H. Veysey (C); second, C. Veysey (C); third, Lehrer (V). Time 4 minutes, 51½ seconds.

440-yard run—Won by Merrick (C); second, McMillan (V); third, Collins (V). Time 52½ seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Syme (V); second, Nadeau (C); third, Trudeau (V). Time 26 seconds.

Two-mile—Won by C. Veysey (C); second, Deveber (C); third, Jenks (V). Time 9 minutes, 58 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Delfausse (V); second, Buyniski (C); third, Turbyne (C). Time 22 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by C. Veysey (C); second, Davis (V); third, Merchant (V). Time 2 minutes, 3½ seconds.

(Continued on page 8)

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Ira Allen An Inspiration To College Youth Says Costello Junior Speaker

(Continued from page 1)

pening when New York was making decided inroads and had even sent surveyors into the territory to stake out claims. He says, "Ira Allen and a small group of companions which included Remember Baker and Vanorum, were traveling along the Onion River. They were on the outlook for a group of New Yorkers who were rumored to be in the parts and whose signs the party had seen the day before. The group of Vermonters happened to see the New Yorkers, led by Captain Stevens, coming down the river. Accompanying Stevens were about four white men and ten Indians, all well armed. Of the Vermonters, Baker had a cutlass, Vanorum a gun and Ira a brace of pistols. They immediately laid an ambush and, as the New Yorkers landed and the four white men got out of the canoes, Baker stepped forth and, holding up Stevens, commanded him to tell the Indians they were friends and to go along, which he did. Stevens, seeing he was trapped, attempted to attack Baker but Ira, stepping forth with his pistols, threatened to shoot him down. Upon being questioned as to his marksmanship, Ira pointed to a mark about the size of a dollar on a small sapling the same distance from him as was Stevens and aiming his gun at it fired. The ball, Mr. Allen adds, 'luckily' struck the mark. This fact so impressed Stevens that they all surrendered and after questioning were allowed to go on their way." This little incident shows how Ira Allen dominated every situation and by his leadership and example kindled within his comrades a desire for courageous deeds.

Another instance is cited in which the affairs of the state depended on these outstanding qualities of Ira Allen. It happened in the year 1781 when the affairs of the state were in such a critical condition. The Vermonters were pitifully weak, with New Hampshire harassing them on one side and the British demanding domination over them on the other. There were ten thousand men in Canada whom Vermont feared would any minute swoop down and overpower them. The only way out of the situation was for someone to undertake the dangerous and delicate mission to the British authorities that would obtain some sort of armistice. Ira Allen was chosen for the undertaking and, in spite of the fact that it seemed impossible, resolved to accomplish the task. He first attended to the formal business of exchanging prisoners and then with much difficulty secured an appointment with Governor General Haldimand. Ira very subtly went on at great length telling of the hate and fear the Vermonters had for New York and gave the impression that the state was ready to fall into the arms of Great Britain and, as the author states, "He laughed out of the side of his mouth to see how gullible the British were." The British wanted to take Vermont in but Ira said many feared them and could not be won over except by means of a well-defined armistice, which he got. This provided a groundwork for the Vermonters and gave them the courage to go on with their fight for independence, all made possible because of the tact and courage of Ira Allen.

Probably the greatest example of his influence on his associates was shown in his stirring fight for the foundation of this University. The climax occurred during the year of 1788-89 in the Assembly of the state. In the arrangement of business for the Assembly Ira had managed to have the fifth article read: "That some mode be adopted for the fixing of a place for the erection of a college in this state. A few days later Colonel Allen presented a memorial with a number of subscriptions annexed amounting to 5,643 pounds, 12 shillings, praying the college would be erected at Burlington. The Assembly voted to move on it and appointed a committee of two men from each county to a committee to draft a constitution. Gamaliel Painter of Middlebury wanted a college there and offered 2,000 pounds toward it. It is doubtful if one of the Assembly would receive a subscription for a college to be located at Burlington whose population at this time was only 300. Allen subscribed 4,000 pounds, which was a remarkably large amount considering the fact that it was the famine year. His ability to handle men was never shown to greater advantage than during this session when he laid the foundation of plans for the University which was to become a reality two years later.

These few incidents, picked at random, serve to give us an insight into the character of our founder.

A short time ago, in speaking to the dean of one of our colleges, he remarked that today is the only day when everyone in the University gathers together. I was struck by the fact that in this huge group there are some individuals whom we see only once a year. We have an opportunity to become really acquainted with a small number and that close circle whom we can call real friends is even smaller. There are among every group, and it is true of this gathering, a few of those outstanding characters who are endowed with those qualities which were personified by Ira Allen, such as courage, leadership, perseverance, de-

termination and tact. Therefore, the impression I want to leave you with is that we should single out these characters, get to know them better and pattern our conduct after their example. The thought that we make many friends in college only to lose sight of them after four years is a sad one but we may gain solace from the thought that they have, each one of them, contributed something to us which goes toward molding and influencing our character and making a better individual of us. So in associating ourselves with these men who are patterned after Ira Allen we can gain from each some little influence which will tend to make each of us finer men and women.

TWO DELEGATES ATTEND CONFERENCE OF STUDENT UNION AT DURHAM, N. H.

Gladys Hasty Carroll Guest Speaker—"Changing New England" Subject of Talk

Carolyn Hill '36 and Madeleine Davidson '36, president and chief justice-elect of Student Union were the Vermont delegates to the New England Conference of Women's Student Government at the University of New Hampshire at Durham. The conference lasted from April 25-27, and Gladys Hasty Carroll, author of "As the Earth Turns," was the guest speaker.

The program included discussions, talks, lunches, a banquet and two dances. The delegates were housed in New Hampshire dormitories.

Next year the conference is to be held at the University of Maine. Last year it took place here, with the guest speaker, Mrs. William Mahoney, of the *New York-Herald Tribune*.

The program follows:

Thursday, April 25

Registration.

Tea.

Dinner, President's Dining Room,

Commons Building.

Victrola Dance. Phi Mu Delta

House.

Friday, April 26

Breakfast.

Opening Discussion.

Luncheon.

Discussion.

"Changing New England," Gladys

Hasty Carroll, guest speaker.

Formal Banquet, Exeter Inn.

Pan-Hellenic Ball, University gym.

Saturday, April 27

Breakfast.

Convention picture.

Final discussion.

Campus Tour.

DEAN WASSON STARTS PLANTING OF LILACS

Lilac Day, the most beautiful tradition of the women of Vermont, arose from a cherished plan of the first dean of women, Pearl Randall Wasson. She wished that the beauties of Redstone might be increased for future generations by a magnificent hedge of lilacs, and that the plant of each lilac might be made a day of festival and of beauty, giving to the hedge the same softening haze of tradition which surrounds the Commencement Ivy on the library.

The first Lilac Day was carried out quietly under her guidance. At the second, she was no longer here, but Akraia Chapter of Mortar Board, aided by the student body, kept the day in her memory. A pageant was held on the lawn back of Redstone, then the retiring president of Student Union spoke briefly of the purpose of the day, as the vice-president of each class cast her shovel-ful of dirt upon the roots of the lilac. Then the classes sang upon the steps of Redstone and dispersed.

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JUNIOR WEEK ACTIVITIES VERMONT AND NORWICH

Willie Bryant's Savoy Plaza Orchestra Plays for Prom May 19; Jacobian Decorations

The season of Junior Week is fast approaching. Most upperclassmen are familiar with the usual procedure of Junior Week at Vermont. Programs at colleges and universities differ, however, and it may prove interesting to students of Vermont to compare the Junior Week of our campus with that of Norwich University whose festivities are to be May 2, 3, 4.

Effective decorations and color combinations are anticipated at both schools. The Norwich Armory, in which all the Norwich dances will be held, is 100 feet by 200 feet. Its height of 65 feet makes it possible for the black and white color scheme which they plan to use this year, to be most effective. For lighting, there will be a huge crystal ball in the center of the armory which will reflect light from five spotlights. Plans are being completed to have small booths on the side of the armory, illuminated with dim lights.

The committee on decorations and lighting at Vermont are keeping their plans a surprise, revealing only that they are striving for a Jacobian effect with a dim, soft glow. Having sought the advice of electrical engineers and gone to much expense, they hope the result will be most effective. Pat White, of the committee, hints that there are some unusual architectural points yet to be brought out in the gymnasium.

Both universities have been fortunate in procuring orchestras of renown. Willie Bryant's Savoy Plaza orchestra of New York will play at Vermont. His broadcasts over station WEAF have attracted much attention. The Maroon and Gold is featuring a Negro band for the first time, Don Redman's orchestra.

Dancing at both schools will be from nine to two for the Prom.

The dates of the celebrations at Vermont are May 18, 19, 20. Thursday afternoon there will be a baseball game with Middlebury and a Peerade to advertise the play. Friday night is the date of the Prom; and Saturday night, house parties will complete Junior Week for 1935.

Activities at Norwich open Thursday

CO-ED CADET MAJOR



MILDRED BARTLETT

afternoon with the U. V. M. baseball game. Thursday night the Prom will be held. Thursday afternoon are to be various military proceedings including formal guard mount, horseshow and announcements of Skull and Swords elections (senior honorary society). There will also be a parade with band music, and later the freshman-sophomore rope pull. The house parties will be held Friday night. Saturday afternoon a polo game will be featured with tea dances following. The semi-formal dance Saturday night brings the activities to a close.

The Vermont *Ariel* appears during Junior Week. While the Norwich year book *War Whoop* is supposed to appear at this time. It has not for several years. General Chairman Howard Gardner announces definitely, however, that the annual will appear Saturday, May 4.

Considerable publicity has been carried on at both institutions. Especially is this true of Norwich, where 500 letters have been sent out to alumni, and six radio broadcasts have been featured with music by the Norwich Rhythm Kings, jazzy orchestra.

Much time, work and expense have been put into plans for Junior Week by the various committees, and both General Chairman Gardner of Norwich and Crane of Vermont anticipate festivities which will eclipse all preceding ones.

While searching for precious stones in California, a Los Angeles Junior College student had to eat fried grasshoppers to appease some 500 Indians whose fiesta he interrupted.

SCABBARD AND BLADE INITIATES THIRTEEN

Exercises, the Culmination of Morning's Parade, Before Reviewing Stand of Officials

Thirteen men were initiated this morning into Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society: J. H. Ainsworth, E. G. Allen, C. H. Buchanan, D. F. Coburn, P. Craig, W. G. Gibson, E. M. Keeney, M. D. McCarthy, J. A. Tasker, C. D. Thibault, R. G. Warren, A. C. Werner, and E. G. Young.

This initiation was the culmination of the morning's military drill, before a reviewing stand of the officers of the military department, the deans of the colleges, and the co-ed major, Mildred Bartlett.

These new members of Scabbard and Blade will have an opportunity to display their ability later this month, during Federal Inspection, the two days when the Corps Area commander will review the R. O. T. C. unit.

UNIVERSITY CATALOGUE TO APPEAR THIS WEEK

The University Catalogue is expected out the latter part of this week. It will be similar to that of last year. The principal change is the addition of a description of the four-year education curriculum. It supersedes the two-year teacher training course. Another important change is the complete revision of the statement regarding courses offered by the electrical engineering department.

The personnel of the R. O. T. C. has been omitted and also the officers of the Alumnae Association. Another omission is that of the names of presidents and secretaries of classes that have been graduated from U. V. M.

There are seven thousand additional copies of the catalogue. These will be distributed to a permanent mailing list of other colleges, to members of the faculty, trustees and any alumnae who request them. The great majority of copies are sent to members of the graduating classes of Vermont High Schools and to prospective students from other states who request them.

Gloomed by a Glummy?

... light an Old Gold



When Sammy Sniveller glums a gala evening by weeping in his pretzels, Sadie Sunshine simply lights a mellow, smooth Old Gold... Then presto, chango! The lower Sammy sinks, the higher Sadie soars. For Old Gold has a magic way of pulling silver linings out of clouds.

AT TRYING TIMES....TRY A Smooth OLD GOLD

Henry Bailey Extols Ira Allen In Founder's Day Speech

(Continued from page 1)

Culture, refinement and patriotism must be nurtured in the schools of our State. Lest we forget.

If Ira Allen were to look from the lofty pinnacle of his immortality down upon the hillsides of the Green Mountain State, he might not be altogether pleased with what he would see. He would behold a splendid race of people scattered here and there in villages, that might well be more enterprising, more up-to-date and busier with industry. He had a vision of Vermont as a land of fertile farms. He had a vision of Vermont as a land of industry. Were he to look upon us today, he would behold some villages with unpainted houses, mills with fallen-in roofs, shops with tottering walls—not everywhere evident, but still too much evident. I think he would be alarmed at these things. They would stir his active, fighting soul to action. He, Ira Allen, founder of Vermont and founder of this University, would take the lead to establish among the hills of Vermont the soundest civilization and the finest life the world has ever known. Vermonters, I wonder whether you realize that the happy life, the satisfying life and civilization of the future will be found and lived not on the cement pavements of the metropolitan cities but in the villages and on the farms of this country. And Vermont has the most beautiful villages in all the land. I do not believe there can be a sound village life without a sound and prosperous industry to support it. I am here today to say that I for one believe that the land that Ira Allen gave us will some day again hum with industry and our village life will raise up a culture comparable only to that of Athens.

But to do this requires sound, broad-minded, vigorous leadership. It requires rugged individualism and state-wide co-operation. It requires a leadership with a backbone; a leadership with a vision; a leadership whose vocabulary does not contain the words "It can't be done." All things are possible to Vermonters when they get together, united in a common task looking forward to a healthy objective. *But leadership alone is not sufficient.* The people of Vermont must have the desire to accomplish such an end; must be willing to venture capital at home; must have the vision to see at home the opportunities they so often see abroad; must be willing to study the problem and to tackle the job with small beginning in a characteristically New England way. We belong to New England and we have kept closer to the ideals and thought of the fathers than any other state in the Union. To move forward into a new era of village culture and village prosperity simply requires putting into operation the principles on which the New England towns were founded. Vermont cannot hope to attract great industries to come to our villages but it can foster and develop small industries that will give healthy support to our village life and contribute to the making of a fine village culture. Let us not be ashamed of our New England thrift, our New England prudence, our New England adherence to industry and frugality—but let us put thrift, prudence, industry and frugality, tintured with the will to accomplish for the good of our people, at work to the building of a nobler Vermont. One who proposes a general idea such as this one should have some plan for its accomplishment. I believe that, in the not distant future, some State Legislature will organize a corporation and will furnish the necessary capital for promoting, fostering and developing industry suitable to our Vermont villages. Ira Allen could readily vision such a system or plan of state cooperation. Shall we, his descendants, be less far-sighted? *All it needs is the will to do.* Surely the State Ira Allen founded has the will to do. Surely the University that he founded can furnish the leadership that the task needs.

Ira Allen came into a wilderness country and began the great work of harnessing nature. His was a disciplined soul, a self-trained mind and an enduring physique. If there is anything that our country needs today it is a disciplined people. We talk much of personal liberty, of our personal rights and too little of our obligations. We listen to Huey Long and Father Coughlin and forget that industry is the greatest blessing God ever gave to mankind. In all the loose talk and looser thinking of our generation, we are too apt to lose sight of the fundamental things of human existence. And among them is the necessity of discipline. No great nation has existed without a great discipline. Sparta, Athens and Rome were founded on great disciplines. When their disciplines broke down, their greatness vanished. The British people are a well-disciplined people. Great Britain remains great. There are unwholesome signs in this beloved country that discipline is breaking down. The records of the divorce courts indicate that domestic discipline is failing. Modern education in the public schools has in it a regrettable tendency to make things easy for the student rather than develop a self-disciplined person. There is a tendency



H. A. BAILEY

on the part of parents to sacrifice all for the child and to demand too little in return. The staggering wave of crime rolling over this country, where murder is too common and licentiousness too much condoned, is indicative of an unhealthy condition. To me more alarming than the crimes themselves is the too general attitude of our people to condone crime, to sympathize with persons convicted or accused of crime and to bring all sorts of political and economic influences to bear upon judges and enforcement officials in behalf of criminals. Ira Allen knew, when he founded this State, that the foundations of a democratic state must rest upon the backs of a self-disciplined people. Ira Allen, when he founded this University, knew that the hope of the human race rested in a people self-disciplined and enlightened by education. Have we kept the faith of the founder? And if we have not, or if we have, can we not do much better? I think we not only can but that we must if we are to endure. The choice of disciplines is clear. The discipline of this country must be self-imposed by the democratic will of the people or it will be superimposed from above or from without. It must be the self-discipline of free men or that of a Hitler and a Mussolini. Surely for us there can be only one choice, even though it be the more difficult course to pursue. A democratic people must be self-disciplined or their democracy will perish. The two most encouraging signs in present-day life are the Boy Scout Movement and the 4-H Club Movement. These are wholesome disciplines.

Ira Allen served his state and his fellowmen not only as a public servant but also as a business man. He located industries, built dams, erected mills, established lumber yards, constructed brick kilns, operated iron foundries. He had a vision of settled communities and went about it in a business way. All of his many enterprises had in them, besides the personal element of gain he hoped for, the opportunity to help others grow. He was developing a pioneer community. His enterprises were those of a rugged individualist saturated with public spirit and public interest. Such business men are one of the demands of the present day. We need them—Vermont needs them. But I think we have more of them than we give ourselves credit for. I believe we have more enlightened business men than statesmen.

Ira Allen had a vision—the sense of the values of futures. He visioned the development of Vermont by means of a St. Lawrence-Lake Champlain waterway. We are hearing something about that project nowadays. The men who are striving earnestly to realize such a waterway as a means of making Vermont more accessible and, therefore, more prosperous, are not working upon any dream or vision of their own making. Ira Allen dreamed of such a waterway a century and a half ago. Let us, who have received such a rich heritage from him, work in harmony toward the realization of his dream.

Ira Allen was a soldier. He did not hesitate to take up arms in the cause of freedom. He believed in being prepared for military emergencies by knowing the use of arms, the terrain of his native state, the strategic points of vantage. He believed that liberty was worth fighting for; that his country and his people had a right to demand his service in arms; that his chosen state was worthy of defense against the British and the pestiferous Yorkers. If he were to come back to his home and state today, he would hear strange doctrines preached in the interest of peace. He would find the youth of the land subjected to all sorts of propaganda in the interest of peace, that, if carried into effect, will but weaken our country militarily and morally. We are all pacifists to the extent that we believe modern warfare cannot accomplish any real

FOUR SORORITIES HAVE DANCES TUESDAY NIGHT

Thetas, Pi Phis, Alpha Xi's, and
Tri Delts Hold Spring
Formals

Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, and Delta Delta Delta held their annual spring formals last night. The Alpha Chi Omega, Epsilon Sigma, Sigma Gamma, and K. E. L. dances were last Friday night, April 30.

Larry Pierce's orchestra played for the Theta dance at the Hotel Vermont roof garden. Elizabeth Beckvold '35 was in charge, and the chaperons were Coach and Mrs. J. H. Sabo and Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Pretice.

Marjorie Jenks '35 was in charge of the Pi Phi dance, where the Black Panthers furnished syncopation and Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Rowell and Mr. and Mrs. T. Landon were the chaperones.

The Country Club was the scene of the Tri Delt dance, with Freddie Shaine's orchestra providing the rhythm. In the receiving line were Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney, Professor and Mrs. Livingston; Birdie Creagh '35 was in charge.

The Alpha Xi's entertained at their rooms on College Street, with Sid Carsley's band. Marietta Marshall '36 was in charge and Prof. and Mrs. G. H. Kidder were the chaperons.

good for humanity. But here some of us part company with the doctrines being preached. When the whole world will disarm we would have our country disarm, but until that time comes it is not safe for our country to disarm. To teach the youth of this land that they should not bear arms in a war in which our country may become involved is to strike at the very roots of national defense and self-preservation. While the value of international good-will and universal peace must be ever taught as something desirable, the morale of the country must not be weakened by propaganda for any particular method such as refusal to serve in the military or naval forces of the country in time of need. The individual must not set his judgment up as superior to the judgment of the nation. The law of self-preservation dictates otherwise. Let us as educated men and women, who have benefited by the prior service of Ira Allen, strive for international good-will and universal peace but in so doing let us keep in mind that we dare not weaken our defenses so long as other nations persist in armament.

Ira Allen believed in democracy and helped establish a government of the people, for the people and by the people on the hillsides of this beautiful state. But he believed that the rank and file of people should be thoroughly educated, trained and disciplined in order that democracy and democratic culture should be an evolutionary thing and not a declining process. He would have brought the masses to the level of the best and would not have brought the best to the level of the masses. Having that end in view, he founded this State University. If there ever was a time when the evolutionary process needed full sway that time is now. Especially so in matters of government. The general use of the ballot is based upon a supposed inherent right to have something to say about the destinies of one's people. But if that is a fact, and I hold it to be such, then it must be super-founded upon the fact of an operative intelligence in the individual voter. That presupposes the ability to read and to write and the acuteness to comprehend what one shall read and write. It is the province of the public school system and of the State University to sharpen the native intelligence of our people, to train the minds of the citizens to act wisely and intelligently and to discipline the individual to subordinate self-interest to the greater good. Our State University is doing a great work for the State of Vermont and is keeping the faith with its far-sighted founder.

In conclusion let me say that Ira Allen is something more than a man who once roamed these hillsides—he is a tradition. And by tradition I do not mean a formed unchangeable method of expression. True tradition is the spirit that actuates, that moves, that compels to action. Viewed in this light, tradition is the very essence of progress. All men who have founded great institutions like a university and a state have been men of dynamic force, men of vision and men who dared, when occasion demanded, to be even iconoclastic. Tradition visualized as a spirit of action and the urge to progress is the driving example for a people. Could Ira Allen speak to you, fellow Vermonters, he would urge you not to carry on in the hardened forms that he and his compatriots worked out but in the spirit of progress and action looking forward to realizing in fact among the hills of Vermont a village culture that will be outstanding among the cultures of the world. He would urge Vermonters to carry on with liberal spirit and forward vision. Assembled here we do honor to the man. By our active lives in the communities where we do or shall live, we or we do not honor the tradition of Ira Allen.

Myers Talks on the Several Founders Of the University Today at Chapel

(Continued from page 1)

General Assembly for the establishment of a university located at Burlington. There were many obstacles in his way: political uncertainty, economic difficulties, personal enemies. But finally he came forward with the proposal of giving four thousand pounds and a parcel of land near the town of Burlington. Strangely enough, this offer was not accepted immediately, but only after long discussion and much opposition was this magnanimous offer rather gracefully received in the name of the state.

The facts thus far are probably familiar to most of you. But from the University's actual opening until it was firmly established, little seems to be generally known; and thus too little credit has been given to these obscure later founders and supporters who kept this institution alive in years of strife and times of emergency, when circumstances threatened to overwhelm their work and engulf all their efforts.

So I propose for the rest of my time to sketch for you a few examples of the intense labor, the herculean efforts which were made in this University's early years. I do this with the purpose of making you aware of the loyalty and sacrifice which have been so little rewarded in the past by either material things or even mere thanks.

Even though it was 1791 when the University was chartered, four years went by before classes actually began. Doctor Sanders was then president on the magnificent salary of six hundred dollars a year, for which he taught all the classes and attended to the administrative duties as well. Handicapped by lack of funds, defeated by lack of encouragement, hampered by political dissension, disturbed by economic unrest, his was a position unenviable in the extreme.

It has been my observation, in reading the early history of the University, that its founders were not merely finding obstacles to overcome, or attempting to improve the quality and standing of the institution, but for nearly forty years each and every person interested was struggling to maintain the very existence of the school.

The years following the War of 1812 were among the most trying which they had to experience. Of course, most of Vermont's trade at that time was with Canada, so naturally a war with England was of serious consequence to the prosperity of this section, and thus to the University. The rents from the University lands were almost impossible to collect, the management of its meagre funds was jeopardized by emergencies, debts kept piling up, until at one time the University library itself was attached to satisfy a creditor's demands. It was only through superhuman efforts that the corporation held together: efforts which meant time and money, strain and patience in the nth degree.

Financially, the University was in the red almost constantly. The lands which it owned were leased, but the income from these leases was by no means regular and was difficult to collect. There were fully six times in the first twenty years of the University's existence when its doors were nearly closed through lack of funds. It was at such times that these little-known men met these emergencies, saved the corporation and thus can only be called founders. David Russell, Dr. John Pomeroy and Doctor Sanders are among the earliest of these men who did their utmost to found this University upon bedrock instead of on sand.

I wish to leave with you this morning one thought: that this actual day, the first of May, is but a symbol, a single day in which the efforts of years of troubled foundations can be crystallized and symbolized. We are all too prone to point to one man or to one act and say he or that is the cause of all this we find around us. We are all too apt to idealize and idolize one person or one circumstance and say it is he or that whom we have to thank. But, giving credit to those most prominent, to those outstanding, we must remember and revere those who followed, supported, upheld, saved. George Washington has been called the founder of our liberty, but where would that great man have been if he alone had tried to save this embryo nation?



W. H. MYERS

Such a line of thought reminds me of some of the first words I ever heard from Dean Swift, when he quoted that great and versatile genius, Newton, declaring, "If I have seen further than other men, it is because I have stood upon the shoulders of giants!"

So, if I have made you conscious of these little-known founders; if I have made you realize the obstacles they met and overcame, my purpose is accomplished. Chaucer wrote, "For deeds do die, however nobly done, and men do as themselves decay." These men who, as a body, are responsible for this University, have faded into obscurity and their efforts of many years have gone the same way. So, reviving their memory, in thoughtfulness for them, in reverence for their work, let us pause and think of them, thanking them on this, our Founder's Day.

Student Officers

The new officers of college organizations that have had elections recently are as follows:

STUDENT UNION

Carolyn Hill '36, president; Madeleine Davidson '36, chief justice; Helen Taylor '37, first vice-president; Abbie Howe '37, second vice-president; Ruth Barron '36, secretary; Frances Rowe '36, treasurer; Frances Hennessey '38, social chairman.

Y. W. C. A.

Ruth Barron '36, president; Marguerite Bean '37, vice-president; Bonita Matthews '38, secretary; Katharine Babbitt, treasurer.

WINNINGS

Marion Herberg '36, editor; Elizabeth Haig '36, business manager; Sylvia Jarvis '36, circulation manager; Gladys Sussdorff '36, advertising manager; F. A. Cummings '36, essay editor; D. D. Sternbergh '37, short story editor; Kaye Starbird '37, poetry editor; Alice Hamilton '37, exchange editor; Eluned Roberts '37, Lula Watts '37 and Betsy Gallup '37, contributing editors; Katherine Babbitt '37, assistant business manager; Doris Corey '37 and C. Gronbeck '38, assistant circulation managers; Kate Tupper '38, assistant advertising manager.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Harriet Gray '36, president; Helen Taylor '37, vice-president; Abbie Howe '37, treasurer; Lois Hammond '37, recording secretary; Elizabeth Downer '36, corresponding secretary; Mildred Rockwood '38, publicity manager; Marion Gile '38, assistant publicity manager; Christine Brown '37, health council chairman; Marion Hill '38, hiking chairman; Thelma Gardner '37, W. A. A. editor of frosh handbook; Natalie Hilliker '36 and Madeleine Davidson '36, senior representatives; Glenna Wright '37, junior representative; Helen White '38, sophomore representative.

PRESS CLUB

Gladys Sussdorff '36, president; Madeleine Davidson '36, secretary-treasurer; Mildred Rockwood '38, social chairman.

KEY AND SERPENT DANCE

TO BE HELD SATURDAY NIGHT MAY 4

LAST COLLEGE INFORMAL DANCE OF THE YEAR

Everybody Come!!

Admission \$1.10 per couple

Dancing 9-12

WATCH FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS

BAND BOX REVUE HAS SURPRISING VARIETY

Fashions, Dances, a Humorous Skit, and Sid Carsley Feature Benefit

The Band Box revue, presented by the woman's auxiliary of the Mary Fletcher Hospital, took place on Monday, April 29, at the Memorial Auditorium. This revue was held for the benefit of the Mary Fletcher Hospital. The affair was a great success and was received enthusiastically by a large audience.

A lively overture played by Sid Carsley's orchestra opened the program. It was followed by a group of boys and girls, including many young sons and daughters of Burlington physicians, who modeled clothes which the very young will wear this spring. While the children were modeling, four of Madeline Royce's pupils performed several dances.

Mrs. Dan Wilson then presented her pupils in a group of dances. After this, morning clothes and beach costumes were shown by girls from the University of Vermont. Mildred Bartlett '35, Ellen Hall '37, Geraldine Kipp '37, Dorothy Oldfield '37, Elizabeth Gallup '37, Pauline Bristol '37, Sally Carr '37, Helen Taylor '37, Martha McGillicuddy '37, Gwyneth Jonas '37, Josephine Smith '38, and Evelyn Churchill '38 were in the scene. All the very newest styles in morning and beach wear were shown.

Two exhibition dances, "Two Cigarettes in the Dark" and "Mood Indigo," were performed by Miss Royce and Mr. Van Name. Afternoon sports, coats and suits were then shown. Betsy Chase and Ray Sabin of the University of Vermont entertained the audience with their roller-skating number which made such a hit at the Kake Walk.

Some very stunning formal afternoon and dinner clothes were modeled by the older women of Burlington. For a bit of variety a burlesque on the fashion show was presented under the direction of Lawrence Hillick.

A showing of some evening dresses, and (to bring our thoughts around to the time of year) a wedding, brought the revue to an end.

Dancing to Sid Carsley's orchestra followed until 12.00 p.m.

OVER TWO THOUSAND ATTEND HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC FESTIVAL

The eighth annual Vermont Music Festival will be held at the Memorial Auditorium, May 3 and 4. Nearly all the high schools in Vermont participate in this yearly festival, held under the auspices of the Headmasters' Club and Music Supervisors' Association.

About 2,400 persons included in twenty-nine glee clubs, sixteen orchestras and ten bands are expected to take part in this annual affair.

Francis Findley, a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, will present his all-state chorus composed of 700 singers. The all-state orchestra, consisting of 260 pieces, under the direction of Mr. Whittemore, director of music at Somerville, Mass., will also provide music.

The program includes the state high school glee club concert with twenty-nine clubs contesting Friday evening, May 3. Saturday at 11.00 a.m. the parade of all participants, led by the high school bands, will start from the Memorial Auditorium. Saturday afternoon at 1.00 o'clock the high school orchestra and band concerts will be held with sixteen bands and ten orchestras taking part. The all-Vermont chorus and all-Vermont orchestra will complete the program Saturday evening.

The Music Festival is sponsored by the Lions Club of Burlington. Each year more interest is shown both by the participants and by the audiences. The annual festivals are for the purpose of renewing interest in musical departments and for creating incentive to try out for school orchestras and bands.

Tickets, admitting to all three concerts, are \$1; single admissions 50 cents and 25 cents.

Minneapolis.—University of Minnesota fraternity men, determined to "show the public what fraternities really are and how they can work with universities in the interest of students, faculty and parents," have organized a Fraternity Public Relations Bureau.

The bureau will send out a newsletter service to small-town papers and furnish editorial and general information material to the larger papers in Minnesota. The organization consists of a director, advisory board and reporters from all fraternity houses at Minnesota.

Scholastic and athletic accomplishments of fraternity men will be emphasized in an effort to counteract the sensational news usually circulated about Greek-letter organizations.

VERMONT TODAY HONORS FOUNDER WITH HOLIDAY

(Continued from page 1)

from the University in the class of 1915; he obtained his master's degree here and his law degree at Harvard.

W. H. Myers '35, senior representative, is prominent scholastically and in activities. His speech concerns the less famous founders of the college. In addition, he discusses in a semi-historical manner the first years after the college opened, showing the part played by those who kept its doors open during the first struggling period of existence.

B. J. Costello '36, junior representative, has also achieved many scholastic and honorary attainments. He speaks on "Youth" and compares ordinary young men with Ira Allen.

SPORTSMEN'S SHOW MOST SUCCESSFUL

The Sportsmen's Show was held at the Memorial Auditorium, April 26-27, sponsored by the Chittenden County Fish and Game Club. More than thirty-five booths and special features, such as an exhibition of several dozen sporting dogs, occupied both floors of the Auditorium.

Bill Edson, of professional distance fly-casting fame, was engaged as manager. To his planning and active participation, much of the success and expansion of the Boston Sportsmen's Show has been attributed.

The Chittenden County Fish and Game Club, with I. Munn Boardman as president and composed of more than 700 members, has been working on this show since last winter. Sportsmen came from all over the state to attend the greatest event of this kind ever produced in the state.

High School orchestra and band concerts, live animals and fish as well as mounted specimens, an exhibit of hounds, setters, pointers, and spaniels, displays of a large variety of hunting and fishing equipment and boats featuring the latest inventions, moving pictures showing action afield and astream, demonstrations of pistol shooting, rope-throwing, fly and plug casting, a wood-chopping contest and other contests of one kind or another were somehow crowded into the program. The auditorium was decorated with birches, evergreens, stuffed animals, photographs and odds and ends designed to catch the eye of a sportsman.

Six students at Colby College (Waterville, Me.,) composing "The Colby White Mule Dance Band" will furnish music on trans-Atlantic trips of the *S. S. Berengaria* and the *S. S. Majestic* this summer.

If the research now being carried on by a professor at Johns Hopkins University (Baltimore, Md.) is successful, automobile radios will no longer fade out at certain localities.

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FRENCH SUMMER SCHOOL Residential Summer School (co-educational) in the heart of French Canada. Old Country French staff. Only French spoken. Elementary, Intermediate, Advanced. Certificate or College Credit. French entertainments, sight-seeing, sports, etc. Fee \$150, Board and Tuition, June 27-August 1. Write for circular to Secretary, Residential French Summer School. MCGILL UNIVERSITY MONTREAL, CANADA

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ATHLETIC DEPART. OFFERS A VARIETY OF SPRING ACTIVITIES, P. T. CLASSES

The list of spring activities offered to the sophomore and freshman classes are: Handball, under Mr. Prentice; varsity tennis, under Coach Carpenter; recreational tennis, with Mr. Prentice; riding, Mr. Prentice; varsity baseball, under Coach Gardner; recreational baseball, Mr. Sabo; swimming, with Mr. Prentice; track, under Coach Post; rugby football, Mr. Levine; varsity football, Coach Sabo; recreational gym, Mr. Prentice; freshman baseball, Mr. Newton; freshman track.

Out of this list handball, recreational tennis, riding, recreational baseball, swimming, rugby and recreational gym meet twice a week. The remainder of the sports meet every day.

These spring electives will fill out the remainder of the term for the physical education department.

VERMONT STATE DOCTORS MEET THIS WEEK-END

The clinical meeting of the Vermont State Medical Society with the cooperation of the University of Vermont College of Medicine will be held at the Mary Fletcher Hospital at Burlington, May 3 and 4. Some forty members of the medical staff of the University appear on the program of talks and demonstrations, discussing different medical and surgical problems.

A complimentary luncheon will be served by the Mary Fletcher Hospital at one o'clock, Friday, May 3, for those attending the meeting, and the medical faculty extends an invitation to dinner at the Ethan Allen Club in the evening. Arrangements may be made for special laboratory, x-ray or other work by the visiting physicians. The program closes at noon Saturday, May 4. In the afternoon there is a baseball game between the University of Vermont and Williams.

The faculty committee in charge of arrangements consists of Dr. C. H. Beecher, chairman, Drs. E. N. Buttles and Lyman Allen.

MISS HOLBROOK TO BE ON INTERNATIONAL SOCIAL SERVICE COMMITTEE

Prof. Sara M. Holbrook of the department of education of the University of Vermont has been appointed a member of the International Committee on Trans-Border Social Problems for the consideration of social and educational problems peculiar to the border areas between the United States and Canada. The committee consists of twenty-two members from the two countries, including six from New England, two of which are from Vermont. The other Vermont member is Miss Josephine Webster, of the Vermont Children's Aid Society. The committee, of which Miss Winifred Hutchinson of Toronto is chairman, functions as part of the National Conference of Social Work with headquarters in Columbus, Ohio. The committee will be called together for two meetings at the 62nd annual meeting of the conference, to be held in Montreal, June 9 to 15.

The other New England members are Richard Conant, Committee of Public Welfare, Massachusetts; Edwin Bouchard, Yale Law School, New Haven, Conn.; Marjory Warren, Federal Emergency Relief, Boston, Mass.; Flora Burton, Dept. of Public Welfare, Massachusetts.

VERMONT LOSES BY 3 POINTS TO COLBY

(Continued from page 5)

Javelin—Won by Delfausse (V); second, Estes (C); third, Collins (V). Distance 169 feet, 7 inches.

Broad jump—Won by McMillan (V); second, Neumer (C); third, Delfausse (V). Distance 20 feet, 2¾ inches.

Shot put—Won by Lefleur (C); second, Hodges (C); third, Delfausse (V). Distance 40 feet, 6 inches.

High Jump—Tie Marshall (C) and Trudeau (V); second, Estes (C). Height 5 feet, 8 inches.

Hammer—Won by Park (V); second, Merrick (C); third, Lafleur (C). Distance 126 feet, and 6½ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Lanahan (V); second, Reed (C); third, Oladell (C). Height 10 feet, 3 inches.

Discus—Won by Ross (V); second, Hodges (C); third, Lafleur (C). Distance 120 feet, 2½ inches.

INDEPENDENTS PLAY PHI DELTS IN FIRST OF FRAT BASEBALL

The Inter-Fraternity Baseball League set sail Saturday, April 27, when the Phi Delta Thetas played against the Independents.

The schedule was made up by drawing names of the teams. The only teams to receive byes were the Alpha Tau Omega's in League A and the Phi Mu Delts in League B.

Due to the fact that the Phi Sigma Zeta have not entered a team the Kappa Sigma automatically advance one round.

SCHOOL LITERARY CONTEST IS TO BE CLOSED TODAY

Two interscholastic contests conducted by the University of Vermont among the schools of the State come to a close May 1. They are the school paper contest and the literary contest, embracing short stories, essays and poetry.

Scholarships of \$150 and \$100 are offered in the literary contest, going to the writers of the best short stories, the best essays, and the best poems, the awards being made in each of the three classes and totalling \$750.

In the high school editorial scholarships the awards are for \$175, \$150 and \$125 respectively for the best publication issued by the large, medium and small sized schools. A scholarship of \$100 goes to the publication, irrespective of class, which in the opinion of the judges has made the most improvement during the year.

Last year Wilmington, St. Johnsbury and Brandon High Schools took the literary prizes, with Wilmington capturing the lion's share. Rutland, Brattleboro, Fair Haven and Wilmington took the publication awards.

A: Say where did you get that black eye?

B: Well you see, it was this way, I was dancing to radio music at my girl's house.

A: What has that to do with it.

B: Well her deaf old man came in and didn't hear the music.

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The Vermont Cynic

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NUMBER 51

ANNUAL VERMONT MUSIC FESTIVAL TAKES PLACE OVER THIS WEEK-END

Musicians From Throughout Vermont Arrive in Burlington Today to Participate in Event

PROGRAM INCLUDES THREE CONCERTS AND PARADE

Today and tomorrow over two thousand young musicians will come to Burlington to participate in the eighth annual Vermont Music Festival to be given in the Memorial Auditorium under the auspices of the Headmaster's Club and Music Supervisor's Association. High schools from all over the state are sending their glee clubs, orchestras and bands to represent them in this grand music get-together.

As usual there will be an all-state orchestra and an all-state chorus composed of the cream of the state's crop picked by the high school supervisors. Each high school director is allowed to send a stated number of singers and players to the all-state groups. The orchestra will consist of 260 pieces and when white-haired Mr. Whittemore of Somerville, Mass., lifts his director's stick, all 260 will play their way into the hearts of the audience. Mr. Whittemore's is a welcome presence to all high school musicians. With a laugh, a nod and a few instructions he gains perfect control of 260 strangers. His humor and geniality make him unforgettable.

Mr. Francis Findley from the New England Conservatory of Music will be the glee club conductor. He also has gained friends and admiration while making 700 strange voices respond to his baton.

Tonight there will be a contest for the individual glee clubs with twenty-nine contesting. Saturday morning following a practice for the all-state orchestra there will be a parade with all bands and orchestras participating. Saturday afternoon at one o'clock the individual bands and orchestras will play. Saturday night the all-state orchestra and chorus will perform. Tickets including all three concerts are one dollar. Single admissions are fifty cents or twenty-five cents.

"THE DREAM OF LILACS" CHOSEN FOR LILAC DAY PAGEANT MAY 23 OR 24

Custom of Observing Lilac Day Started With Pearl Wasson First Dean of Women

Lilac Day, the most beautiful tradition of the women of Vermont, had its origin in the cherished plan of the first dean of women, Pearl Randall Wasson. She wished that the beauty of Redstone campus be increased for future generations by a magnificent hedge of lilacs, and that the planting of each lilac might be made a day of festival and of beauty, "giving to the hedge the same softening haze of tradition which surrounds the Commencement ivy on the library."

Each succeeding year since 1915 Lilac Day has grown in perfection and in meaning. At first it was sponsored by an honorary society for senior women called Akraia. Students were elected to this group for outstanding personality, scholarship, loyalty and general service to the college. In 1924 Akraia was installed as a chapter of Mortar Board, the national honorary society for college seniors. Mortar Board is the highest honor that any girl may achieve, a symbol of past success, a spur to future greatness.

This year the musical element will be especially emphasized. The dances will be accompanied by an orchestra with Professor Bennett in charge.

General practice for Lilac Day has been held for several days. Last week Miss Baldwin divided the participants into several groups with student coaches for each. They are: Elizabeth Haig '36, Viola Long '37, Edith Maddock '36, and Priscilla Newton '33. Viola Long '37 and Priscilla Newton '33 are the soloists and there will be a duet by Elizabeth Haig '36 and Edith Maddock '36.

Mrs. Dallas Pollard supervises the dramatic section and the costumes. Chairmen of the committees are: Twink Mount '35, costumes; Madeline Ainsboro '35, music; Sue France '35, pub-
(Continued on page 4)

ENGINEERS ATTEND A. S. M. E. CONFERENCE

Senior and junior students in mechanical engineering at the University of Vermont are spending two days as guests of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology during the regional conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. E. L. Sussdorff, assistant professor of mechanical engineering at the University, is accompanying the students.

CAST OF "COCK ROBIN" REHEARSE DAILY FOR PRESENTATION MAY 16

Plot Centers Around a Murder Committed by One of Cast of the Play Within the Play

"Cock Robin," by Eleanor Rice and Philip Barry, the Junior Week play, is in rehearsal under the direction of Mrs. C. Ives Taggart. This drama will be presented on May 16 at the Strong Theatre.

The story is a play within a play, and the plot centers around a murder which is committed by some member of the Cape Valley Players, which is putting on the production within the play. This type is new to the University players. It opens with a rehearsal in session and continues into the performance. The arrangement of the furniture is novel and decidedly rare; as a consequence the characters are playing to the center, resulting in a very striking effect.

The cast of the play includes: George McAuliffe, the rather sarcastic stage director, is played by R. S. Wright '35; Julian Cleveland, a staid lawyer, M. B. Newman '38; Richard Lane, a handsome young man in love with Carlotta, C. D. Howe '36; Hancock Robinson, a conceited middle-aged man, T. G. Fitzgerald '36; John Jessup, Richard Lane's friend, S. P. Belcher '37; Alice Montgomery, the portly chairman of the amateur players, Eleanor Douglas '37; Carlotta Maxwell, a young, determined woman, Rosemary Cahill '36; Clark Torrance, a good-natured young man, A. R. Wilcox '35; Henry Briggs, the timid stage manager, H. H. Hunt '37; Dr. Edgar Grace, Carlotta's uncle and guardian, R. N. Saxby '37; Maria Scott, efficient young woman, Mildred Rockwood '38; and Mrs. Maxwell, a middle-aged widow, Carlotta's mother, Marion Herberg '36.

The general opinion seems to be that the play is "different—mixes comedy and tragedy most cleverly. There's never a dull moment—and very well handled," to quote a member of the cast.

The costumes are of the eighteenth century, making a decided effect in the picture presented on the stage. The action all takes place during six hours of a single day, on a stage representing an English grog shop.

VERMONT-MIDD DEBATE SCHEDULED TO BE AT MIDDLEBURY MAY 13

The final debate of the season will take place when the men's varsity team goes to Middlebury for the annual Middlebury-Vermont prize debate. The forensic contest is scheduled to take place Monday evening, May 13, having been twice postponed. Vermont will uphold the negative side of the question, "Resolved, that all local public utilities should be municipally owned." This question has not been used by either team in the past. Three prizes will be awarded to the three men showing the greatest proficiency in debate during the contest. The first prize is twenty-five dollars, the second fifteen, and the third ten dollars.

The men who will represent Vermont are Fred Timmerman '37, Ray Greemore '36, and Bill Myers '35, speaking in that order. All three men are experienced forencists, and members of the team that went on the spring trip through the Middle West. The judges for the debate, and those to determine the winners of the prizes have not yet been announced by the Middlebury manager.

At Commencement the winners of the Vermont debating prizes will be announced. A prize of twenty-five dollars is given annually to the man showing the greatest proficiency in debate throughout the year. There is also a fifteen-dollar second prize, and a ten-dollar third prize.

W. G. GRIEVE '38 WINS FIRST PLACE IN KINGSLEY PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST

H. F. Martell '38 and R. F. Waterman '38 Gain Second and Third Place

W. G. Grieve '38 won first prize of \$25 in the Kingsley Prize Speaking Contest held at Fleming Museum, May 1. The second prize of \$15 went to H. F. Martell '38, and the third prize of \$10 to R. F. Waterman '38.

W. G. Grieve spoke on "Let's Advertise this Hell," by Bruce Barton. The selection was concerning the necessity to advertise against war, an extremely interesting and timely choice.

H. F. Martell's choice was "Message to Garcia," by Elbert Hubbard. The piece showed how hard it is for a business man to find an assistant whom he can trust.

R. F. Waterman gave "Garfield's Reply to Long," by James A. Garfield. It was the latter's extemporaneous speech denouncing Long's suggestion to abandon the Union and form independent state governments.

The chairman was Leon W. Dean, assistant professor of English. The judges were B. Holmes Wallace, associate professor of education; Lloyd A. Woodward, assistant professor of physics and Melvin H. Laatsch, instructor in political science.

Other contestants were: O. J. LaRiviere '37 who spoke on "The Land Where Hatred Expires," by Albert Leon Guerard; W. E. Farnham '38 whose selection was "The Young Lawyer," by F. Charles Hume; F. W. Timmerman '37 who offered "The Perfect Tribute," by Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews; and C. Grombeck, Jr., '38, speaking on "The Masque of the Red Death," by Edgar Allen Poe.

Professor Dean congratulated those taking part upon their apparent preparedness. There was no noticeable hesitancy in any of the selections, which points to many long hours of practice.

INDEPENDENTS TO GIVE DANCE ON MAY 25 IN UNIVERSITY GYMNASIUM

Motion pictures and a discussion on the possibilities of a dance took up a major portion of the meeting of the Vermont Independents' meeting in the Fleming Museum auditorium Monday evening. It was definitely decided that there shall be a dance sponsored by the organization and that it shall be held on the night of the twenty-fifth in the gymnasium; this decision was reached after favorable recommendations by I. A. Lehrer, who is in charge of the affair. Further discussion touched on drill squad progress, possibilities of a peerade float for Junior Week, missed entirely the fact that Independents managed to come out the victors by a score of 3-1 in their first baseball game. The pictures shown were from the film library of the museum and were taken by members of an expedition which crossed Alaskan wilds unarmed, except for cameras and bows and arrows. The program committee promised more movies in the future, including some fine industrial productions, showing step-by-step views of manufacturing processes in a number of American factories. Prominent speakers will also feature future meetings.

All non-fraternity men are invited to attend the next meeting Monday night at 7.30 in the Fleming Museum.

RAND HOUSE NEXT YEAR TO BE FOR FELLOWS

The Rand House which this year has been a cooperative house for a group of women students will be vacant next year. It is the wish that a group of fellows might take over the house under a similar set up. There must be a cooperative program of arrangement regarding the cooking, cleaning, etc., so that all will do an equal share in the most convenient way. It is reported that the women living there this year enjoyed the idea and found the board issue of college expenses greatly reduced.

If any are interested they may get in touch with L. A. Dickinson, 2243-J. If enough respond definite steps will be taken.

Don Byers, Iowa State College (Ames) student, made the college honor roll recently for the ninth consecutive quarter, with a straight "A" average.

Key and Serpent to Sponsor Big Dance In Gym Saturday

DEPUTATION TEAM GOES TO RICHMOND SUNDAY

On Sunday, May 5, a Vermont Christian Association deputation team will journey to Richmond to give a program there. Phyllis Peacock '35, Agnes Jennings '36, F. G. Kinsley '35, and R. H. Bingham P.-G. will make the trip. The subject to be discussed is "Today's Use and Tomorrow's World."

Two other deputations are planned this spring. Deputation teams will visit East Berkshire and Vergennes on the weekend of May 11-12, and another team will go to Milton May 25.

The trip to Milton will probably be the last one this season.

WOMEN'S MASS MEETING TO BE HELD THURSDAY MAY 7 IN GYMNASIUM

Fashion Show Sponsored by Abernethy-Clarkson-Wright Corp. Will Be Feature of Evening

The women's mass meeting will be held May 9 at 7.30 in the gymnasium. The big feature of the evening will be a fashion show sponsored by Abernethy, Clarkson, Wright Corp., with Mr. Crouther in charge. Models, furnished by the store, will model all types of dresses from sports to evening wear. The gym will be appropriately decorated and arranged to accommodate the program. During the dress revue Mary Whitney '36 and her violin will furnish music. Programs, describing each dress modeled and its prices, will be available. This is the second fashion show given at mass meeting.

Wives of the members of the faculty and women of the faculty are to be guests of the women. Attendance of all college women is required. A fine of 25 cents will be charged those who fail to attend. Excuses, however, may be obtained from Madeline Ainsboro '35, president of Student Union.

Refreshments and dancing to Sid Carsley's music will complete the program. The last mass meeting will be held May 14 in the museum at 7.30 o'clock. This meeting is for the purpose of installation of new officers and new Student Union Council. The dormitory winning the Mortar Board inspection will also be announced.

Another important feature will be health skits, illustrating the principles of good posture. Any two girls may work up a skit illustrating good posture in whatever manner they choose and be eligible for the prize of five dollars which the winning girls will receive.

REV. JAMES GILKEY OF SPRINGFIELD TO CONDUCT BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

The Rev. James Gordon Gilkey of Springfield, Mass., will be the preacher at the baccalaureate service of the University of Vermont Sunday, June 23. Doctor Gilkey is a graduate of Harvard and of Union Theological Seminary, has studied at the Universities of Berlin and Marburg, and in 1925 received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Colgate. Since 1917 he has been pastor of South Church in Springfield.

During his pastorate at Springfield he has directed an elaborate program of institutional church work, has been professor of Biblical literature at Amherst College, and frequently served as college preacher at eastern colleges. He is a trustee of the International Y. M. C. A. College at Springfield, and since 1924 has been president of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra. He is the author of books and other writings in the religious field.

SID CARSLEY'S LAST COLLEGE APPEARANCE

With only Junior Week activities left, the season's social schedule winds up tomorrow night with the last informal college dance of 1934-35. It is the annual Key and Serpent spring dance run as the last official activity of the outgoing Key and Serpent Society, and it will be held in the gym tomorrow evening, May 4.

The music at this dance will be furnished by that ever-risingly popular Sid Carsley and his eleven-piece orchestra. Carsley, who organized his orchestra last year, has become a great favorite among the students this year, as is seen from the large attendance which his orchestra attracts. He has furnished syncopation at most of the big college dances and he promises fairly to become one of the best dance orchestras in New England. He is, at present, considered the finest in Vermont. Throughout the winter months Carsley's services were sought for by such affairs as the Dartmouth spring carnival, where in a music competition he was selected by popular vote as the best, and by the Middlebury spring carnival.

This is Carsley's last appearance at the college this year and he promises a number of feature numbers "for those who are hearing me for the last time to remember me by."

The outgoing Key and Serpent members, who are acting in their last official affair, are W. H. Connor, B. J. Costello, D. D. Davis, E. D. Kane, J. S. Swift, and R. G. Warren.

Since this dance will be the last big college informal of the season, it is expected by those in charge that quite a large crowd will attend. Admission will be \$1.10 per couple—dancing to continue from 9 to 12.

The chaperons of the affair are to be Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Bullard and Prof. and Mrs. G. Dykhuizen. W. H. Connor '36 is in charge and with Miss Mary K. Tupper will stand in the receiving line.

COLONEL ROWELL TO LEAVE VERMONT AFTER ONE YEAR OF SERVICE

Military Department Head is Appointed Brigadier General by President Roosevelt

Announcement has been made in Washington that the President has nominated Col. Frank W. Rowell, professor of military science and tactics at the University of Vermont, for promotion to the grade of brigadier-general, to fill the vacancy which will be created on August 31 by the retirement of another officer.

Colonel Rowell will thus leave the University after only a single year as head of his department. His successor here has not yet been selected. He came to Vermont with a long record of participation in activities connected with college military training. Shortly after his return from overseas he was P. M. S. and T. at Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Ala. This duty was followed by five years as plans and training officer in the office of the chief of infantry where he prepared the R. O. T. C. programs for the entire country. Then he went to Atlanta, Ga., to be in charge of R. O. T. C. affairs in all southern colleges in the Fourth Corps Area. After commanding the 7th Infantry at Vancouver Barracks for two years, he went to Boston where he occupied the post of chief of staff of the First Corps Area just prior to his assignment to Vermont last July.

It is stated that Colonel Rowell will undoubtedly be assigned to other duty upon his actual promotion, although no orders or indications to when or where he will go have been received.

The oldest car on the campus at Ohio State University (Columbus) is a 1913 Ford roadster, with illumination provided by kerosene lamps.

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Editorials

Founder's Day at Vermont is a thing of the past. Only one thing marred the smoothness of the day's events, and that was the weather. And that might have been worse.

Ira Allen Chapel was packed with students and faculty. No matter whether some regretted the interruption of a perfectly good holiday; whether some bemoaned their having to sit through a long session of speeches, whether some would have much preferred to rest up from their adventures of the night before—in spite of all this—we feel the total effect was much more than enough to make up for these personal inconveniences. There is something stirring to the sight and realization of the fact that the entire college is gathered together to a man in singleness of spirit. We heartily commend complete attendance at Founder's Day, as the only full gathering of the school year.

But since the students are required to attend, we advocate giving them something they can reasonably enjoy and appreciate. We believe in short, pointed addresses, and more variety of subject. After three or four years of attending and listening to the praise and deeds of Ira Allen, the subject begins to get exceedingly boring.

We commend the student speakers on their efforts in this direction, and on the evident preparations their talks revealed.

We praise Mr. Bailey's very able and thorough analysis of Ira Allen as the living tradition. We appreciate the noble language and the keen analysis of Allen himself.

However, we hasten to differ with one of the speaker's points. To quote from his address, he said that if Allen were to return to Vermont, "he would find the youth of the land subjected to all sorts of propaganda in the interest of peace, that, if carried into effect, will but weaken our country militarily and morally." Further, he was very insistent that this country never disarm or try to get away from the blessings of strong national defense until other countries have done so. We fail to see how this concerns an eulogy of Ira Allen; we disagree thoroughly with it, possibly in the rôle of the "youth of the land subjected to all sorts of propaganda."

This country is secure, well-nigh impregnable. It could and rightly should be the leader of the nations of the world to a path of reason. Rather than that, the United States disdainfully remains aloof from the League and World Court; appropriations are increased and all preparations go merrily forward for wars.

The speaker further said we must not think for ourselves: "The individual must NOT set his judgment up as superior to the judgment of the nation." In other words, we are to do as we are told by politicians and munition makers; blindly to go into any war that profit makers may dig up. We feel these very young people who are supposed to be "subjected to all sorts of propaganda" are for once realizing that they are the ones who fight; that no war is at all satisfactory in settling disputes; that young people are beginning to think for themselves. Long may they continue to do so!

The CYNIC office in the Old Mill is the center of the editorial work of this paper. It is primarily for the use of the CYNIC staff in its job of getting out an issue. Its equipment: Telephone, typewriters, paper, files, are first of all for use on the paper. The use of them is not denied to other students. However, if those people who use the office are not willing to leave to the CYNIC the things which are the CYNIC's, it is

REVISED FINAL EXAM

SCHEDULE RELEASED BY REGISTRAR KEHOE

Exams Cover Period of Two Weeks From June 3 Through June 15

The revised schedule for all final exams, beginning the week of June 2, has been made and issued by Registrar Kehoe.

Monday a.m., June 3: Economics 5 (Corp. and Finance), Genetics, Geography 1 (T. Tr.), Geography 2 (T. Tr.), Geology 2, Geology 5 (Engineer.), Physics 1, Psych. 2 (Applied), Psych. 5 (Abnormal), Zoology 10 (Heredity).

Monday p.m., June 3: Elect. Power Transmission, Forestry 2, Greek 1, Greek 106, History (T. Tr.), Home Ec. 2, Home Ec. 5, Mech. Eng. Lab., Pol. Sci. 111, Stock Feeding.

Tuesday a.m., June 4: German 1, German 2, German 3, German 4, German 9, German 22.

Tuesday p.m., June 4: Contracts and Spec., Dairy Bact., Engineer. Drawing, History 12, Mech. Drawing, Sociology.

Wednesday a.m., June 5: Elements of Elect. Eng., Indust. Engineer., Spanish 1, Spanish 2, Spanish 3.

Wednesday p.m., June 5: Chemistry 8, Economics 14, Economics 58, Education 5, French 112, History 7, Latin A, Latin B, Music 8, Zoology 1.

Thursday a.m., June 6: Economics 2, Education 10, Engineer. Constr., English 7 (Am. Lit.), General Elect. Engineer., History 11, Philosophy 5, Physics 103.

Thursday p.m., June 6: Algebra (Engineer.), Botany 2, Botany 3, Economics 11, Economics 61, Education 6, English 3, Geology 1, History 8, Latin 2, Mathematics 4 (Proj. Geom.), Pol. Sci. 6, Psychology 7 (Aesthetics).

Friday a.m., June 7: A. C. Mach., Hort. 1b, Psychology 1, Thermodynamics.

Friday p.m., June 7: Botany 7 (Cytology), Economics 4, Economics 8, Economics 20, Economics 60, History 1, Home Ec. 12, Latin 1, Music 1 (Hist. and Apprec.).

Saturday a.m., June 8: Latin 11 (Mythology), Livestock, Mechanics 2c, Mechanics 3b, Pol. Sci. 109, Pub. School Music 1a (Apprec.), Reading Methods 1, Zoology 4.

Monday a.m., June 10: Greek 105, Greek 107, Household Mgt. 11, Math. 1 (Arts, Anal. Geom.), Math. 1 (Arts, Math. of Finance), Math. 1 (Engineer., Anal. Geom.), Math. 2 (Arts, Calculus), Math. 2 (Engineer., Calculus), Sanitary Engineer.

Monday p.m., June 10: Arith. Methods 1, Economics 1, Music 3, Zoology 7 (Embryology).

Tuesday a.m., June 11: Latin 14, Pol. Sci. 3, Power Stations, Pre-School Child, Public School Music 2, Soils and Soils Mgt.

Tuesday p.m., June 11: Botany 7, Care of Children, Physics 105, Pol. Sci. 1.

Wednesday a.m., June 12: Chemistry 1, Chemistry 21, Chemistry 22 (H. Ec.), Chemistry 23 (Ag.), Education 4, French 106, Greek 0, Philosophy 109, Pol. Sci. 107.

Wednesday p.m., June 12: Chemistry 9, Chemistry 15 (Ag.), Chemistry 20 (H. Ec.), Economics 7, Economics 13, Economics 63, Highways, Junior A. C. Engineer., Latin 105 (Cicero), Public School Music 1b, Rural Education, Zoology 3 (H. Ec.).

Thursday a.m., June 13: Chemistry 111, French 108, History 10, Internal Combustion Engines, Philosophy 3 (Social Ethics).

Thursday p.m., June 13: French 1, French 3, French 4.

Friday a.m., June 14: Dairy Manuf. 2, Economics 12, Geology 4, History of Art, Intro. to Ed. (T. Tr.).

Friday p.m., June 14: History 2, Machine Draw. (Mechanism), Physics 104, Zoology 2.

Saturday a.m., June 15: Bridge Design, Dairy Manuf. 1, Economics 9, Elect. Commun., Home Ec. 8, Home Ec. 9, Philosophy 2 (Ethics).

Saturday p.m., June 15: English 2.

If you are late to a class at the University of Akron (Ohio) you are fined five cents, the money to be used to purchase a bench for students to sit on during leisure hours.

A third year law student at the University of Baltimore (Md.) was one of the winners in the recent Grand National sweepstakes race in England. He won \$500.

Williams College (Williamstown, Mass.) recently announced that thirty courses will be dropped from the 1935-36 curriculum.

time to put things under lock and key. A typewriter ribbon has been borrowed or confiscated from the office. All we can do is to appeal for its return, asking the borrower if he would particularly desire the same act done to him.

The CYNIC office was renovated and painted during Easter vacation. An effort is being made to preserve a respectable looking room. If any students wish to deposit coats, hats or books somewhere on campus, please find some other place than the CYNIC office—the quarters are too confined as it is.

Politics Parties and Platforms

This is the third in a series of exclusive articles on the programs of the major political parties written by their national chairmen for the CYNIC and the Associated Collegiate Press. The fourth of the series, to appear later, will be written by Norman Thomas, 1932 presidential nominee of the Socialist Party.—Editor's Note.

By HON. HENRY P. FLETCHER

(Chairman, Republican National Committee.)

The young men and women of college age are weighing the two great parties in the balance. The Republican party welcomes the comparison. The historic Democratic party has left its moorings and under the flag of the "New Deal" is sailing out into the sea of socialistic experimentation.

During the past two years it has tried many nostrums and short cuts to cure the depression. As each one fails it tries another, even more reckless. Its motto seems to be "L'audace a encore l'audace." Every student of history knows that policy led France through the depths to the dictatorship of Napoleon.

The planned economy of the Wallaces, Warrens and Tugwells (and the President is responsible for their acts and must approve their public utterances or he would dismiss them) is merely a "New Deal" version of the Marxian philosophy.

No one questions the good intentions and high ideals of the Administration. Catchy phrases, such as the "more abundant life," appeal to the youth of the country who are eager to follow Emerson's advice and "hitch their wagons to the stars." But the workaday world is of the earth, earthy. The multiplication table cannot be repealed or disregarded. One cannot cure economic maladjustments and the dislocations of technology by squandering the nation's patrimony. The economics of scarcity, impractical and absurd in the best of times, is tragic in the face of continuing unemployment and the staggering load of public relief.

All admit that our economic system, which was not seriously challenged until the country was rocked by the world economic crisis in 1929, was abused and offered to corporate wealth and corporate management, to stock-exchange gamblers and parasites in our body politic, vast opportunities for chicanery, criminal greed and corruption. But it should also be recorded that the great bulk of our business men under this system are honest, high-minded citizens who, while making their living or their fortune also made this country great and prosperous. The American economic system should not be condemned because it was betrayed. The American Revolution also had its traitors and profiteers.

The Republican party believes that there is no substitute for work and thrift. It believes the laborer is worthy of his hire and has the right to keep and enjoy the fruits of his labor. It is concerned with the preservation of an economic system which encourages the individual to practice thrift and industry, to create wealth and to use it legitimately for the promotion of the welfare of all the people and the development of the country.

The Republican party recognizes, at the same time, that conditions are constantly changing and that practices and methods must be changed to meet these new conditions. But it believes that the reforms and changes which are needed can and should be made within the framework of our federal Constitution. They should be based upon mature study, taking into account the complexity of our national life as well as the experience of other nations. We believe that true progress can be made only in this way.

The "New Deal" calls itself progressive. It is not progressive. It is radical. There is a difference. Progressivism means progress in that you hold advances made, but radicalism is always followed by a backward swing of the pendulum, so that in the end it is reactionary. However, it must be admitted that radicalism has the attraction of adventure, but it is the adventure which follows a will o' the wisp. The hasty measures of the "New Deal" are leading us farther into the swamp.

The only basis upon which progress and reform can be effected is that of sound political and economic policies. Judged by that standard, the Republican party is progressive. Contradictory though it may sound, it is progressive because it has been conservative, in that it has always sought to conserve what has been proved sound and good out of the experiences of our national existence.

The Republican party is not conserva-

PROF. BENNETT CONDUCTS MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS THRU SUCCESSFUL YEAR

With the presentation of "Ruddigore," Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, on April 25, the major undertakings of the University of Vermont musical organizations came to a close. Remaining activities include the appearance of a women's double quartet at the Vermont State Oratorical Finals, participation in Lilac Day, famed Vermont May festival, and the appearance of the orchestra at the annual Junior Week play.

Men's and women's glee clubs, orchestra, and chapel choir have been active since September. Beside home concerts the men's organizations participated in the New England Festival at Portland, Me., and sang at various Burlington community events, as did members of the women's club. Both were heard over radio programs during the season. The choir gave Christmas and Easter concerts in Burlington, participated in a Handel festival program, and appeared before various local organizations. The orchestra gave a home concert and took part in the Handel festival. All of the named groups are under the direction of Prof. Howard G. Bennett of the music department.

tive if by that is meant the saving and sheltering of privilege and greed. It is not conservative if by that is meant it stands for special favors to a few individuals or to special classes.

The Republican party believes before there can be any genuine recovery of lasting character, or any assurance of security in the future, certain definite changes in public policies must be made.

1. We must return to a stable currency. Without that there can be no security for any kind of investments.

2. We must bring our federal expenditures down to within a reasonable distance of our federal income and the people, through their legislative bodies, must keep control of the public purse strings. The billions of public debt and the interest charges thereon, now being piled up to pay for the socialistic experiments of the "New Deal," will have to be paid by the rising generation, out of the wages and incomes of tomorrow. The only alternative to this prospect is an orgy of inflation, which would wipe out the savings of every individual in this country.

3. We must stop using federal funds to set the government up in business in competition with private enterprise.

4. We must stop the definite movement toward State Socialism which has for its purpose, if not ownership, at least the rigid governmental control and operation of agriculture, finance, business and industry.

It cannot be denied the "New Deal" has sown the wind of Socialism. They are now reaping the whirlwind. Their followers are getting out of hand. Their specious promises have encouraged the lunatic fringe and the demagogue. All the zig-zagging to the "right" or to the "left" which this Administration may try cannot relieve it of the responsibility for the influences and groups now busily engaged in promoting their schemes—some grotesque, some malign.

You may smile at this as an exaggerated picture. I hope that it is. But to the young men and women who are not carried away by phrases and phrase makers and are now assuming the status of citizenship, American life today offers a greater responsibility and a greater opportunity than has been offered to any other generation, excepting only those of 1776 and of 1861. The country is in danger, more danger than it ever has been from a foreign war.

Just a word to the young women of today. In the World War and in preceding wars the women of the country did their bit behind the lines. In this great political and economic struggle which is to decide the destinies of this nation and the future of our citizens, the women can be and should be on the front lines, as leaders.

There is every reason why the young men and women of today should align themselves with the Republican party. The challenge to the rising generation is not only what things of the past are going to be kept, but also what security for the future is going to be guaranteed and safeguarded.

The door of opportunity to the individual is going either to remain open or to swing shut, by reason of governmental policies which will be formulated and fixed within the next decade. The Republican party offers to hold open the door of opportunity. The "New Deal" is basically, as it is now practiced, the glorification of the unfit at the expense, and to the injury, of the fit. Under its philosophy the provident will have to look after the improvement, the shiftless and the lazy, until all are reduced to the lowest common Marxian denominator.

The Republican party is now, as always, the party of the great middle classes of people. It stands, without apology or excuse, for those principles under which this nation has guaranteed a greater liberty to everyone; under which our country has been developed materially, all forms of legitimate private enterprise progressed and prospered, and our people have attained and maintained a higher standard of living and culture than any other peoples in the world.

INTERSCHOLASTIC PRIZE SPEAKING TAKES PLACE TONIGHT IN MUSEUM

The annual interscholastic prize speaking contest of the state will be held at the Fleming Museum Friday evening, May 3, at eight o'clock.

The speakers from the three districts are Gerald Yandow, Cathedral High School, Burlington; Helen Calcagni, Bellows Free Academy, St. Albans; Elaine Wallace, Waterbury High School; Alan Taffs, Proctor High School; Caroline Gardner, Rutland High School; and Joyce Gardner, Cabot High School.

As these contestants have ranked in the final contest, they are entitled to scholarships to the University; \$150 and \$100 are awarded to those placing first and second. Three scholarships of \$130, \$100 and \$75 are also awarded to the first, second and third winners.

The judges will be Prof. Frederick Tupper, Prof. J. T. Metcalf, and Prof. J. I. Lindsay. Prof. L. W. Dean will preside.

There will be both vocal and instrumental selections given under the supervision of the music department. The public is invited to attend the contest.

Being Collegiate

The influence of Popeye, the comic strip character, is being felt by the school cafeteria at North Carolina State College (Raleigh), where spinach disappears more rapidly from the steam table than any other vegetable.

A rust-resistant strain of snapdragon has recently been perfected by a graduate of the University of West Virginia (Morgantown), who is now a professor at the University of California (Berkeley).

Six members of the faculty at Hamline University (St. Paul, Minn.) have spent an aggregate total of 174 years as professors at that institution.

New way to get through college with a minimum of effort: Unable to write as fast as a professor could talk, a Loyola University (New Orleans) freshman hired a stenographer to take the lecture in shorthand.

The Hobart College (Geneva, N. Y.) debate club was recently entertained at luncheon at the White House, with Mrs. Roosevelt as hostess.

The cadets at Virginia Military Institute (Lexington) have finally defined heredity: It is something a father believes in until his son starts to act like a fool.

Add reasons for discontinuing a class, only this was given by a professor at Loyola A. and M.: "The class is lousy," he stated in announcing that he would no longer teach the course.

The University of Delaware (Newark) traces its descent from a private school opened by a Presbyterian clergyman in 1743.

Paradise has a new location. William Fairfield Warren, former president of Harvard, in a recent book, selects the North Pole as the location of the world's first nudist colony.

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CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

The campus is certainly going to look deserted, as far as any athletic activity is concerned, this week-end. The varsity track team journeys to St. Lawrence and takes on the Larries and the tennis team also invades that sector for matches with St. Lawrence and Clarkson. The freshman baseball team goes to Montpelier for a game with the Seminary boys which leaves the Varsity-Williams game on Saturday afternoon the only attraction left.

Williams has their usual strong team and are expected to give Vermont a very warm afternoon. However, last week's victory over the Medics and the experience the boys got against Norwich besides the additional advantage of playing before the home crowd should even matters up some. Either Stretch Kirley or Jack Bedell will be called upon to toe the mound and with the benefit of long rests they both should be raring to go.

Not much is known concerning the St. Lawrence track team this year, but the boys wearing the Green and Gold are due for a win, no matter what the opposition, after losing that close meet to Colby last Saturday. Capt. Rollie Del-fausse, Trudeau, Parks and Ross should win their specialties and a little more help than they got last week will enable them to breeze through to a win.

The varsity tennis team, having benefited greatly by their trip to Connecticut, are eager to get back into competition again and although both St. Lawrence and Clarkson will furnish plenty of opposition, our boys should take at least one of the matches.

According to all reports Russ Sunderland and Budzyna seem to be the whole frosh baseball team, one pitching and the other hitting the team to victory last week. Tomorrow will probably tell the story as to whether Doc Newton has a bunch of ballplayers or just a group of lucky youngsters who will need plenty of work.

HIGH SCHOOLS INTRODUCE 100 NEW R. O. T. C. UNITS

Washington, D. C.—A fifteen-year campaign to establish the Reserve Officers' Training Corps in the high schools had to wait for the Roosevelt régime to meet with success.

On February 22 the House of Representatives passed a bill appropriating \$3,452,304 for the war department in 1936. This was not enough. The Senate, on March 8, increased the appropriation by \$1,443,774, for the purpose of establishing new R. O. T. C. units. After a consultation between committees from the two houses a "compromise" was reached on March 21 which limited the increase to \$1,000,000.

The bill will probably have been passed by the time this paper is in the hands of its readers. It will mean the installation of 100 new R. O. T. C. units, mainly in the high schools, two-thirds of them compulsory. Thirty to sixty thousand high school boys will be added to the 148,000 college students now under the tutelage of the war department.

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DRILL SQUADS PREPARE FOR FEDERAL INSPECTION

Streets and grounds around most of the fraternity houses at the University of Vermont have assumed a highly business-like and military aspect during the past few days, as squads of eight have been put through their paces by student commanders. Every available moment has been given over to learning and perfecting the execution of squad maneuvers and the manual of arms.

During the annual federal inspection of the Vermont battalion of R. O. T. C., due the middle of May, fraternity drill squads will compete for the much-coveted drill squad cup, the winning of which enhances chances for the Traynor trophy, highest award of the year to any fraternity. The squads are judged by regular army officers, here to inspect the unit. One fraternity, Delta Psi, has already gained permanent possession of one cup by winning the event three times, and has a strangle hold on a second.

SCHEDULE OF FRATERNITY MEETINGS ANNOUNCED

June, Phi Beta, Evanston, Ill.; 19-22, Alpha Tau Omega, Memphis, Tenn., Sigma Iota Chi, St. Louis, Mo.; 22-25, Theta Delta Chi, Boston, Mass.; 24-28, Theta Upsilon, Pocono Manor, Pa.; 24-29, Kappa Delta, Pasadena, Calif.; Phi Omega Pi, Yellowstone Park; 27-30, Delta Omicron, Interlochen, Mich.

June-July, Alpha Chi Omega, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.; 30-3, Zeta Tau Alpha, Pasadena, Calif.; 30-6, Alpha Omicron Pi, Lake Forest, Ill.; 30-6, Beta Pi Alpha, Lake Geneva, Wis.

July 8-12, Alpha Gamma Delta, Quebec City, P. Q.

August 1-3, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Denver, Colo.; 20-22, Theta Kappa Nu, New York City; 21-23, Sigma Nu, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.; 25-28, Sigma Alpha Iota, Denver, Colo.; 28-30, Kappa Sigma, Richmond, Va.; 29-31, Delta Tau Delta, Memphis, Tenn.; 29-31, Sigma Chi, Chicago.

September 1-2, Delta Sigma Phi, Mackinac Island; 3-6, Lambda Chi Alpha, Swampscott, Mass.

December, Phi Sigma Gamma, Chicago; 28-31, Kappa Nu, location undecided, Phi Epsilon Pi, Pittsburgh, Pa., Zeta Beta Tau, Chicago; 29-31, Sigma Alpha Mu, St. Louis, Mo.

RIFLE TEAM COMPLETES SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The men's rifle team at the University of Vermont recently finished its season's activities with a good record, under the guidance of Capt. M. E. Craig, coach. Vermont took first in the Army R. O. T. C. Corps Area matches and second in the area in the national intercollegiate match, run under army auspices.

In the National Rifle Association matches, Vermont took a third in the New England League and in the national intercollegiate shoulder-to-shoulder match, which embraced all colleges in the country, held at Yale, Vermont emerged twenty-eighth. The Hearst trophy match, held in the First Corps Area, gave Vermont another second.

GREETINGS

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Women In Sports

Women baseball candidates are snapping into step. Already class captains have been chosen. Frances Bayley '38 is the manager of baseball and also the freshman captain. The freshman manager is Helen White. The sophomore captain is Abbie Howe, and Libby Downer the junior captain. Madeline Davidson is the junior manager.

The advanced baseball classes are to be held on Mondays and Wednesdays in order to make divisions more even.

Tonight from seven to nine o'clock every University woman interested in badminton will have the privilege to attend the spring badminton meeting. The first half of this meeting will be for business purposes. Announcements will be made and a new president will be chosen for next year. During the rest of the evening the group will be divided into two and thus have at least two seats of round robin. Those who wish may play other games such as ping-pong or deck tennis. Five cents will provide you with the best sort of refreshments.

The committee in charge of this spring meeting is Frances Rowe '36, Lois Hammond '37, and Helen White '38.

Elizabeth Haig '36 has posted the ladder tournament arrangement.

Those who wish to sign up for the singles tournament must do so before Friday night. Doubles are played off in the fall.

The third meeting of the newly elected W. A. A. Council was held in the gym office on Tuesday noon. It was decided that W. A. A. should again cooperate in the coming year with the Health Council in sponsoring a dance with bigger and better promises for music.

Libby Downer '36 was put in charge of the spring field day which will probably take place the last part of May. Plans were discussed as to where, how and when. The prospects are delightful, so hold your breath and anticipate a good time. It's a date!

Announcements were made concerning the round robin of badminton to be played tonight from seven to nine. Everyone is welcome. All ladder tournaments must be played off before seven o'clock this evening.

It was decided that those who had not received their W. A. A. awards at installation and who now have enough points should be given their awards at mass meeting. The point system announced last week will not go into effect until next year. In making awards, the Council has decided to tighten up on the posture clause of the constitution which reads that no one shall be awarded her emblem until her posture has been deemed good enough by a committee on posture. A motion was made and carried that this committee should hereafter be

FRESHMAN TENNIS TEAM SCHEDULE INCLUDES FIVE GAMES, THREE HERE

The schedule for the University of Vermont freshman tennis team was announced today from the office of Graduate Manager Sabin C. Abell, and includes, among others, a match with Dartmouth frosh, to be played at Burlington. The frosh squad, now consisting of ten men, will be cut to six or seven, said Coach L. L. Woodward today. The players, already well known throughout the state in amateur and scholastic circles, are rated as equal to or better than most of the varsity material this year. They are J. H. Starbuck, Burlington, and F. C. Coombs, Brattleboro. Other promising players are G. P. Wiedeman, St. Raphael, France; H. R. Johnson, Essex Junction; and D. H. Howe, Adams, Mass.

The schedule:

May
4 Bellows Free Academy, here.
9 Cathedral High School, here.
16 Dartmouth Frosh, here.
20 Cathedral High School, there.
25 Bellows Free Academy, there.

JUNIOR WEEK PLANS FEATURE JUNIOR PROM

The Junior Prom, scheduled for Friday evening, May 17, will be the highlight of Junior Week. J. E. Crane '36 is in charge.

Other events include the annual Junior Week Peerade, when fraternities compete with floats for the best advertisement of the Junior Week play, this year a presentation of "Cock Robin," offered by the men's and women's dramatic societies. Both events take place Thursday, May 16.

On Saturday afternoon, May 18, the University baseball team meets Middlebury at Burlington in one of the popular Green Mountain Conference games, and the period closes Saturday night when fraternities hold their spring formals.

LOST

Somewhere between Pi Beta Phi house and Grassmount, a Pi Beta Phi fraternity pin bearing the name of Madeleine Davidson. Finder please return to Grassmount.

Beloit College (Wisconsin), students were told recently that "the art of living consists of finding the place between too little and too much," by one of their professors.

composed of the heads of the physical education department together with the president of W. A. A. and the president of the Health Council.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday of next week.

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UNIVERSITY STORE

LILAC DAY PAGEANT ON MAY 23 OR 24

(Continued from page 1)

licity; Mary Casey '35, properties; and Bunny Miller '35, programs.

The pageant this year is "The Dream of the Lilacs," written by Lois Whitcomb '35. The leading dramatic characters are chosen from the members of Mortar Board, consisting of the following senior women: Madeline Ainsboro, Mary Casey, Susan France, Helen Miller, Helen Mount, Elizabeth Rich, and Barbara Taylor.

This year the beautiful ceremony of Lilac Day will come on May 23, in event of poor weather, the following day.

DATE BUREAU FAILURE AT MINNESOTA SCHOOL

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Minneapolis, Minn.—Romance via the date bureau won't work, at least at the University of Minnesota, for the much-publicized bureau set up last fall has folded up for lack of patronage.

"People didn't use it," Jean Myers, chairman of the bureau, declared. "There is no use continuing it if students won't support the bureau."

Part of the difficulty in putting the plan over was attributed to the resistance which generally accompanies any social innovation. The prejudice against it could not be broken down, according to the chairman. Students who signed up for dates in a joking way were partly responsible for its unsuccessful career, it was pointed out.

Because the Junior Prom deficit hasn't been paid, authorities at Lafayette College (Easton, Pa.) have forbidden students to have their annual interfraternity ball.

VOCATION DAY

Due to unforeseen circumstances Vocational Guidance Day will not be held on May 9 as previously announced, but will be on Wednesday, May 15, instead. The same schedule of events will be held and the full program of events will be announced next week.

MARTIN WINS DIFFICULT THREE MONTHS WAGER

R. J. Martin '36 won his long-standing bet of three months yesterday after a great display of endurance and fortitude. Long before winter was over, Dick was challenged to long-time abstinence from the process of shaving. This was to extend until May 2, 1935.

This morning Martin appeared smiling and triumphant, flaunting his growth to his fraternity brothers' and to the four winds. Wednesday he had an appointment with the photographer. With the return of warmer weather, perhaps he will begin his process of gradually removing his grandfatherly growth.

At any rate, he won his bet!

Taking their cue from the recent Sims-Culbertson duel, four fraternity men at the University of South Carolina (Columbia) entered a fifty-rubber bridge match, the winners to get a steak dinner and a free movie.

CARSLEY TO PLAY AT KEY AND SERPENT DANCE



PRINCETON ADOPTS NEW PLAN FOR EDUCATION

Princeton, N. J.—Thirty-one seniors of high-honor, standing at Princeton University have received *carte blanche* in the pursuit of their studies, unfettered by schedules and faculty supervision, freed from specific course requirements and attendance at lectures.

These honor students must meet only

three requirements: they must report weekly to their departmental advisers on the progress of their work, they must write a senior departmental thesis, and they must take comprehensive examinations in June.

The new plan is a direct outgrowth of the upperclass system of study advocated by Woodrow Wilson while he was president of the university, but which was not put into effect until 1925.

BLUESTOCKINGS TO HOLD MEETING WEDNESDAY

There will be a meeting of the Bluestockings at 7.15, Wednesday night, May 8, at the Pi Beta Phi house. This will be the first meeting since the election of new members, so all are urged to be present. Each member is asked to bring a book of favorite poetry so that she may read it after the business meeting.

To loneliness—I bring companionship

I'm your best friend
I am your Lucky Strike

I am a friend indeed. A better friend than others, because I am made only of mild, fragrant, expensive center leaves. I don't permit a single sharp top leaf nor a single coarse bottom leaf to mar my good taste or my uniform mildness. I do not irritate. To loneliness I bring companionship. I am the best of friends.



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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1935

NUMBER 53

Junior Promenade Gives Cynic Short Autobiographical Sketch

By B. A. S. '38

Dear University of Vermont:

In accepting your kind invitation for Friday, May 17, in order that you may enjoy my entertainment with understanding, I have prepared the following autobiographical sketch concerning myself. I believe it is complete in every particular, and will afford you the opportunity of becoming more intimately informed of my possibilities.

My name, in full, is Junior Promenade, but my closest friends call me "The Prom," much as Mr. Carnera's heroic title, "Da Preem." My family is a sturdy one, of wide-flung habitat; at the present time my father, Senior Promenade, is enjoying immense popularity, although he sometimes operates incognito as Senior Ball. My education has not been neglected; I have attended practically every college in existence, and have, therefore, a cosmopolitan and rather smooth appearance, although I must admit that it is a bit difficult to coax me into my best mood. I am inclined to be at loose ends, so to speak, and it requires a strong and unyielding hand to manage me. To counterbalance this, however, I have a very subtle charm—a sparkle, a delightful air of mystery; this is enhanced by a peculiar leaning of mine toward disguises of varied descriptions. These false faces and strange costumes aid me to attract and this year I think I have discovered the most suitable outfit for my personality.

I shall be attired in a new spring suit of a smart cream color, with accessories of gay and startling colors giving an almost splashy appearance. The motif is Jacobean; the designs from the Boston Museum of Art are most authentic. My tailor, Miss Pat White, has analyzed my best structural points, and sought to accent them. Miss White states that although it has been a most arduous task to dig out all the most authoritative sources, and accomplish them as a whole, it is gratifying to realize that never before has the idea been used to her knowledge.

I've been having trouble with my eyes lately—too many bright lights. As a consequence I have to wear smoked glasses of varying degrees of density. Sometimes I am forced to wear colored glasses and strange lenses which with each one change the entire aspect of things. This feature produces strange shadow effects which are very new to me. At times my eyes give out entirely, and I have to rest quietly, untroubled, except perhaps by some soft soothing music.

My taste in music is of the ideal college student; this year my choice is Willie Bryant, a gentleman of considerable renown as an orchestra leader. Right at present Mr. Bryant is performing at the Paramount Theatre in New York for about two weeks. From there he will proceed to other theatres in New York and then I have the extreme pleasure of announcing that he has promised to accompany me on my journey to Vermont. After that he has engagements in Boston and New York. My manager, J. M. Bellows '36, will no doubt be present to arrange the proceedings. I think it is a nice idea that I present the guests with the customary little booklets showing in outline form my program; along with these I am giving favors to the ladies as a special token of my esteem. To humor the more practical souls, I shall provide refreshments that they may carry on with renewed vigor.

I will be with you on the seventeenth, arriving around 9 p.m. and although I am sorry to make such a brief sojourn in Burlington, I am afraid I will have to leave around 2 a.m. on the eighteenth. I am greatly indebted to Mr. James E. Crane '36 for his magnanimity in asking me to be present, and also to the rest of the hosts and hostesses: Miss Natalie Ferrin '37, Prof. and Mrs. Lyman Rowell and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Brown.

Until then,

Yours very sincerely,
JUNIOR PROMENADE.

OUTING CLUB ELECTS NEXT YEAR'S OFFICERS

Delegates Chosen to Attend Intercollegiate Outing Club Association Conference

The Outing Club held a council meeting on Wednesday, May 8, at 7.30 p.m. at the Delta Psi house. The new officers were chosen as follows: L. D. Hawley '37, general chairman of the club; W. B. Worcester, Jr., '37, chairman of trips, Gladys C. Sussdorff '36, co-chairman; W. H. Burrows '37, chairman of finance; H. H. Sabin '37, chairman of winter sports, Betsy Chase '38, co-chairman; Helen Taylor '37, recording secretary; J. H. Sutor '38, corresponding secretary; and Barbara Sussdorff '38, chairman of publicity. Other officers will be chosen later.

Plans were formulated for a trip up Mt. Mansfield on May 26, stopping for coffee at Miss Patterson's camp. This hike is limited to members and friends who enjoy climbing. More definite facts will be decided and announced in a future CYNIC.

The official delegates to the I. O. C. A. conference at the Bread Loaf Inn, Bread Loaf, Vt., on May 11 to May 13, will be L. D. Hawley '37, H. H. Sabin '37, Gladys Sussdorff '36, and Betsy Chase '38. The others making the trip are W. H. Burrows '37 and W. B. Worcester '37. There will be discussion groups composed of delegates from many colleges, which will talk over the problems of outing clubs. This conference will aid the outing clubs of many schools to contact each other, and to promote interest in recreational sports.

Well-known speakers will lecture on "Federal Government in Skiing" and "The American Youth Hostel Movement" which shows promise of becoming an important organization within a few years.

At the meeting the Outing Club emblem was selected and samples have been sent for.

Hancock, Robinson, prominent social light, murdered! How? When? Where? Come to the Strong May 16 to find the answer.

WOMEN DEBATERS END SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Schedule Included Debates With Many Colleges, Including 1,300-mile Tour

The debating season is over for the U. V. M. women debaters. Members of the team are Thelma Gardner '37, Mary Whitney '36, Hilda Hoag '35, and Anita Kittell '35.

In November they debated at Bates College, Lewiston, Me., and in December at Keene Normal School, Keene, N. H.

The first spring debate was held March 29 at Boston University. On April 4 the women started on their 1,300-mile tour. They visited Keene Normal, Pembroke at Brown, Providence, R. I.; Upsala, East Orange, N. J.; Penn State at State College, Pa. After the trip they spent several days in New York City.

April 12 they debated Rhode Island State College. The Middlebury debate scheduled for April 18 was postponed because of the measles epidemic here.

"Resolved, that nations should agree to prevent international shipment of arms and munitions" was the question used in the debates with B. U., Upsala, and Penn State. The Vermont team upheld the negative side of the question. Vermont upheld the affirmative of the question "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunities throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states for public elementary and secondary education" at Bates, Keene, and Pembroke Colleges.

Most of these debates were non-decision.

SID CARSLY TO PLAY AT INDEPENDENT DANCE

The committee in charge of the Independent dance has secured Sid Carsley's Orchestra to furnish syncopation for that occasion. The dance will take place in the Gymnasium, Saturday evening, May 25. The price of admission will be \$1.10 per couple, including tax. It will be an informal dance open to all college students.

MASS MEETING FOR WOMEN FEATURES BIG FASHION SHOW

Women Members of the Faculty and Wives of Faculty Members Guests at Abernethy's Entertainment

The wives of faculty members and women of the faculty were entertained by the University women at Women's Mass Meeting, held in the Gymnasium, Thursday evening, May 9. The special attraction was a fashion show sponsored by Abernethy Clarkson Wright Inc., under the direction of Mr. A. L. Crouter.

The gym was appropriately decorated and arranged to accommodate the fashion show, with a stage and a runway extending from the stage. The audience sat grouped around the stage and aisle.

Six models, furnished by Abernethy Clarkson Wright Inc., modelled eight different types of wearing apparel. The six modelled in groups, one type of costume, each model showing a different style. The types modelled were lingerie and undergarments, skirts, sweater and jacket combinations, knitted dresses, afternoon dresses, tea gowns and evening dresses. While the models displayed the dresses, Miss Wright of Abernethy Clarkson Wright Inc., described each dress modelled and gave its purchase price.

Mary Whitney '36 furnished violin music, accompanied by Shirley Baraw '37 at the piano, during the modelling. During the five-minute intervals between the modellings, the girls sang college songs. Harriet Gray '36 announced the new W. A. A. awards. Freshmen who received their numerals were Dorothy Adams, Edith Anderson, Evelyn Bates, Frances Bayley, Jean Cunningham, Phyllis Craig, Marion Hill, Theresa Rowley and Ruth Perkins. Elizabeth Downer '36 and Dorothy Oldfield '37 received their U. V. M's.

The members of Student Union Council and the women at the University are very grateful to Abernethy Clarkson Wright Inc., for their interest in the college and appreciate the staging of the fashion show. The clothing modelled was what the college girl should wear.

Refreshments were served during the evening and Sid Carsley furnished music for dancing.

The last Women's Mass Meeting will be held May 14 at 7.30 o'clock in the Fleming Museum. The purpose of this meeting is installation of new officers and the new Student Union Council. The chief justice, Elizabeth Rich '35 will preside. The retiring president, Madeline Ainsboro '35 and the new president will be speakers at the meeting.

The dormitory winning the Mortar Board inspection contest will be announced and health skits regarding posture will be given. A five-dollar prize will be awarded the best skit. All girls are urged to use their originality in presenting amusing and helpful skits.

FRATERNITIES ELECT NEW LIST OF OFFICERS

Many of the fraternities on the hill have elected officers recently, for the next year. Those fraternities who have elected next year's officers are as follows:

Alpha Tau Omega—President, E. G. Allen '36; vice-president, J. E. Crapps, P. G.; treasurer, J. H. Ainsworth '36; secretary, O. P. Joly '36; recorder, F. B. Hunt '36.

Kappa Sigma—President, R. A. Negus '36; vice-president, F. Kirley '36; secretary, J. R. Evans, Jr. '37; treasurer, E. Kane '36.

Phi Mu Delta—President, J. A. Dodds '36; vice-president, C. A. McQuinn '37; recording secretary, G. H. Cross '38; corresponding secretary, D. V. Stiles '38; chaplain, L. A. Domey '38.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—President, A. G. Buxton '36; vice-president, B. G. Ronca '36; recording secretary, E. M. Keeney '36; corresponding secretary, W. E. Worcester, Jr. '36; treasurer, D. W. Eddy '37.

Sigma Delta—Chronicle, R. G. Bartlett '36; censor, W. G. Twombly '37; secretary, W. G. Gibson '36; treasurer, H. E. Ross '38; house manager, R. T. Fenn '37.

Sigma Nu—President, L. M. Paul '36; vice-president, J. T. Bedell '37; secretary, A. H. Ross '37; treasurer, M. E. Merchant '36.

Tau Epsilon Phi—Chancellor, M. N. King '37; vice-chancellor, I. M. Rosenblatt '37; secretary, M. Harris '37; treasurer, I. M. Rosenblatt '37.

LILAC DAY PAGEANT FEATURES DANCING

Lilac Day, the most beautiful tradition at U. V. M., will be held May 23 or 24. The Pageant will feature music and dancing. In order to uphold its fine reputation and to insure its success the Lilac Day participants are urged to come to all the practices.

Mortar Board, under whose guidance it is conducted, held a meeting directly after the mass meeting last night. The meeting was held too late to have the results published in this issue of the CYNIC.

VERMONT CLOSES DEBATE SEASON AT MIDDLEBURY NEXT MONDAY EVENING

Six Prizes for Best Speakers at Most Important Debate of Season

The men's varsity debate team will meet the Middlebury team at Middlebury, Monday evening, May 13. The debate will be a decision, three-man American style on the question of municipal ownership of local public utilities. Fred Timmerman '37, Ray Greemore '36 and Bill Myers '35 will uphold the negative for Vermont.

This is a prize debate, prizes being offered for the three men showing the greatest ability during the debate. These prizes are given from a fund for that purpose provided by Edwin W. Lawrence of Rutland in honor of his father and brother. The first prize is \$25, the second \$15, and the third \$10. Prizes of the same amount are also awarded at Commencement to Vermont men showing the greatest proficiency in debating throughout the year, by Mr. Lawrence, in honor of his brother, Robert Lawrence.

The Middlebury team will be made up of veteran forensists, who have participated in many intercollegiate debates this year. For Vermont, Timmerman has spoken in 23, Greemore in 9, and Myers in 11 debates this year.

The subject of the debate is a new one, which has not been used by either team. It has been popular in the Middle West, stated in a little different form, having been found to be an extremely interesting topic for discussion. The three judges for the debate, and the three to award the prizes, will be chosen by Middlebury.

This debate is an annual one, with the place where it is held alternating each year. Last year Middlebury defeated Vermont here, in the City Hall auditorium in a debate which was broadcast over WCAX, by a 3-0 score. Two of the Middlebury men who spoke in that debate will probably be on the platform again this year. The speeches which will be used will be ten minutes main, and five minutes rebuttal.

DEAN SWIFT RELEASES TENTATIVE 1935-36 SOCIAL CALENDAR

No Interfraternity Dance Scheduled; Thanksgiving and Christmas Recess to Begin at 11.50 a.m.

Dean Swift has posted a tentative copy of the Social Calendar for next year. A few changes of special notice have been made. The Interfraternity Dance which has been held the last two years is not scheduled for next year for three reasons. It was difficult to find a suitable free Saturday. The time of rushing for next year has not been definitely settled and the men's informal dances have been scheduled and if these are held as pledge dances as was formerly the custom there is no need for the Interfraternity Dance. If it is finally decided that the Interfraternity Dance is desirable the men's informals can be given up and the Interfraternity Dance scheduled on one of the dates thus freed.

The University Council decided to have the Thanksgiving and Christmas Recesses start at 11:50, and thus enable the students to be at home for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Dean Swift has asked that if anyone has any suggestions or corrections to report them to him in writing as soon as possible.

The tentative schedule is as follows:

September	18 College opens.
	21 Freshman Mixer.
	27 Boulder Smoker.
	28 Boulder Dance.
October	5 Gold Key.
	12 Mountain Day Entertainment.
	19 Mortar Board.
	28 Entertainment.
November	2 Men's Informals.
	8 Military Ball.
	9 Men's Informals.
	11 Armistice Day.
	16 Key and Serpent.
	23 Women's Informals Entertainment.
	27, 11.50 a.m. to
December	2, 7.30 a.m., Thanksgiving Recess!
	7 Women's Informals.
	13 Men's Formals.
	14 Football Hop.
	15 Christmas Concert.
	20 Men's Formals.
	21, 11.50 a.m. to
January	3, 7.30 a.m., Christmas Recess.
	4 Men's Informals Entertainment.
	11 Health Council.
	20 to
February	2 Mid-Year Examinations.

(Continued on page 3)

Research And Social Service Work Done By University FERA Workers

By H. A. G. '38

Student work under the FERA was started here last year, at which time a good share of the work was of a janitorial type. At the present time it has grown into a complex machine with 225 employees, and none of the tasks are of a type which lessen the amount of work alone by regular employees of the college, in fact there is more for some of them. Mr. Powers had entire charge of the entire project the first semester, and it is probably to him more than to any other one person that this project owes its success. In addition to his duties as state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., he spent many ten- and twelve-hour days in organizing and managing the FERA—and all without additional salary. Since mid-years, the executive board has consisted of a group of five men with Prof. A. D. Butterfield as chairman, also working without extra pay.

The University is allotted \$2,235 per month for FERA work, giving an average wage of about \$11. The original intentions were to have an average wage of \$15 per month, but more students applied for labor than were expected. Small as this sum may seem, many students would find it very difficult to remain in college without this assistance. While there have been rumors in various newspapers to the effect that FERA work will not be offered next year, Professor Butterfield, who was in Washington a few days ago, stated that such a report seems to be baseless, but that in case it were dropped some other form

of assistance would be offered in its place.

The types of work done under FERA are both numerous and varied, depending upon the actual demands and the abilities of the students. There are in all 110 projects with tasks ranging in difficulty from sorting and filing early Vermont newspapers at the Fleming Museum to making microscope and lantern slides for the science classes. Nearly all of the work is in the nature of either research or social service, although some consists of assisting various departments in doing work which would otherwise be left undone. For instance, two different projects are at work checking and perfecting the many weighing and measuring devices of the University. Several others are compiling and filing the records of the University board in such a way that the record of any one individual may be obtained much more easily than in the past.

One of the most difficult projects is the sorting and filing of herbarium sheets at the Pringle Herbarium. Another project is making a study of the scholastic records of students working under FERA as compared with the other students. A similar comparison is being made between athletes and non-athletes.

Two of the most interesting projects are studying the factors determining the desirable allocation of cash for food on Vermont farms, and attempting to calculate the relative economy of household production and purchase of white bread.

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and State Agricultural College



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Association

MEMBER
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1934 Collegiate Digest 1935
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Editorials

BEAT MIDDLEBURY

With victories over Norwich and Williams behind them, the baseball team invades Middlebury today in hopes that it can annex another Conference game. The past week's victories may have given them the confidence they need, but we hope they haven't become too confident because we want a victory badly. Good luck, boys!

TO MRS. TAGGART

The Junior Week play is "Cock Robin," a big mystery thriller; the fall play was "Outward Bound"; the opera this year was "Rudigore." Most of us went to one or the other of these past productions and all of us are looking forward to "Cock Robin" with great anticipation. We are apt to forget as we witness these productions the great amount of work that they entail. The success of these productions is due to the untiring efforts of the coach, Mrs. Wilnetta Sproul Taggart.

For the past few years, she has given an enormous amount of her valuable time and talent to the dramatic productions of the University Players. It is to her efforts we owe any success that these plays may have had.

The CYNIC wishes to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Taggart for her splendid work, and to wish her much success with her future productions.

We sincerely hope that the student body will turn out in full force Thursday night when "Cock Robin" is presented to show Mrs. Taggart that the students are behind her and appreciate what she has done and is doing for the college.

RUSSELL SAGE ABOLISHES OLD MARKING SYSTEM

Troy, N. Y.—Doing away with the alphabetical system of grading, professors and instructors at Russell Sage College for women gave out their first marks here recently under a new system which either passes, fails or conditions the students.

The new plan is part of a program to put more responsibility on the student. As a substitute for the usual A, B, C system of grading, monthly conferences between the student and her instructors have been held. These conferences reveal the weaknesses of the student's work more directly than marks, help to develop the power of the student to evaluate her own work and assist her in forming effective study habits, J. L. Meader, president of the college, pointed out.

By means of a key number system, which assigns a number to each student, the administration maintains a list of the standings of each class. Students desiring to know where they stand in relation to their classmates are given their own number.

HUEY REFUSES TO PAY FOR STUDENT'S CALL

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

University, Ala.—Huey Long may be all for sharing the wealth, but a group of fraternity men at the University of Alabama recently discovered his plan doesn't include sharing the cost of telephone messages concerning the Kingfish's plan for solving America's economic ills.

As the result of a bull-session in their fraternity house, the Alabama students decided to call Senator Long on the telephone to straighten out an argument about the merits and demerits of his ideas. The call was put through but one of Huey's assistants refused to call the Senator to the phone when asked if the Louisiana boss would pay for the call.

Questioned by the assistant as to the reasons for asking Long to pay the toll, the Alabama student retorted, "Why, we thought that if Huey believed in sharing-the-wealth, he wouldn't mind Sharing-the-Cost."

After you've seen the Peerade you'll want to see the play, so get your tickets early.

A. C. E. HORIZON

THE AMERICAN PRESS—NEEDED BUT ANEMIC

By GROVE PATTERSON

Editor, the Toledo Blade; President, The American Society of Newspaper Editors

Reviewing the state of the nation, as I assume it is my duty to do although not your duty to listen, I would divide the situation with which we are confronted into three two-minute fields. They are the political, the economic, the social.

In the political field we still have the two major-party system. I believe that two strong parties should be maintained; that we should not break down into a confusing mess of blocs. It is well to have one party in and one out—the one out to watch the one in, and in time, for the better health of the nation, to change places with it. I believe it is well for newspapers to foster and preserve this system. It makes for substantiality in political action. Before venturing into prophecy—always dangerous—let me venture more safely into history.

The Democratic party grew out of a letter written by Thomas Jefferson in the second term of George Washington. In it he set forth his philosophy of government and human rights.

The Republican party was born out of the moral issue of slavery. When they were both well under way, they were differentiated by three distinct issues. The Democratic party stood for states' rights and a weak federal government.

It stood for the retention of slavery as an economic necessity and it stood for free trade. The Republican party adhered to the theory of few states' rights and a strong central government. It stood for the limitation and finally the abolition of slavery, and it believed in a high protective tariff.

What has happened? The states' rights issue in the old sense has practically disappeared. The slavery issue has disappeared. Both parties are high tariff parties.

And now, daring to tread into prophecy, I believe that the time has come for a realignment. The coming generation will not stand for meaningless major parties. The day will come when they will mean something. Even the names may be changed—to the Liberal and the Conservative. The Liberal party will attract those who believe in an increasing measure of government participation in business and human affairs. To it will come those who believe in paternalism, in the experiments of state socialism. To the Conservative party will come those who believe in the traditional form of American political and economic action. They will think well of the constitution. They will respect tradition. They will look before they leap. They will believe in the preservation of the rights of individual initiative in business.

With this new alignment, newspapers are going to be called upon for a high quality of leadership, for the most intelligent interpretation of men and measures.

Moving now into the field of economics, taking a very long look, I am not too greatly disturbed by the economic state of the nation. With a mere fraction of the world's population, we produce 40 per cent of its minerals. We produce 40 per cent of the shoes on the feet of the world; cut 52 per cent of its timber; make 54 per cent of its iron; 64 per cent of its steel; produce 66 per cent of its petroleum; 70 per cent of its agricultural products and 90 per cent of its automobiles.

We could set all Germany down in the State of Texas with enough room left over for the State of Ohio. And with a little irrigation, the 65,000,000 of Germany could live better than they do now. Italy is the size of California. And today the 42,000,000 of the Italians could live in California on a higher scale than they do in Italy where, since Mussolini, the trains run on time. We have cause for long-range optimism, even for short-range pessimism. We do well to remember our resources.

We have never suffered from overproduction, but from faulty distribution. I have faith that the amazing ingenuity which devised the most amazing machine for production the world ever knew, will finally devise a plan for more equitable distribution.

Never before has it been so clearly the duty of newspapers, with the extraordinary facilities for reaching into the lives and hearts and minds of people, to think long and work devotedly to bring constructive suggestions to men in public office. Personally, I do not believe that dead pigs and buried wheat should be paid for by high prices and hunger. I do not believe that any nation in the history of the world ever kept its budget deliberately unbalanced, ever spent vastly more than it took in, and kept eventually

(Continued on page 6)

SCHOOL

I love school, don't you (or do you?), and I think it's just too peachy to sit and listen to professors talking about things they know about and things they don't know about and everything and be able to just sit there and absorb all the knowledge they can give you.

I also think it's just too peachy for a school to have deans and professors and assistant professors and associate professors and instructors and everything.

And fraternities and sororities are swell, too.

And examinations are a wonderful idea and I wonder who ever thought up such an adorable idea.

But what I like best about school is that it doesn't last forever, I mean that sometime it has to stop and then there isn't any more school for a while anyway.

DATE BUREAUS PRAISED BY RELIGIOUS DIRECTOR

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Cedar Falls, Iowa.—"Dating—a social experience and one of the most important opportunities of college life." That's the definition given to the popular collegiate activity by Dr. Harold Bosley, director of religious activities at Iowa State Teachers College.

Outlining the reasons for dating, Doctor Bosley declared students date because it is a social habit, and because of a desire for companionship.

"Dating bureaus are psychologically sound, although we may laugh at them," Doctor Bosley said. "Dating bureaus give students an opportunity for social experiences which they might not get otherwise."

We had to move to the Strong from the City Hall to take care of the crowds.

Society Notes

PI BETA PHI

Christine Yule '35, Springfield, Mass., was in Burlington for the week-end. Waltina Szyman '38, was pledged May 2.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Helen Morrissey Snow '29 of Bennington and Louise Bosley '30 of Newport were in Burlington over the week-end.

KAPPA DELTA

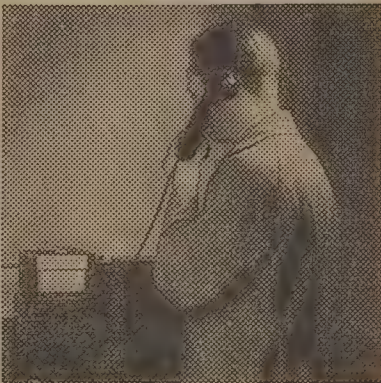
A Rummage Sale was held on Intervale Avenue Saturday. Marjory Horton '38, and Mary Shepard '38, were initiated Wednesday night. The banquet following initiation was held at the Hotel Vermont.

CAMPUS DEFINITIONS

Tort..... Mental activity
Center..... Nose
Major axis..... Military officer
Manual of arms..... Famous Spaniard
CYNIC..... Kitchen depository
Focus..... Parents
Tangible..... Small oranges
Abcissa..... Infection
Capital..... Company commander
Ariel..... Kind of plane (Arielplane)
Orange juice..... Verb (orange juice sorry)
Custard..... Famous Indian fighter
Boulder..... Comparative of bold
Directrix..... Female leader
Paradox..... Two doctors
Grammar..... Female grandparent
Apparent..... Pappa or Mamma

Seniors with "B" averages at Pomona College (Claremont, Calif.) have been notified that they will be freed from final exams.

"When will nud be done?"



This young lady records the meaningless syllables spoken by the man.

AND, "How does kib like that?" Such questions sound senseless — yet they play an important part in making articulation tests on new types of telephone apparatus at Bell Telephone Laboratories.

In making these tests, 6336 meaningless syllables are spoken — while observers record what they hear. Comparison of sounds actually spoken with those heard, shows how well the new apparatus reproduces the many sounds of which speech is composed.

Such thoroughness is typical of Bell System methods. Years of inventing, improving and testing have led to the apparatus which transmits your words so clearly.

Why not say "Hello" to Mother and Dad tonight? Bargain rates on station-to-station calls after 8:30 P. M.

BELL TELEPHONE



SYSTEM

"COCK ROBIN" DIRECTORS EXPECT LARGE AUDIENCE AT JUNIOR WEEK PLAY

Comments of Members of the
Cast Indicate That Play is
Very Interesting

Bang! Flash! The smell of gunpowder! A death! Fifteen gun shots in the first two acts. Humor, tragedy, humaneness! All this in the big Junior Week play, "Cock Robin," which will be given at the Strong Theater, May 16.

As a mystery play—the valuable cross-references render it insolvable until the last minute. Before seeing the play one may wonder if the gun-shots are the cause of the death or if they were fired over the audience's heads as a warning—no tomato throwing allowed!

Stuart Wright '35, who plays a leading "tough" rôle, claims "It is the best play since I've been in college. It is beautifully put together technically. There are a number of different phases of life to it and the audience is afforded a fine study in the contrast of various persons under different conditions." Stuart ought to know. A critic told us that he is "one of the cleverest student actors he has seen on any university or college stage."

It is evident that the play be a success. Look at the list of your favorite and experienced actors—A. R. Wilcox '35, R. S. Wright '35, Eleanor Douglas '37, S. P. Belcher '37, C. D. Howe '36, Rosemary Cahill '36 and Marion Herberg '36.

Here is your chance to see for the first time some new material in the way of beginners: Mildred Rockwood '38, M. B. Newman '38, R. N. Saxby '37, T. G. Fitzgerald '36 and F. B. Hunt '36.

Mrs. Taggart, director of the play, who has been on the professional stage, has been coaching at U. V. M. since Professor Metcalf's resignation in 1932.

Orchestra music will be played between the acts; the first and second acts the two Peerade Cups will be awarded to the winners of the afternoon Peerade.

The advertising mahager, D. D. Davis '36, says "Buy your tickets early in order to be sure you can get one. All seats are reserved; none are behind pillars or situated in some corner where you won't be able to get a good view of the stage. The first two rows are forty cents, rows to 'I' seventy-five cents, to 'Q' forty cents, and to 'V' twenty-five cents. All balcony seats are twenty-five cents."

Someone in each fraternity has vouchers to sell, or you may buy yours from a member of Masque and Sandal, Wig and Buskin, or at the University Store.

A film advertising "Cock Robin" will be flashed at the Strong Theater, banners will be displayed. The directors hope to make this play a big success, and solicit the aid of every college student.

SENIOR WEEK PLANS NEARING COMPLETION

Chairman of Major Committees
Announced—Full List Later

The committees for Senior Week are not yet fully decided upon but to date several chairmen have been selected. The full committees will be announced later. So far, the committees are as follows:

Chairman of Senior Week

F. J. Lanahan

Financial Chairman

F. T. Churchill

Senior Prom

C. I. Keelan
G. M. Sabin

Senior Boat Ride

G. H. Cook, Jr.

Programs and Favors

R. R. Esden

Pipe Committee

L. N. Hill

Decorations

R. W. Hurley

Refreshments

Winona M. Oatley

Questionnaire

J. S. Wool

A bright student at the University of Missouri says that a skeleton is a sack of bones with the people scraped off.

Less than half of the co-eds at Howard College (Birmingham, Ala.) smoke, a recent survey disclosed. Approximately two-thirds of the men are addicted to nicotine.

Exactly 281 women have already applied for admission to Oberlin College (Ohio) for next year, and only 175 will be admitted.

COCK ROBIN



MAY SIXTEENTH

Y. W. C. A. COMPLETES SUCCESSFUL YEAR OF ACTIVITIES ON CAMPUS

New and Old Councils Meet at
Oakledge for Picnic Sunday

A new year for Y. W. C. A. began Sunday afternoon when the outgoing and incoming Councils met at Oakledge for a picnic supper. Before supper a discussion of the ideals for which a Y. W. organization should stand, the motives for its founding, and the goals which should be attained to promote continued growth and useful activity, was held. The year's work was reviewed and general plans for next year's work were discussed.

Y. W. C. A. is a growing organization on the University of Vermont campus. During the past year it published the Freshman Handbook for women. It directed the largest and most successful Freshman camp of its five years' existence. Throughout the year each Thursday has been devoted to the direction of activities at Rock Point. In the fall an active membership drive was held by means of which it was possible to find out what girls were most interested in the various phases of Y. W. C. A. work. An opportunity for practical experience in social service work has been offered this year, and much more will be developed along this line next year. Representatives from the Vermont Y. W. C. A. were sent as representatives to the conference at Northfield for the discussion of the Student Christian Movement. In cooperation with the men's cabinet, the Y. W. C. A. aided in bringing Doctor Koo, that unforgettable Chinese philosopher, to the U. V. M. Campus last January. At present the Y. W. C. A. together with Student Union and W. A. A. is working on a program for the Vocational Guidance Day to be held next Wednesday. These are only some of the high-spots of the program sponsored by the University of Vermont Young Women's Christian Association.

Y. W. is an organization for every woman student. It has arisen from a very real need of college women for an opportunity to work together in service to others. In planning the work for next year, the Council is very anxious to give every woman actively interested in Y. W. C. A. a chance to work out those interests in a program which will benefit herself as well as give service to others.

At the University of Illinois (Champaign) soft drinks are consumed seven to one over beer in one campus hangout and nine to one in another.

The college group of the Methodist Church will leave the church at 5.00 p.m., Sunday, May 12, for a social evening at Mr. Powers' camp at Malletts Bay. All students are welcome.

Do you know who killed Cock Robin? Well, the University Players can tell you May 16 at the Strong.

BLUESTOCKINGS HOLDS MEETING FOR INITIATES

A meeting of Bluestockings, women's honorary literary society, was held at the Pi Phi house Wednesday evening, May 8. This was the first meeting since the new members were initiated.

The constitution was read, plans for the next meeting, at which new officers are to be elected, were discussed and each member read some of her favorite poetry.

The next meeting is to be Wednesday, May 22, at 4.30.

TRI-DELTS PURCHASE HOME ON MAIN STREET FOR CHAPTER HOUSE

Third Sorority to Obtain Chapter
House Within the Past
Few Years

The Delta Delta Delta Corporation has purchased the Ward home on the northwest corner of Main and South Willard Streets for a chapter house.

The sorority plans to remodel and paint this 100-year-old house, and use it during the next college year.

The Eta Chapter of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority was established at the University of Vermont, February 27, 1893, the seventh chapter of a large society. In 1931, the local chapter became incorporated, enabling it to purchase property.

The Tri-Delts is the third sorority on the Vermont campus to obtain a chapter house within the past few years. Alpha Chi Omega purchased property at 384 Main Street in 1930, and Pi Beta Phi built a house at 369 South Prospect Street in 1931.

It was through the vigorous efforts of the active members and the alumni that the Tri-Delts secured this property. They have been looking for a suitable house for years, and apparently they have now found what they want in this twelve-room chapter homestead.

VERMONT INDEPENDENTS TO ELECT OFFICERS AT MEETING MONDAY

The Vermont Independents will elect officers for the ensuing year at the next regular meeting, Monday evening, May 13, at 7.30, in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. All non-fraternity men are invited to attend and have the privilege of voting. After the business meeting there will be a social hour which will include motion pictures.

At the last meeting, the Independents discussed the dance to be held May 25 in the gymnasium, the progress the drill squad was making under the guidance of C. Thibault, and also made plans for a float for the Junior Week Peerade. After the business meeting a movie was shown, which received complete approval by the club.

JUNIOR WEEK

Junior Week will soon be here at the University of Vermont in about a week or two.

Oh, boy!

There will be fraternity dances and a school dance and just lots of fun for everybody—even as you and I.

Oh, boy!

And there will be a baseball game with Middlebury and everyone will have still more fun and maybe we will win and that will be still more fun than ever before.

Oh, boy!

And won't we be awful sorry when the whole thing is over and there won't be any more Junior Week until next year, but there will be just as much fun next year when Junior Week comes around again, but meanwhile we will have to wait a whole year.

Oh, hell!

JUNIOR WEEK PEERADE TO TAKE PLACE NEXT THURSDAY AT 4.15

Entries to Draw for Positions
Monday Between 4.00-4.30
p. m.; Judges Chosen

The Junior Week Peerade, which is the first in the events of Junior Week, will take place next Thursday, May 16, starting from the gymnasium at 4.15 p.m.

All groups which plan to enter a float in the Peerade are requested to get in touch with Elizabeth Haig '36 at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, or H. L. Martin '36. All entries are asked to send representatives to the Kappa Alpha Theta house at 215 South Prospect Street next Monday afternoon, between 4.00 and 4.30, to draw for positions in the Peerade. If no one comes to represent a group, the committee in charge will draw for that group. If a group decides to enter a float after Monday, they should get in touch with Elizabeth Haig '36 or H. L. Martin '36, who are on the committee in charge.

The judges of the Peerade have been chosen. They are Prof. J. T. Metcalf, Prof. L. W. Dean and Coach J. H. Sabo.

Prizes are given for the best floats. There is a Wig and Buskin silver cup for the best men's float, and a silver Masque and Sandal cup for that girls' group which has the best float. Besides this, credit toward the Traynor trophy is awarded, five points to the winner and three points for second place.

The Peerade will form in front of the gymnasium Thursday, May 16, at 4.15 p.m. The route which it will follow is the same as last year, going down Main Street, up Church Street, down Pearl Street to St. Paul Street, down St. Paul Street to College Street and up College Street. The judges will be on Church Street.

The purpose of the Junior Week Peerade is to advertise the Junior Week play to be presented Thursday evening. The floats are supposed to represent some phase of the play.

Last year, Sigma Phi and Redstone captured first places in the Peerade.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE DAY TO BE MAY 15

Meetings in Afternoon in Museum and in Evening at Grassmount

Plans for the Vocational Guidance Day to be held in the afternoon and evening of May 15 are being completed. In the afternoon of that day at 4 p.m. in the museum five short talks will be given on vocations including an introductory talk stressing the changes which have occurred in the past few years and the opportunities now open to women. Following this short talk, the fields of social service, recreation, personnel service, and library work will be discussed. An opportunity will be given at the close of these talks to ask questions about the particular field which is of especial interest to each person.

The evening meeting at Grassmount at 7.30 p.m. will consist of a panel discussion on the training necessary for these jobs and the method of finding a job in the particular line in which each is interested. This panel discussion will be composed of those speakers of the afternoon who are women successful in their chosen field, as well as a few more who will contribute a new point of view. It is hoped that with this "panel" as a nucleus, discussion will spread so that all present may take part. The women speakers will be announced in the following CYNIC.

This Vocational Guidance Day is sponsored by Y. W. C. A., Student Union, and W. A. A. Every woman student is invited to attend the meetings to be held Wednesday, May 15, from 4.00 to 5.30 in the Fleming Museum, and from 7.30 to 9.00 at Grassmount.

PROFESSOR DOUGLASS RELEASES CATALOGUE OF SUMMER SESSION

Six Weeks of School Includes
Many Social as Well as
Educational Activities

A faculty of sixty-five members will teach in the summer session of the University of Vermont this year according to the catalogue just issued from the office of Prof. Bennett C. Douglass, director of the school. The catalogue lists 165 courses which will be offered by them.

The calendar of events shows that the summer session will open with registration on July 8. That evening the contest for scholarships in music will be held. All classes will begin on July 9. The first assembly will be held July 10. The session will continue for six weeks, closing August 16.

Lectures, concerts, excursions and other forms of entertainment, recreation and education fill the period. The Parent-Teacher Association lectures have been scheduled for July 15, with the opening entertainment and reception to be held that evening. On July 16 there will be an organ recital, and on July 17 the summer session picnic. On July 20 the first excursion will be conducted, Ausable Chasm and Lake Placid being the objectives. An art lecture is planned for July 22, to be followed by another excursion on July 27, this time to Ticonderoga, Crown Point and Fort St. Frederick. On August 3 there will be an excursion to Mt. Mansfield. August 5 is reserved for the annual Graduate Club dinner, and August 6 for a concert. The last excursion will be held on August 10 to Montreal. On August 13 there will be a recital by students in dramatics and piano, and on August 14 a recital by students in vocal music.

Enrollment in the summer session is limited to 1,000. Last year there was an enrollment of 902. Professor Douglass reports that this year requests and applications are well ahead of last year.

DEAN SWIFT RELEASES NEW SOCIAL CALENDAR

(Continued from page 1)

February	1 Entertainment.
	7 Sophomore Hop.
	15 Entertainment.
	22 Kake Walk.
	29 Women's Informals.
March	4 Women's Glee Club.
	7 Women's Informals Entertainment.
	11 Men's Glee Club.
	14 Basketball Hop.
	17 Women's Mass Meeting.
	20 Men's Formals.
	21 Entertainment.
	27 Men's Formals.
	28, 7.30 a.m. to
April	7, 7.30 a.m., Easter Recess.
	10 Good Friday.
	11 Key and Serpent.
	16 Opera.
	17 Indoor Meet.
	18 Mortar Board.
	25 Boulder.
	30 Women's Formals.
May	1 Founder's Day.
	2 Entertainment.
	9 Cap and Skull.
	14-16 Junior Week.
	30 Memorial Day.
June	1-13 Final Examinations.
	19-22 Commencement.

Students at the University of Rochester (New York) were recently exposed to a dazzling collection of stocks and bonds (face value—\$25,000,000, actual value—zero) to acquaint themselves with the wiles of "phoney" stocks.

A 19-year old genius who completed his four year course at the University of Chicago in twenty months had to receive his degree in absentia due to a nervous breakdown.

TIME CHANGES MANY THINGS



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JOHN MIDDLETON'S
WALNUT BLEND

Women In Sports

BADMINTON

"It floats through the air with the greatest of ease"—and that's the present cry of all the badminton enthusiasts after attending the badminton tournament held last Friday in the gym. People are still raving over the agility, skill, and teamwork shown by Mr. and Mrs. Boardman of St. Albans, Vt., and Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox of Burlington, who played a demonstration game that made every eye in the audience pop wide open. Several onlookers have been suffering from neck stiffness after trying to follow the wiles of the birdie. After the exhibition game a round robin was played off in which everyone present, including the guests, entered. The meet ended with Phyllis Craig '38 winner and Helen White '38 second in line. In the round robin everyone plays everyone else in one game, making a complete cycle of the courts.

After the games there was a short business meeting at which Helen White '38 was elected president of the badminton club. It was also decided that round robins should be held every Tuesday evening. Everyone who can wield a racquet is cordially invited to come and "see the birdie" and snap, there's no getting one away. The last round robin was held Wednesday, April 17, with ten people present and a grand time for all.

BASEBALL AND ARCHERY

Between swatting the pill and pulling the bow the campus athletes are being kept pretty busy now getting in step for spring field day to be held May 27, if Old Man Weather is kind. If not, it will take place the following day, also by the will of Allah. Frances Bayley '38, campus manager of baseball, and Virginia Riley '37, manager of archery, are working hard to make their respective events a success.

The baseball games will start on May 13, the weather permitting, when the Frosh will pace the diamond against the Juniors. The Frosh-Sophomore game is scheduled for the fourteenth and the Junior-Senior for the fifteenth. This is only a tentative schedule and there may be more changes. The teams have yet to be picked. There are so many promising Dizzy Deans and Jimmy Foxes that the chooser will, it seems, have to resort to the "eeny-meeny-miny-mo" method.

The international telegraphic archery meet is still set for the week of the twelfth to the nineteenth. Prospective contestants are practicing regularly, or as regularly as the weather will permit, at the Redstone campus. Eight people will be entered in the meet to pull and aim for the Green and Gold. Three people from each class will participate on field day.

HIKE

"When I grow too old to dream, I'll have this to remember?" This? What? Why, the W. A. A. hike, starting from the gym at 2.30 on Saturday, May 11. It's a date for your date book and a treat for your diary afterwards. Ten years from now—oh, yes—hike, that was the flower scavenger hunt, what fun! And sure enough it is to be a scavenger hunt for spring flowers. After a winter of hibernation with too few hikes because of Master Jackie Frost who couldn't refrain from biting tempting noses, spring is here in all its glory so get out and try for the prize in this first hunt of the season. One never knows what one will find off in the woods—perhaps a bear, or three! Now come on, W. A. A. members, you've all got to turn out to prove you aren't a bunch of sissies.

W. A. A. COUNCIL

The W. A. A. Council met in the gym on Wednesday, May 8. The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting, and they were accepted. It was decided to award numerals to the following freshmen: Frances Bayley, Jean Cunningham, Marion Hill, Ruth Perkins, Edith Anderson, Bonita Matthews, Theresa Rowley and Evelyn Bates. It was also voted that Libby Downer '36 and Dorothy Oldfield '37 should receive their U. V. M. emblems. Toddy Taylor '37 reported that there will be speakers on social service, salesmanship, library work, and recreation activities on May 15 of Vocational Guidance Week. The afternoon meetings will be held at the Fleming Museum at four o'clock and the evening meeting will be held at Grassmount, beginning at 7.30 p.m.

Plans for having horseshoes, tether ball, and outdoor badminton in the dorms were discussed but nothing definite was decided.

The constitution was amended to the effect that the editor of the handbook should have charge of a W. A. A. scrapbook containing snapshots and articles of W. A. A. work and workers.

Does anyone care "who killed 'Cock Robin'?" Come to the Strong May 16 to see at 8.00 p.m.

THREE MEN PROMOTED TO CORPORALSHIPS

Three names were added yesterday to the list of students at the University of Vermont ranking as corporals in the University R. O. T. C. Battalion. They are J. T. Bedell, Flushing, L. I., N. Y.; H. A. Donahue, Essex Junction; and D. S. Parker, North Hero. Announcement of the appointments was made from the military office by Col. F. W. Rowell, commandant, whose impending appointment as brigadier-general was recently announced from Washington.

The Vermont battalion is at present preparing for the annual federal inspection, to take place during the middle of May. Seniors taking the advanced course in military science and tactics have been divided into three groups, for the special study of machine guns, trench mortars and "one-pounders."

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR RECENTLY RELEASED

The new catalogue of the University of Vermont for the coming college year has just been issued.

The catalogue carries information on the administration, admission requirements, courses of instruction and other matters of interest to prospective students and others. Of particular interest to the public is the information concerning the college, living accommodations, tuition, loan funds and scholarships, activities, admission, courses of instruction in the colleges of arts and sciences, engineering, agriculture, and medicine.

Friday, September 13, to Monday, September 16: Entrance examinations.

Tuesday, September 17, 9.00 a.m.: Freshman registration and enrollment.

Wednesday, September 18: Opening University convocation, president's address, registration and enrollment of former students. Freshman preliminary conferences.

Thursday, September 19: Preliminary instruction for freshmen.

Friday, September 20, 7.30 a.m.: Class work of the first semester begins.

Saturday, September 28: Registration for the year closes.

Thursday, October 3: Closing date for change of studies.

Saturday, October 12: Mountain Day.

Monday, November 11: Armistice Day.

Wednesday, November 27, 11.50 a.m., to Monday, December 2, 7.30 a.m.: Thanksgiving recess.

Saturday, December 21, 11.50 a.m., to Friday, January 3, 7.30 a.m.: Christmas recess.

Monday, January 20, to Saturday, February 1, 1936: Mid-year examinations in the academic colleges.

Thursday, January 23, to Saturday, February 1: Mid-year examinations in the college of medicine.

Saturday, February 1: Payment of fees; enrollment for the second semester.

Monday, February 3, 7.30 a.m.: Class work of the second semester begins.

Saturday, February 22: Wake Walk.

Friday, March 13, and Saturday,

BUY YOUR FLOWERS FROM

GOVE THE FLORIST
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE

MOTHER'S DAY Is Sunday

REMEMBER HER WITH
A BOX OF STATIONERY
OR A GOOD BOOK

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WORTHWHILE GIFTS
FOR EVERY OCCASION

F. J. Preston & Son
INCORPORATED
JEWELERS — OPTICIANS
17 Upper Church St.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT ISSUES RULES FOR TROPHY COMPETITION

1. Each company of the R. O. T. C. battalion of the University of Vermont will be judged for its proficiency in punctuality in attendance, neatness, and drill. Each company commences with a credit of 1,000 points, which are reduced by demerits, and added to by credits.

a. *Punctuality.*
For each unexcused absence from drill prior to April 30, a company will be charged with five demerits.

For each unexcused absence after April 30, ten demerits.

For each lateness at drill prior to April 30, two demerits.

For each lateness after April 30, four demerits.

b. *Discipline.*
For each member out of uniform prior to April 30, eight demerits.

For each member out of uniform after April 30, sixteen demerits.

For each member who drops a rifle at drill, five demerits.

For each stack at "stack arms" which falls, ten demerits.

For each member who passes through a line of stacked rifles, two demerits.

For each member at drill with slightly soiled uniform, one demerit.

For each member at drill with badly soiled uniform, five demerits.

For each member with cap worn awry, one demerit.

For each belt worn too tight, one demerit.

For each belt worn too loose, five demerits.

For tan shoes (with blue uniform); two demerits.

For colored shirt, two demerits.

For colored necktie, two demerits.

Preceding points doubled for days of federal inspection.

c. *Discipline.*
For each volunteer for freshman drill section, three credits.

For efficiency in calling roll at each drill assembly in May, twenty credits.

For orderly falling in at each drill assembly in May, twenty credits.

d. *Drill (May).*
For each error by platoon leaders at drill which interferes with smooth execution of movement, ten demerits.

For each error by leading guide at drill unless corrected by platoon leader, or file closer, five demerits.

For each platoon leader's error at battalion parade, twenty demerits.

For each error by a leading guide at battalion parade or review, ten demerits.

e. *Drill (May).*
For correct performance by guidon bearers, passing from line to column and column to line, passing in review, and while executing front and center and posts at battalion parade, twenty credits.

For correct execution of open ranks at inspection, ten credits.

For correct performance of lieutenants taking positions, repeating commands, moving off from close column to column of platoons or column of squads, and halting in close column, twenty credits.

For correct execution of right by squads, of platoon right, squads left, marching in line, eyes right, by each man in ranks, one credit.

For correct performance of lieutenants taking positions, repeating commands, moving off from close column to column of platoons or column of squads, and halting in close column, twenty credits.

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IDOLS OF MANY LANDS ON EXHIBIT AT MUSEUM

A twenty-nine-piece exhibit, featuring idols representing all parts of the world, was recently put on display at the University of Vermont's Fleming Museum. Large and small, the idols stand for nearly all of the religious beliefs known, from Buddhism to the Voodooism of darkest Africa.

A Russian icon of rare beauty is included in the showing. The largest single exhibit is a Chinese "God of Hell." Places represented are Africa, Russia, South America, Egypt, the East Indies, Tibet, India. The North American continent is represented by Pueblo and Hopi Indian gods and charms.

AWARDS GIVEN OUT AT WOMEN'S MASS MEETING

Dorothy Oldfield and Elizabeth Downer were awarded their U. V. M. emblems last night at a women's mass meeting. In addition, ten girls received their numerals, and twenty-one girls made the varsity badminton teams. A fashion show, given by the Abernethy, Clarkson, Wright Corporation, was the main event of the evening. Many attractive sports, afternoon and evening dresses were shown. Knitted garments formed a large part of the show. The meeting ended with dancing and refreshments.

The girls who received their numerals were Dorothy Adams, Edith Anderson, Evelyn Bates, Frances Bayley, Phyllis Craig, Jean Cunningham, Marion Hill, Bonita Mathews, Ruth Perkins and Theresa Rowley.

The first badminton team is composed of Frances Bayley, Ruth Bronson, Phyllis Craig, Harriet Gray, Lois Hammond, Phyllis Thompson, Marie Thwing, and Helen White. Those who made the second team are: Katherine Babbitt, Charlotte Clark, Phyllis Maun, Harriet March, Freda Nathan, Katherine Newcombe, Ruth Pelkey, and Virginia Riley. The substitutes are Corinne Clark, Abbie Howe, Pauline Hunt, Janet Lanou, and Hazel Osgood.

Rudd and Holmes (M) vs. J. Swift and H. Swift 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Tierney and Brown (M) vs. Reed and Powers 6-4, 6-0.

MIDDLEBURY TENNIS TEAM VICTORS 8-1

The Middlebury College tennis team took an easy victory over the University of Vermont here today. The score was 8-1 with Middlebury winning all the single but one, and the three doubles matches.

The summary:

LaForce (M) vs. Costello 6-2, 8-6.

Rudd (M) vs. Harris 5-7, 7-5, 8-10.

Tierney (M) vs. J. Swift 6-2, 6-4.

Holmes (M) vs. H. Swift 6-1, 6-2.

Busley (M) vs. Reed 6-4, 9-7.

P. Brown (M) vs. Powers 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles:

LaForce and Musley (M) vs. Costello and Harris 6-4, 6-0.

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Cats Meet Panthers Today In Second Conference Game

Middlebury to Be Scene of Big Game at 2 O'clock Today—Swartz to Pitch for Cats, and Capt. Barker Will Take Mound for Panthers

Spirit runs pretty high for the Cats' baseball game with Middlebury this afternoon since they defeated Norwich and Williams last week. Their rather poor showing for the season was considerably brightened by last week's excellent showing, and now, since Middlebury was taken over by Williams, and after our victory over Williams, the outcome looks pretty bright, but not unless we put up a very good fight. Middlebury is reputed to be fairly good and plenty of hot competition is expected in the fray. Coach Gardner said that Swartz would probably begin the game, and his own efforts will show whether he will remain or whether Kirley will take his place. The rest of the team will play in their regular positions. Larry Gardner expressed the desire of all of us in saying that he hoped "the team would go on playing as they have been playing this last week."

The opening Green Mountain Conference game between Middlebury and Vermont has been postponed to Friday, May 10, at 2 p.m. instead of Thursday as previously scheduled. The postponement is due to the poor condition of the Middlebury field.

The Panthers are handicapped in that they have not had any chance to practice due to the wet field. The last time that the team saw action was last Friday, when they suffered a 2-1 defeat at the hands of Williams.

Captain Barker is scheduled to take the mound, Nash catching behind the plate. Barker allowed the Bay State boys but two meager hits in the game last week.

Vermont, after the stirring victory against Williams, is rapidly setting its pace and expects to start after last year's record of ten straight wins.

The regular line-up will take the field against Middlebury, and the pitcher has not been definitely chosen for the game.

Middlebury's probable line-up will be Hoehn at first; Zawistowski at second; Meacham, shortstop; Guild, third; Baker, left field; Phinney, center field; and Bona, right field.

PI GAMMA MU HOLDS BANQUET ON MAY 29

Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science society, will hold its annual initiation banquet on Wednesday, May 29, at Oakledge Manor. Margaret Levern '35 is in charge of arrangements for the banquet.

Miss Davis will give a short introductory talk on the founding and purpose of the organization. Professor Groat will be the speaker of the evening.

The officers of the society for this year are: R. J. Delfausse, president; Mary Cunningham, secretary; and Miss Davis, treasurer.

THEOLOGY STUDENT IS CHAMPION CAMPUS LIAR

Berkeley, Calif.—The champion liar on the campus of the University of California is a theology student, it was discovered recently after a checkup on the results of a tall story contest.

The winner, William Miles, a junior majoring in theology, was apprehensive about claiming the title because he fears it will cost him his reputation. Regardless of his fears, here's the story that won the contest for him:

"I wired Africa by static electricity when the natives combed their hair," Miles prevaricated. "All went well until I became involved in a labor wage strike, the kinky-haired natives exerted more energy and had to be paid the most. The straight-haired natives could not be speeded up even with shocking stories. The mutiny resulted in a general strike."

Peachstone rings and special pencils are tokens of luck for exams at the University of Pennsylvania (Philadelphia).

Note to graduating engineering students: Exactly twenty-six states now require professional engineers to be registered.

CAT'S MEOW

By SPORTS' EDITOR

Coach Howard Prentice has been kept busy during the past two weeks in sorting out the motley array of material which appeared for freshman track. In the final shaping up, before the meet this Saturday with Montpelier Seminary at Burlington, the Frosh showed decidedly good form in several events. Pratt, Budzyna, Sutor, LaPlante and Richardson look to have plenty of stuff for one or more events and with the training and experience they get this year should step into varsity berths next season.

Centennial Field will be swarmed with Frosh, Saturday, as Coach Doc Newton leads his charges against Clark School, the prep at Hanover. This club is usually not so hot so the home boys are looked to for a win. Either Sunderland, the leading hitter and pitcher on the club, or Budzyna will do the tossing for the Frosh.

With Bob Hart on the shelf with an injured hand, it looks like Coach Carpenter is going to have a tough week this one. Fortunately only four men matches were played last week against St. Lawrence and Clarkson with a 50 percent winning average. However, against Middlebury yesterday six men had to be used. This necessitates teaming up Reed and Powers, both lacking experience, for the number three doubles. The first four places will be taken care of by Costello, Harris, John Swift and Henry Swift in that order.

Glancing at the bulletin board the other day noticed the list of Sigma Delta Psi aspirants. Evidently there are more all-round athletes around here than one would think to see the list, for nearly every one has completed all but about three or four requirements. Best of luck, all!

Congratulations to Don Parker for taking a first in the college swim meet, held last week at the Community Y. There was plenty of competition, and to come out a winner over that field certainly deserves commendation.

COLLEGE GRADUATES TO GET MORE JOBS

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Columbus, Ohio.—The \$5,000,000,000 Works Relief Bill recently passed by Congress will make many jobs for college graduates and professional workers, Dr. Theodore N. Beckman, of the business organization department of Ohio State University, believes.

"At least part of the jobs will be available for the June graduates," Doctor Beckman declared. "Congressmen and the administrations of the various universities will recommend graduates for the positions which, I think, will last for two years."

The bill will call for projects embracing surveys in marketing, research problems, distribution, census taking, and numerous other projects demanding a college-trained personnel, Doctor Beckman pointed out.

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Pennsylvania and
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78 CHURCH ST.

Three Conference Teams to Compete in Intercollegiates

Worcester, Massachusetts Will Be Host to Eastern Collegiates on May 18th., Middlebury, Norwich and Vermont Will Send Representatives

TENNIS TEAM PLAYS PANTHER AGGREGATION

The Vermont tennis team journeyed to Middlebury yesterday to meet its old opponent in tennis.

Those who went were: B. J. Costello, M. Harris, J. S. Swift, H. R. Swift, W. L. Reed, and W. J. Powers.

Both singles and doubles were played. The results of the games did not come in soon enough for this issue of the CYNIC.

After its wins last week-end, the team should have shown plenty of spirit against the Panther netsters. Under the coaching of Professor Carpenter, the team has developed very well, considering that the bad weather has prevented their practicing outdoors.

DEBATE TEAM TO GIVE DEMONSTRATION DEBATE

The debating team at the University of Vermont is to appear next fall in Concord, N. H., in a demonstration debate before the forensics division of the New Hampshire State Teachers Convention. The invitation to the Vermont team comes through Brooks Quimby, faculty director of debating at Bates College, which will send the opposing team. Last year Bates presented two demonstration teams at the convention, but the suggestion this year is to make it a more intercollegiate affair. The contest will take the place of the regular annual meeting between Bates and Vermont.

The Oregon type of debate, involving cross-examination, will be used. The question to be debated is "That the several states should enact legislation providing for a system of complete medical service, available to all citizens at public expense." It is the question that will be debated in the schools of New Hampshire next year. Two speakers will carry the debate for each team, with the sides yet to be decided, and the debate will take place either October 10 or 11.

A Penn State College freshman who is addicted to collecting autographs has secured signatures from six famous persons within a month of their deaths, including Knute Rockne, Sir Thomas Lipton, John Philip Sousa and William Howard Taft.

RAND'S HOME LUNCH

64 COLCHESTER AVE.

Have You Tried Our New Specials?
WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

The three members of the Green Mountain Conference, Middlebury, Norwich, and Vermont, are getting their track teams in trim for the annual Eastern Collegiates at Worcester, Mass., May 18.

Coach Archie Post of Vermont has his men out every afternoon over to Centennial Field, giving them pointers. Capt. Rollie Delfausse will participate in his usual variety of track activities, Al Robins is getting his legs in shape for the dashes, and Hubie Trudeau is scaling the heights in preparation for the high jump competition. In addition, Parks and Ross are getting the weights down pat.

Middlebury, perennial champion of the state, has, apparently, one of their finest track teams this year. Thus far they have defeated Williams and Wesleyan, two of the better New England college teams.

Not much has emanated from Norwich, but McGuire, a fine weight man, who threw the hammer 155 feet for a new state record at Middlebury last year, is still in the competition.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT PLANNED FOR WOMEN

Plans are under way at the University of Vermont for a tennis tournament for women students. The courts on the women's athletic field will be available soon for the opening events of the contest, which will last throughout the month. It is being managed by Elizabeth Haig '36.

The tournament will be entirely for singles honors, and the play will be divided into advanced and intermediate sections, with a cup for the winners in each group. The plan is undertaken so that all women students may have a chance to try out. The event is sponsored yearly by the department of physical education for women.

Freshmen at Ohio Wesleyan University (Delaware) spend almost twice as much time in the university hospital than seniors. And men students made less visits to the health offices than women.

ATHLETIC OUTFITTERS for U. V. M.

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A. C. E. HORIZON

(Continued from page 2)

from destroying its currency and the confidence of its citizenry.

When the credit of a man and the confidence in a man are destroyed, he is destroyed. With men so with governments. It is the high duty of newspapers to counsel steadiness, economy and common sense. It is the duty of newspapers to call for leadership among men experienced in life—men who have put aside student lamps and green eye-shades to face facts.

With the social field I am more concerned. In the social field, I see, with continuing concern, the ravages of crime. We are now having 12,000 murders a year in the United States. That is 1,000 a month. That breaks down to 33 a day—one every 45 minutes.

In Chicago, for example, there are more than 400 killings yearly. In London, twice the size, there are from 25 to 29. In London there will be 27 convictions out of 29 murders. In Chicago there will not be even arrests in more than one-half the cases. In any of the larger American cities there are more homicides in one year than in all England and Wales. Why?

One reason is the delay in our courts. Law loopholes are many in the United States. Our system operates slowly. When a man commits murder in England he is likely to be on his way to the gallows week after next. In America he is likely to be on his way to the court of appeals year after next.

But the delay in the courts is not the principal reason. Wherein lies the enforcing power of the law? Not in the police, not in the office of the prosecut-

ing attorney. It lies in the people who make the law. It lies in public opinion. And a new public opinion is what American newspapers are now called to build and to foster. By our disregard of little laws we create general disrespect for big laws. For every hundred who drive through a red traffic light, three will commit a more serious crime.

From the day a child starts to kindergarten in America he is taught that above all things he must not become a tattletale. He must not tell on anybody. If others do wrong he must be silent. In England the whole direction is different. When an Englishman sees another in even a trifling breach of the law, he immediately reports it. It is automatic with him. It is tradition, and sound tradition. There is created, from childhood, a public opinion which abhors crime.

It is the high obligation of newspapers to create a new public opinion in relation to crime in the United States. There must be no suppression of news. That way lies the road to laxity, to forgetfulness, to indifference. Constantly we must attack officials who fail through fear or favor. Constantly we must bring support to those who do a job with all the competency and courage that lie within them.

Finally, about this "freedom of the press" of which you have heard so much. Frankly, I think we have but one thing to worry about. And that is ourselves and not the government.

Frankly, I am less disturbed about the freedom of the press in the United States than I am about the disposition of too many newspaper editors not to do anything with the freedom that is theirs.

While there are, of course, exceptions, my experience with newspaper publishers

and owners is that they want progressive, constructive, hard-hitting, thoroughly courageous editors. Too frequently we fail to take advantage of our positions, too frequently we take the easiest way, too frequently we rest in the lethargy of inattention to great matters. We somehow believe in the myth of automatic progress. We think the country will muddle through, and so we editors muddle with the rest.

And so the country probably will muddle through. But there is intellectual and spiritual decay in personal, editorial muddling.

The press of the United States does not suffer from lack of freedom. It has had it traditionally and it has it now and we are going to see to it that we keep on having it. But with some notable exceptions, to whom we point with pride, we suffer from editorial inactivity and mental indolence. The press does not lack courage, but in too many quarters courage has grown rusty with disuse.

Despite the usual annual crop of criticism, the people of this country, in my opinion, want a free press and mean to maintain it. And even if the majority are at the moment indifferent, we newspapermen, acting with any fair degree of concert, have the means for preserving the traditional freedom. And when we take high resolves, in this convention, or elsewhere assembled, let us have the courage and the good sense to translate those resolves into terms of personal responsibility.

Freedom of expression, whether written or spoken, has now passed out of the programs of three-fourths of the people of the European continent. I believe no one can thoroughly appreciate the blessings of liberty of expression until he has spent some time in Rome, Berlin,

Moscow, Warsaw and the capitals of the Balkan countries, which I have had the opportunity to do. Examine the constitution of the Italian government and you find no provision for freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of assembly. Examine the constitution of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, adopted, curiously enough, on the fourth of July, 1923, and you will find no provision for freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of trial by jury, freedom of assembly.

We become tremendously excited about these later amendments to the constitution of the United States, few of which ever furnished a first-rate issue, and we almost forget the first ten amendments to the constitution, which form the "bill of rights," by virtue of which we have in this country those splendid liberties which have now become rare and extraordinary on the face of the earth.

Here are principles worth preserving, worth fighting for, worth dying for. And it is the great business of American newspapers to preserve them—not that we may continue to have the fun of editing newspapers, but that we may lead in that eternal vigilance by which the liberty of the people as a whole shall be preserved.

As I said a moment ago, I am not specifically so concerned with the freedom of the press, but I am concerned about the preservation of those liberties of political and civil and social action which shall in due time, for our children if not for ourselves, make a thoroughgoing success of this American experiment in true democratic government.

If it slips and falls, it is we editors who will be to blame.



So This is Civilization?

ROLLIN KIRBY

in the N. Y. World-Telegram

First claimant for the 1935 title of "champion hard-luck pitcher" is Walt Petraborg, baseballer of Carleton College (Northfield, Minn.), who has lost four games by one run this spring.

The oldest school of architecture in the world is the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Boston, Mass.).

At the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, girls not only pay their own car fare when the boy friends take them home, but they must also pay for their theater tickets as well.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1935

NUMBER 55

Peerade, Play and Prom Features of Week-end

Fraternity Open Houses Saturday Terminate Week-end Festivities

Junior Week has really arrived! Activities are now under way. Students of the University of Vermont are in the midst of things. The much-looked-forward-to occasion has arrived on the scene. Festivities are presently before the student body.

Commencing yesterday afternoon at 4.15 o'clock with the Peerade, the class of '36 is now enjoying its big social event of the year. The Peerade, forming in front of the gymnasium, proceeded down town through the center of Burlington. The R. O. T. C. Band, furnishing the music, marched along with the floats in the Peerade. There were fourteen floats in all. Eight fraternities and six sororities were represented. H. L. Martin '36, and Elizabeth Haig '36, were in charge of the Peerade.

The annual Junior Week play was presented last night at the Strong Theater. "Cock Robin," the name of the production, was a mystery play written by Rice and Barry. The cups for the winning men's and women's floats in the Peerade were awarded by Prof. L. W. Dean. The other judges of the floats were Prof. J. T. Metcalf and Coach J. H. Sabo.

The feature event of Junior Week is scheduled for tonight, the Junior Prom. Through the efforts of J. E. Crane '36, chairman of Junior Week, Willie Bryant and his Savoy Plaza orchestra will furnish the syncopation for the dancing from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. The Junior Week Queen will be selected this evening at the Prom. The chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Rowell and Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Braun. There will be tables reserved for couples at which food will be served.

Middlebury comes up to Burlington to play a return game with Vermont tomorrow afternoon in baseball at Centennial Field. The local nine won, 9 to 0, down at Middlebury's Junior Week last week. Tomorrow evening the fraternities will hold their open house dances at their houses. Orchestras from various parts of the state have been hired for these dances.

RUTLAND HIGH SCHOOL WINS STATE LITERARY CONTEST SPONSORED HERE

Rutland High School carried off the major honors in the school literary contest of the state this year by winning a first place in the essay and a second place in poetry. The only other school to present double winners was Brattleboro High School, which took third in the essay and third in poetry. The contest is sponsored by the University of Vermont, which offers scholarships of \$150, \$100 and \$75 to first, second and third place winners in short stories, essays and poems. The \$75 scholarships are offered this year for the first time because of the quality of the material entered.

First place winners were Alice Harrington of St. Johnsbury Academy in the short story, Jean Frechmer of Rutland High School in the essay, and Rhoda Fogg of Bellows Free Academy, St. Albans, in poetry. Second place winners were Eliza Lock of Wilmington High School, short story; Harriet Blodgett, Randolph High School, essay; Berla Brown, Rutland High School, poetry. Third place winners were Betty Vaughan, Burlington High School, short story; Anita Dunlevy, Brattleboro High School, essay; Betty Mosher, Brattleboro High School, poetry.

The contest is limited to seniors and juniors. Seven of the winners were seniors and two were juniors. Miss Harrington of St. Johnsbury Academy, who won first in the short story, last year, won first in poetry. Miss Lock of Wilmington High School, who won second in the short story, last year, won second in poetry.

The judges in the contest were Prof. Julian I. Lindsav, Willard B. Pope and Prof. Leon W. Dean, all of the English department of the University. All judging was done under sealed entries.

"WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN" GIVEN BY U. V. M. PLAYERS LAST NIGHT AT STRONG

Mystery Play Shows Eight People With Motive for Murder

The University Players presented their annual Junior Week play, "Cock Robin," last evening at the Strong Theater as part of the program for this week-end.

The production was a mystery play written by Elmer Rice and Philip Barry. This was the first attempt by the college thespians to give a mystery play to the public.

A murder took place in the first act and it took two acts to discover the murderer. All but four of a cast of twelve were under suspicion. The motives of the eight follow:

Carlotta, played by Rosemary Cahill '36, found a letter from Mary Clinton to Robinson (Cock Robin), played by I. G. Fitzgerald '36. Mrs. Maxwell (Marion Herberg '36), Carlotta's mother, and Doctor Grace (R. M. Saxby '37), her uncle, thought Carlotta intended to elope with Hancock Robinson. McAuliffe (R. S. Wright '35) resented Robinson's treatment of Mary Clinton. Robinson took Dick Lane's girl away from him. Lane was played by C. D. Howe '36. Torrence (A. R. Wilcox '35) bore him a grudge, because of unfair business dealings that Hancock had with his father. Mrs. Montgomery (Eleanor Douglass '37) raised her arm before Robinson fell. Cleveland (M. B. Newman '38), Robin-

(Continued on page 4)

LILAC DAY TO BE HELD ON AFTERNOON OF MAY 24 ON REDSTONE CAMPUS

List of Accompanyists, Coaches, and Members of Dance Groups Announced

The following girls are playing for the Lilac Day practices: Phyllis Mann '38, Elsie McKee '37, Helen Bellows '35, Dorothy Holmes '38, Margaret Kane '35, and Marguerite Perkins '38.

Edith Maddock '36, Jerry Haig '36, Viola Long '37, and Priscilla Newton '38 are helping Miss Baldwin coach the dance groups. They are:

Maidens of Truth—Katherine Newcomb '38, Barbara Wells '38, Marjorie Howe '38, Miriam Ellsworth '38, Isabel Ainsboro '38, Constance Bishop '38, Sally Clark '38, Ruth Quinn '37, Ann Styles '38.

Snow Flakes—Martha McGillicuddy '37, Gwen Jones '37, Ruth Wood '35, Marjorie Howe '38.

Jonquils—Janet Collins '38, Sally Carr '37, Josephine Smith '38, Evelyn Churchill '38, Eloise McLeod '38, Louise Fairbanks '38, Ruth Bronson '38, Dorothy Oldfield '37, Evelyn Eaton '37, Helen Wright '37.

Hyacinths—Marion Brown '38, Pauline Hunt '38, Phyllis Mann '38, Bonita Matthews '38, Mary Draper '38, Priscilla Locks '38, Olive Griffith '38, Barbara Redding '38, Doris Corey '37, Jerry Haig '36.

Tulips—Sally Clark '38, Madeline Wheelock '38, Teresa Fayette '36, Teresa Mimeau '38, Jean Clark '37, Norma Falby '38, Viola Long '37.

Leaves—Eleanor Douglas '37, Ellen Hall '37, Jerry Kipp '37, Carrie King '38, Joan Ripper '37, Sylvia Jarvis '36, Pauline Bristol '37, Gwen Jones '37, Martha McGillicuddy '37, Norma Piper '36, Margaret Whitney '36, Ruth Wood '35.

Solos will be danced by Jerry Haig '36, as the spirit of the white lilac, Edith Maddock '36, as the spirit of the purple lilac, Viola Long '37, as the spirit of winter and Priscilla Newton '37, as the spirit of spring.

OPEN HOUSE DANCES OF MEN'S FRATERNITIES TO BE HELD SATURDAY NIGHT

Ten Dances, Semi-formal, One Formal, Many Different Or- chestras

FEATURE OF JUNIOR WEEK

Two Dances Closed After 10.30, Two After 11.00, Others Open Till Twelve

All the fraternities will hold open house dances tomorrow evening from 9 to 12 o'clock as part of the Junior Week festivities at the University of Vermont. All but one will be semi-formal.

Lambda Iota will hold open house from 9 to 10.30 p.m., afterwards the fraternity will be closed to members only. Eddie Starr and his orchestra will play at the dance. Capt. and Mrs. E. Colby and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Livingston will be the chaperones. The committee in charge is made up of D. F. Coburn '36, and F. A. Mayville '36.

The Black Panthers of Middlebury will furnish the music at the Sigma Phi Place. Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Lowell will chaperone. H. L. Gray '36, is chairman of the social committee.

Delta Psi will have Sid Carsley's orchestra to play at the dance. Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Prentice and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kipthut will chaperone. The social committee is made up of A. S. Everest '36, and H. W. Pierce '38. The dance will close at 11.00 to outsiders.

Phi Delta Theta will also be open to others until 10.30 p.m., thereafter, members only will be admitted. The orchestra will be Jack Press of St. Albans. Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Bullard have been secured as chaperones. In charge of the dance are C. R. Langer '37, and C. P. Soule '37.

Larry Pierce and his band of Montpelier will furnish the music at the Alpha Tau Omega house. Prof. and Mrs. H. Jordan will chaperone. Those who compose the committee are: H. J. Gerow '37, R. B. Hart '36, and J. T. Hough '38. The dance will close to visitors at 11.00.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity have obtained Marshall Morrill's orchestra of St. Johnsbury for its dance. Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Ewert will chaperone. The dance committee is made up of the following: R. T. Burns '35, R. P. Davison '35, C. J. Howe '35, and G. H. Sheehy '35.

(Continued on page 4)

FRENCH PRIZE OFFERED BY ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

The Alliance Française of Burlington is offering a French prize of \$25 to the student who shows up best in a set of competitive examinations on lectures.

The exam will be given at the club room Tuesday, May 21, from four to six o'clock in the afternoon. Students planning to compete should be there at 3.50 p.m.

This prize is offered to all students. Any student may take the exam, even though he is not enrolled in a French course. For further details one may see Prof. A. B. Myrick, head of the French department at the University of Vermont.

IMPORTANT

The Alliance Française is giving an examination on the lectures Tuesday, May 21, from four to six o'clock at the Alliance Française room. The examination will be on a lecture and a composition on the general subject.

PEERADE PRIZES

Delta Psi fraternity with its "Cock Robin Special" advertising streamlined entertainment won the Wig and Buskin Cup for the men in the Junior Peerade, thereby gaining five points on the Traynor Trophy. Alpha Chi Omega with its group of black-robed mourners won the Masque and Sandal Cup for the women.

Willie Bryant's Orchestra To Play for Junior Prom

JUNIOR PLAY PEERADE HELD THURSDAY IN THE STREETS OF BURLINGTON

Fourteen Fraternities, Men's and Women's, Competed for Dramatic Society Cups

The Peerade of Floats representing fraternities on the hill put Junior Week activities in motion, Thursday, May 16 at 4.15 o'clock in front of the Gym.

Fourteen Greek-letter societies were represented and the order of arrangement was as follows: Delta Delta Delta, Delta Psi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Lambda Iota, Phi Mu Delta, Kappa Sigma, Tau Epsilon Phi, Kappa Delta, Sigma Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi.

The positions were selected by numbers. A member from each fraternity drew a number, thereby determining their position in the Peerade. The lowest number drawn was first in line, the highest number last and those in between and also those who made late entries were placed least advantageously.

The floats were most appropriate and effective in advertising "Cock Robin," the Junior Week Play held at the Strong Theater on May 16.

The route which the parade followed, led by the R. O. T. C. Band was the same as that of last year, going down Main Street, up Church Street, down Pearl Street to St. Paul, down St. Paul Street to College Street and up College Street. The judges, Prof. J. T. Metcalf, Prof.

(Continued on page 2)

FEDERAL INSPECTION OF R. O. T. C. INSPECTION TO BE HELD MAY 24 AND 25

Schedule Changed From Last Year, Main Events by Invita- tion Friday Night

Due to the fact that five University teams are scheduled to play on Saturday, May 25, an innovation in the program for the annual Federal Inspection has been introduced. It has been customary to excuse all school athletes who are to compete in their various events from the Inspection, but because of the large number of men who would be excused, the afternoon work has been postponed until the evening.

Detailed inspection will be conducted on Friday from 7.30 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 2 to 4 in the afternoon. The program for Friday evening is as follows:

1. Music by Band
2. Freshman Manual of Arms Competition
3. Sophomore Manual of Arms Competition
4. Freshman Drill Demonstration
5. Fraternity Drill Competition
6. Selection by Band
7. Awarding of Medals, Cups, etc.
 - a. Freshman Drill Representative
 - b. Sophomore Drill
 - c. Rifle team letters and Col. Rowell
 - d. Fraternity Squad Cup—Col. McCuen
 - e. S. A. R. Medals—Bailey
 - f. Loyal Legion Saber—Howard
 - g. D. Appleton-Century—Colby
 - h. American Legion Trophy—Rosenburg
8. Champlain by Band and voices

Admission to the Inspection will be by ticket only, and each member of the R. O. T. C. Battalion will be given one ticket. Friday evening's program will take place in the cage.

Saturday morning from 8.30 to 9.30 will be devoted to the ceremony of battalion parade or other appropriate military ceremony. A large crowd of spectators are expected, for not only will there be present those who have gained admission by the ticket method, but a large number of guests have been invited.

Decorations in Charge of Ruth White '36, and Ruth Lat- timer '36

The Junior Prom, the dance everybody has been waiting for, will be held tonight in the Gymnasium.

Willie Bryant and his Savoy Plaza orchestra are providing the music from 9 until 2. "They are one of the most up and coming colored bands in the country," according to George Simon, famous New York music critic.

They have been playing at the Paramount Theater in New York for the past two weeks. Before that, they played at the Savoy Hotel in New York for nine months and broadcast over the NBC network. While on the radio, Bryant started the Hop and John Club which became immensely popular. After the Prom, Bryant will leave for Boston where he is scheduled to play at several of the larger theaters.

Cab Calloway, who ought to know, says Benny Carter, a member of the band is one of the hottest trumpeters he has ever heard. Carter also rehearses the orchestra and makes many tricky arrangements for it.

"The band as it stands now has one of the best rhythm sections in the business," to quote Mr. Simon again. "Outstanding is Teddy Wilson, an extremely sought after Boy puncher in white and colored circles. The saxes are a smooth functioning unit. Russell plays an individualistic-styled hot tenor with grand rhythm."

"On the whole the band functions nicely together, especially so when Bryant is on the stand and lets go on his swinging and kidding."

The committee in charge of the music are J. M. Bellows '36, and J. T. Bot-tamini '36.

Ruth M. White '36 and Ruth C. Lat-timer '36 are in charge of decorations. They will be cream color in background with gay and effective splashes of color in Jacobean motif.

The electrical committee, R. G. Warren '36 and F. A. Kirby '36, have ingeniously produced a new lighting arrangement featuring novel shadow effects. They are using many different lenses and various lights.

Katherine Mahoney '36 and Roberta Puckridge '36 are in charge of refreshments. They will be served during intermission.

The unusual programs harmonize with the decorations and general effect. All the ladies will be presented with favors.

J. E. Crane '36 is chairman of Junior Week and will stand in line with Natalie Ferrin '37, hostess, and B. J. Costello '36, president of the junior class. Prof. and Mrs. Lyman Rowell and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Braun will be the chaperones.

EXHIBITION OF NORTHERN VERMONT ARTISTS' WORK TO OPEN NEXT SUNDAY


Opening next Sunday in the University of Vermont's Fleming museum, the annual Northern Vermont Artists' Exhibition promises to be bigger than ever, with many regular artists who spend some or all of their time in Vermont.

The latest addition to the list of contributors is John Carlson, N.A., who has spent some time in Underhill, Vt., during the past winter. Ethel Machanic and Scott Carbee, both of Boston, will be represented. Mr. Carbee at one time taught painting in the University Summer School.

Other contributors, already known for work seen in past years, and who will be represented in the 1935 show, are Ruth Mould, Georgia Balch, Horace Brown, Dudley Morris, Harold Knight and Francis Colburn. The exhibition will begin on May 19 and continue through June 24.


NOTICE

Eta Sigma Phi, National honorary classical fraternity, will hold a meeting May 22, at 34 South College at 8 p.m. Officers for next year will be elected, and a short program will be given.



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Editorials

We are celebrating some of the college year's outstanding festivities this week. They are toward the last of the college year's festivities as well.
In the midst of them, shall we pause and question if we are letting them exhaust us physically and financially. If we are not in this situation, let us continue celebrating with hearts rejoicing. If we are, shall we tread easy? After all, a hard and busy part of the year is still before us, and crowded into a very short time. Shall we be sensible just once and save our energies a little bit, while still having a good time?

The Patman and other bonus bills continue to hold the headlines and the argument between President and Congress remains unsettled. Why Congress insists on pushing through such legislation as this, in direct opposition to the wishes of the President, is hard to see and, of course, the easiest explanation of it is a pulling for votes "back home."
President Roosevelt consistently threatens to veto any bonus measure. He has supplied Congress with much more pressing material for bills and measures. Yet they are all thrust aside in preference to this one issue.
A Congress which has spent out the five billions this one has might be expected to count the additional millions. Yet here are many millions more passed out on a loan which isn't even due for another ten years. The common sense way of looking at it would condemn the measure.

This morning we heard hearty peals of laughter issuing from a classroom of the Old Mill. From a classroom! Strange. Strange also that it came during the middle of a class, during a professor's lecture, during discussion.
We were almost alarmed for the pupils in that class. We have been brought up in the noble tradition that class lectures are things to sleep through, or to suffer as best we may. Perhaps we belong to the old school of students who thought it unseemly and frivolous to laugh or smile in class.
If we belong to such an old school, there are also some professors who are enrolled therein. They are typified as trying to feed the most possible information in an hour to an indifferent little flock of sleepy-heads. Somehow, our picture of the laughing classroom doesn't show us any people disinterested enough to be sleeping. Yet it is hard to imagine just how pleasant such a class might be.

IMPORTANT
There will be a nominating meeting of the class of 1937 at 27 Williams Science Hall, Wednesday, May 22. Nominations for next year's junior class officers will be made.
Donald S. Parker '37,
President.
FOUND
Bracelet at Alpha Xi Delta dance.
Apply at Cynic office.
The University of Pennsylvania (Philadelphia) has received slightly more than \$19,000,000 from nearly 23,000 persons in the last ten years.

MORE CAMPUS DEFINITIONS
Blackboard Disinterested Negro
Polygon Dead Parrot
Mushroom Place for Necking
Pyrenees Two leg joints
Making May Queen's Husband
Faculty Ease
Middlebury ... Wild fruit-like blueberry
Scar Rolled tobacco
Venice .. Verb (Venice he coming home)
Ribbon Making fun of
Tort Past tense of what teachers do
Basket Integral part of a motor
Ellipse Impediment of speech
Rhythm Math Prof. at U. V. M.

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE UNDER AUSPICES OF G. A. R.

The University R. O. T. C. Battalion will form for the last time under arms on Memorial Day, May 30, for their annual parade, held this year under the auspices of Post No. 2 of the Vermont Department of the G. A. R.
President Bailey has already accepted the invitation issued to him by the G. A. R. to attend the Parade.
Incidentally, this is the last official military function that Colonel Rowell will attend as the University's Professor of Military Science and Tactics, since his appointment to the rank of Brigadier-General.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:
Dear Sir:—I should like to call attention through the columns of the CYNIC to the unfair treatment accorded the track team of the University.

Track is recognized everywhere as a major sport, but as compared to other sports, those who participate are given relatively little consideration as to schedules, equipment or accommodations.
To cite a few examples, may I mention these facts:

The track uniforms, especially the moth-eaten sweat suits, certainly do no credit to the University when our men appear on the field. For the forty-odd men who have turned out for track, I understand that three new pairs of spiked shoes were bought. It is also reported that Coach Post was forced to paint the hurdles himself as well as dig out the jumping pit after assistance had been denied him for these tasks. I am sure that every loyal Vermont student would like to see our track team provided with personal and field equipment of as good quality and appearance as the teams they oppose.

Another item relating to schedules and accommodations is the lack of sufficient time for rest given the men on the St. Lawrence trip. The squad was crowded into an insufficient number of cars at 7 a.m. of the day of the meet and arrived at Canton just fifteen minutes before the time at which the meet was scheduled to start. That the team rang up such a decisive victory is a tribute to the ability and personality of Coach Post and the "never say die" spirit of the team. The number of men taken did not greatly exceed that taken on an average baseball or football trip and the track men deserve as much consideration in this respect as those engaged in the other sports.

As to schedules, there are only two home meets, both of which are slated to take place before baseball games, as if they were preliminaries to the main event of the day. Even the State Conference Track and Field Championships, which is to be held at Centennial Field this year, is relegated to a starting time of 11 A.M., as a preliminary to the baseball game with Dartmouth. In other words, an opportunity to help finance needed improvements for the team is ignored, as spectators at the baseball game by the simple expedient of coming early may also see the state championship track and field events at no additional cost. Then, too, it is very difficult for the track team to do their best when the baseball players are warming up on the same field. This is an injustice and an affront, not only to the Vermont team but also to the visiting representatives of the other conference members as a major conference athletic contest takes place as a preliminary to a game in which the star attraction is a non-conference member.

Coach Post and his team deserve much credit for their fine record, accomplished under such handicaps. This is written not only as a suggestion that they be given more and better consideration by the Athletic Council, but also by the student body at large who owe them—a better than average Vermont team—loyalty and encouragement.
R. J. M. '36.

INDEPENDENTS TO HOLD DANCE AT GYM MAY 25

Last Social Event of Season
Features Sid Carsley's
Band

The last social event of the year will feature Sid Carsley and his band with the Independents holding a dance in the gym, Saturday, May 25.

This is the first time in the history of the University that the Independents are holding a dance. The committee in charge, I. H. Lehrer '37, chairman, B. R. Levin '37 and L. Bingham '37, promise many novelties. As this is Carsley's last college appearance this year, he will offer the old favorites and also many new arrangements.

It is hoped that the fraternities will cooperate and help make this dance a success. This will be the last opportunity to attend a college dance before the final exam period.

Admission is \$1.10. Chaperones will be announced later.

University of Michigan (Ann Arbor) students recently voted to continue the NRA for two more years.

Women In Sports

ARCHERY

Eight people have been chosen to represent Vermont in the national telegraphic meet to be held this week. They are as follows: Nancy Gillingham '38, Dorothy Burroughs '37, Dorothy Chittenden '38, Virginia Riley '37, Barbara Briggs '38, Elizabeth Johnson '36, Dorothy Oldfield '37 and Mildred Rockwood '38. The scores will be announced later.

W. A. A. COUNCIL

The last meeting of the Council was held Wednesday in the gym office. Plans were discussed for the moonlight hike. A tentative schedule for baseball games was announced. It was decided that badminton should continue one night a week as there are so many people who have asked for it. Glenna Wright '37 was put in charge of Spring Field Day due to the illness of Libby Downer '36, who had recently been elected as chairman.

All who wish to receive awards on Spring Field Day should have their points in by Monday the 20th. The indoor meet was postponed from April 17 to April 24 of next year.

BASEBALL

Baseball teams have been chosen and plans are under way for the first games of the season. The previous schedule had to be cancelled because of rain. Those who make up the teams are:

Freshman team: Frances Bayley and Dorothy Adams, p.; Jean Cunningham, c.; Helen White, f.b.; Marion Hill, s.b.; Emma Swift, t.b.; Phyllis Thompson, s.s.; Bonita Matthews, l.f.; Constance Knight, r.f.; Phyllis Craig, c.f. Substitutes: Marion Guild and Evelyn Heath.

Senior-Junior team: Celia Kremski '35, p.; Carolyn Hill '36, c.; Harriet Gray '36, f.b.; Frances Rowe '36, s.b.; Kay MacPherson '36, t.b.; Madeleine Davidson '36, s.s.; Natalie Hilliker '36, l.f.; Leona Gould '36, r.f.; Harriet Gile '36, c.f.

JUNIOR PEERADE HELD THURSDAY AFTERNOON

(Continued from page 1)

L. W. Dean and Coach J. P. Sabo, were on Church Street.

The Tri Delt's float represented a large bird's nest in which lay a dead robin—in a truly deathlike position—a detective watched over the proceedings, filling his official capacity. Three mourners completed the picture.

The Delta Psi advertised "Cock Robin" by a stream-lined car with the shape of a robin's head in front. The float represented stream-lined effect and also a stream-lined production for the evening.

The Kappa Alpha Theta float pictured a raised platform on which lay a dead robin. A mother goose was situated in front and girls dressed in little girls' dresses completed the scene. They had a real Mother Goose Nursery float.

The Tau Epsilon Phi float was a pun on the title of the Junior Week Play, "Cock Robin." It portrayed a typical farm scene, showing a scrawny negro running from an irate farmer with one of the latter's prize chickens, a cock, under his arm. An unusual feature of this float was a blurb over the agrarian's head, saying, "Stop! You chicken thief!"

The committee in charge of the float was composed of E. G. Sedlis '38 and M. B. Newman '38, who claim that the elaborate float was constructed but twelve hours before the Peerade.

The Alpha Xi's float portrayed the Burial of Cock Robin with girls representing the various personages and characters in the poem, the fly, the sparrow, the beetle, etc. Mourners also were right on the spot.

The Kappa Delt's used the sign, "Who will pluck this leech off me?" But instead of a leech it was a very real Leach, Edna Leach, in fact, who was to be plucked off. The truck was decorated in black and white.

Alpha Chi Omega pictured the Death of Cock Robin with a draped hearse, followed by a crowd of mourners in deep mourning. The detective and coroner were there, also.

The Pi Phi's had the sign, "Who killed Cock Robin," and portrayed the scene of slaughter. The robin was there, very dead, with his heels in the air. The guilty sparrow, with a bow on his wing was on the scene, completed by a pool of blood.

The other floats, as well as these mentioned, were works of art and showed much work and effort, as well as ability of those in charge.

Elizabeth Haig '36 and H. L. Martin '36 were co-chairmen of the Peerade as a whole.

PI BETA PHI

Mrs. James Wood, the former Jackie Hoyt '34, was in town last week-end. Margaret McCracken '35 passed chocolate Monday evening.

ENTERPRISING REPORTER INTERVIEWS JO COLLEGE ABOUT JUNIOR DANCE

Gives Foretaste of Decorations,
Favors, Programs—Ruth White
'36 in Charge

By B. A. S. '38

Miss Spreadita Foot-Thick, of the Vermont CYNIC staff, has just completed a most successful interview for the Press with John College '38 on the subject of the Junior Prom. Mr. College was chosen from among his colleagues as the most experienced judge. He says:

"The foist time I was a freshman—let me see—that must have been five—no, six years ago, the Junior Prom came upon me unaware. As I was a simple little home boy from Brooklyn, I knew nothing of the ways of the world. As soon as the magic words were wafted to my eager ears, I sought out one of those knowing seniors, and whispered my pleas. Fully informed, I participated in the events with gusto. In succeeding years I have lived and learned, and by now I can say with a reasonable degree of modesty that I am an authority on the subject.

"The Junior Prom is a great innovation. In fact, I think the originator should have been awarded a medal of some sort. From a purely practical standpoint, it would be an indispensable institution. The mental and physical stimuli are meritorious in themselves. The Prom disbands the cohorts of Worry, Public Enemy No. 1, to the average student's peace of mind. It is a noble item in exercise. It provides an opportunity for various committees to indulge their executive and artistic tendencies. Why do girls leave home? To attend the Junior Prom, of course!

"The very mention of it brings a certain spirit in us to light. It is the same spirit of breathlessness, excitement and satisfaction in any language or in any country. In darkest Africa even the bushwhackers and whackeresses have a Junior Prom to the rhythm of the tomtom; the Spanish in their rumba con-claves; the English peasant-folk in their country dances.

"But our Prom this year should speak for itself with no need of comparison. Of all the Proms since I've been in college, the 1935 one will be, I think, the top notch in entertainment. Jim Crane realized that music either makes or breaks an important dance, so he hopped to and procured Willie Bryant as the band. Mr. Bryant is enjoying great popularity, having played at several theatres and ballrooms in New York and Boston.

"Pat White has the decorations right under her thumb. Her ideas are always good, and right at present they're excellent. She has gone to a great deal of trouble in excavating authentic details, and in putting them together as a whole. The light-colored background will give the impression of added size, and will be a grand scene for the colors which are the keynote to the whole scheme. The shades in the gigantic flowers are gaudy and startling. At one end of the gym a huge mural, pointed by several students, will stretch from the floor to the lower edge of the back. Again, the emphasis is on COLOR! The Jacobean idea has been carried out to the nth degree. The lights will display almost human qualities—they are bright and cheerful, evasive, facetious, moody, romantic and blue in turn. Still other expressions might be applied to the decorations as a whole—completely unified, artistic, authentic or just plain swell.

"Perhaps of most interest to the ladies is the fact that favors and programs will be presented. It's smart to collect souvenirs, so I'm sure all the Vermont girls will want to add these to their exhibitions.

"And, on the other hand, of most interest to the men will be the refreshments, always a welcome pause. Seems to me there's nothing like a good spread to soothe the spirit and you can be sure the food will be the last word in Prom refreshments.

"Always important in connection with a dance are the hosts and hostesses. Their geniality cannot be dispensed with—they lend an undeniable air of dignity to the proceedings. This year the line will be composed of Prof. and Mrs. Lyman Rowell, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Braun, Nat Ferrin and Jim Crane.

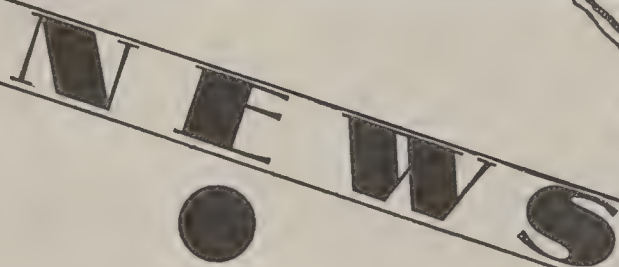
"Tonight is the big night, so, bon voyage!"

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega Fraternity held its initiation Saturday afternoon, followed by a banquet at the Hotel Vermont. The new members of the fraternity are Virginia Riley '38, Jean Cunningham '38, Phyllis Craig '38 and Pauline Chamberlain '38.

There was a Mother's Day tea held at the chapter house on Sunday, May 12.

Two Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Boston) professors declare the college agitators and reds of today do not expect the revolution they preach.



VERMONT SENDS REPRESENTATIVES TO EASTERN TRACK MEET

**Ten Men Left This Morning for
Worcester Where Meet Will
Take Place Saturday May 18**

Representatives of the Vermont track team left this morning for Worcester, Mass., to meet the pick of the Eastern tracksters in the Eastern Intercollegiate. The competition at this meet will be very high naturally, and any honors that we come off with should be highly received. The men will stop at Keene for lunch and put up at the Bancroft Hotel, returning Saturday night after the meet.

The list of those that went is as follows: Capt. Rollie Delfausse to represent us in the 100-yard dash and the 720-yard dash. Rollie won the 220 last year and placed third in the 100. He may hang up a new record if conditions are good. In the hurdles, Frank Syme goes to gather new laurels; in the high jump we have Herb Trudeau to worry them; in the middle distances, White and McMillan will be fighting for recognition; the distance runs should bring points for Vermont, as we have Lehrer in the mile and Woodruff in the two mile. Both are expected to place high in their events. Brawny Parks and Ross will throw the weights around for Vermont and will be shown plenty of competition. Finally in the javelin throw we are represented by Ray Collins, and Rollie Delfausse may lend a hand. The team will have strong competition, but it is expected that they will place among the first five teams.

LAMBDA IOTA BEAT TAU EP IN INTERFRAT BALL

**Poulin Allows Only Two Hits to
Win 5-0**

Lambda Iota beat Tau Epsilon Phi 5-0 in a five-inning game last Monday on the back campus in the fifth interfraternity baseball game. For the Owls, Abbott and Poulin pitched, with Brown catching; for the Tau Eps, Wool and King hurled, Jacobson receiving. Outstanding for Lambda Iota was Poulin with two hits and allowing only two hits after relieving Abbott in the pitcher's box. Sedlis, with splendid fielding of a hard hit ball to retire the Owls at a critical moment and making one of the three hits that the Tau Eps garnered from the excellent pitching of Abbott and Poulin, was outstanding for the losers.

In the third inning, the Owls pushed across two unearned runs, both scored on errors. Other runs scored for the victors were by Bailey, Ruhmshottel and Coburn. The Owls made but two errors as compared with six by the Tau Eps.

Owls

	ab	r	h	e
Tavernier, 1b.	2	0	0	1
Brown, c.	3	0	1	1
Bailey, 1.f.	3	1	0	0
Poulin, s.s., p.	3	2	2	0
Ruhmshottel, 2b.	2	1	0	1
Coburn, 3b.	3	1	1	0
Craig, c.f.	2	0	1	0
Abbott, p., c.f.	2	0	0	0
Bellows, r.f.	1	0	0	0
Totals	21	5	5	3

T E P

	ab	r	h	e
Jacobson, c.	3	0	0	1
King, 2b., p., c.f.	2	0	0	0
Rosenblatt, s.s., 2b.	2	0	0	3
Baron, c.f., s.s.	3	0	1	1
Wool, Joe, p., s.s.	2	0	0	1
Shaine, 1b.	1	0	0	0
Horn, r.f.	2	0	1	0
Sedlis, 3b.	1	0	1	0
Wool, Jack, 1.f.	2	0	0	0
Totals	18	0	3	6

LILAC DAY

Anyone who desires Lilac Day invitations to send home may see Frances Rowe '36 or Susan France '35.

"The more scholarly young women are the outstanding figures in the social and athletic life of the college," says Prof. J. Elliott Janney, of Western College (Oxford, Ohio).

JUNIORS FROM ADVANCED MILITARY QUALIFY AS EXPERT SHARPSHOOTERS

Two men from the junior class at the University of Vermont, enrolled in the first year advanced course in military science and tactics, have qualified as sharpshooters, it was announced yesterday from the military office. Seven of their classmates qualified as expert riflemen. High honors as experts went to D. F. Coburn '36 and R. C. Warren '36, who tied at 336 out of a possible 350.

Other expert riflemen are C. D. Thibault '36, E. G. Young '36, E. G. Allen '36, J. H. Ainsworth '36, and E. M. Keeney '36. The two sharpshooters are P. Craig '36, and M. D. McCarthy '36. Average for the whole group was 331.3 out of a possible 350, or 1.3 points higher than the score required for honors.

FRESHMAN BALL TEAM DEFEATED BY CLARK SCHOOL 6-0

**Hazelton Downs Kittens Allow-
ing Only Four Hits**

The Vermont freshman baseball team struck a snag and went down to a 6-0 defeat at the hands of Clark School on Saturday afternoon, at Centennial Field, in a game characterized by the excellent hurling of Hazelton, Clark School ace, and costly errors and misplays on the part of the Kittens.

Two innings, the third and the fifth, spelled defeat for the freshmen, when five hits, coupled with unsteadiness and errors, gave Clark School their six runs. The excellent hurling of Russ Sunderland, Kitten star moundsman, pulled his team out of trouble time and again during the course of the game. He struck out twelve and gave only one base on balls.

Meanwhile Hazelton was setting down Vermont as automatons, and they were helpless, getting only four hits, no man getting as far as third base during the entire nine innings. He struck out fourteen men to record fifty-two strikeouts in his last three appearances on the mound.

VERMONT FROSH

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Smith, c.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Goodrich, 1b.	2	0	0	6	2	0
Budzyna, s.s.	3	0	0	0	0	2
Sunderland, p.	4	0	1	1	8	0
Beadle, r.f.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Robinson, 3b.	4	0	1	2	1	1
Mosher, 2b.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Gove, 1.f.	3	0	0	0	0	1
Van Dyck, c.	3	0	0	14	1	1
Total	28	0	4	27	12	5

CLARK SCHOOL

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Leoffler, 1.f.	5	1	3	0	0	0
McCaftury, c.	5	0	1	15	1	0
Wills, s.s.	3	2	1	2	0	1
Mullen, 1b.	4	1	1	6	0	0
Gates, 3b.	3	1	2	3	1	0
Curran, r.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Batchelder, c.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hollingsworth, 2b.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Hazelton, p.	3	1	0	2	0	0
Total	35	6	10	27	6	1

Struck out—Sunderland 12, Hazelton 14.

Bases on balls—off Sunderland 1, off Hazelton 3.

Two-base hits—Beadle, Sunderland, Mullen.

Hit by pitcher—By Hazelton, Smith and Goodrich; by Sunderland, Gates and Hazelton.

Time of game—2 hrs., 30 min.

Umpires—Burns and Winant.

WRIGHT & DITSON TENNIS RACKETS

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CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

Once again that rapidly aging Middlebury Panther stalks into the stadium to meet the Catamount as a feature of Junior Week tomorrow afternoon. Marchie Swartz who did such a beautiful job of taming last week will be elected to do the chief snarling for the home force, while Capt. Rube Barker will bare his teeth and try to throw a scare into the Vermont boys, something he has been unable to accomplish before, this year.

With everyone dangerous with the willow and fighting on the home grounds, the Cats are going to be especially difficult to take. We don't underestimate the Panthers, but think that Vermont is primed and ready.

The outstanding tracksters are on their way to Worcester to compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate. Rollie Delfausse, the 220 flash, should take that event and the rest of the boys are expected to show up well.

Middlebury has been picked to win the meet and with her five all-round strength has an excellent chance to do it.

The Frosh track team engage in a triangular meet with St. Johnsbury Academy and Lyndon Institute here Saturday before the ball game. Budzyna and Suitor should surely have a field day and ring up most of the points for the Frosh.

A very good and timely letter in another part of the CYNIC should be commented upon. The track team is becoming finer and finer every year and with the reputations men are acquiring it is about time it was regarded as more than a minor sport. We hope the suggestions of the writer are given a little thought.

BLUES DEFEAT WHITES IN SPRING FOOTBALL

**Gerow Runs 20 Yards for Only
Score of Game**

Coach Sabo's spring football men played their first full-hour game last Friday, with the Blues victorious over the Whites by a 6-0 score. Gerow made the only touchdown with an off-tackle play, and ran 20 yards for the goal. The kick failed.

Itch Giardi, the varsity football team's captain, is looking in great shape for next season, ready to carry the team on to full glory. Many of the other men are in fine shape, with Wally Clark, in particular, coming along beautifully in his kicking, having a good 45-yard average.

The Blues: Cannon, quarterback; Giardi, fullback; Wheeler, right halfback; Gerow, left halfback. In the line: Gardner, left end; Rist, left tackle; King and Niles, left guard; Howe, center; Lawton, right guard; O'Neil and Frait, right tackle; Carpenter, right end.

The White: Bedford, quarterback; Clark, full back; Baron, right half; Donahue, left half. In the line: Solin and Baptist, left end; McInerney, left tackle; Sternberg, left guard; Thorne and Baptist, center; Niles and King, right guard, Frait and O'Neil, right tackle; Snape, right end.

Herb Holly, veteran of last year out with a bad leg, refereed.

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JOHN MIDDLETON'S
WALNUT BLEND

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS ATTEND MEETING AT R. P. I.

A group of twenty-one students and faculty members, for the electrical engineering department of the engineering college at the University of Vermont were recent participants in a meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, held at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y. They were guests of that institution and of the General Electric Company.

They were entertained at a banquet given them by alumni of the University of Vermont during their visit. Other colleges and universities represented at the meetings were M. I. T., Union, Worcester, Yale, Rhode Island State, Cornell, University of Maine, New Hampshire, Clarkson and Syracuse.

INTERCOLLEGIATE AIR MEET GIVES SECOND TO V. C. JUSKIEWICZ '38

**One Vermont Entry Scores Seven
Points to Take Second for
University**

V. C. Juskiewicz '38 of Northampton, Mass., took second place for the University of Vermont at the intercollegiate air meet held Saturday, May 11, at LaFleur Airport in Northampton. Amherst, with a three-man team, took first honors, followed by Vermont, Harvard and Brown in that order. Among the other entrants were Yale, Smith, M. I. T. and Dartmouth.

Juskiewicz, member of Phi Delta Theta, did remarkably well in his rôle of "one-man team."

Flying an Aeronca model, Jess took first place in the "balloon straining." In this event the balloons are released at an altitude of 3,000 feet and the contestants break them with their propellers, each one being timed on his balloon. Juskiewicz was timed in 36½ seconds, while the second place man took over three minutes. Jess took fourths in "spot-landings" and "bomb-dropping" to give him a total of seven points and second place for this University. A scheduled fourth event, a race, had to be cancelled.

This meet was the eastern competition, preparatory for the national intercollegiate air meet to be held at Purdue University some time late in June. Undoubtedly capable of holding his own, Juskiewicz is planning to enter if arrangements can be made.

The meet at Northampton was one of great success with an entry list of over forty planes. An estimated crowd of between five and six thousand viewed the competition.

Juskiewicz certainly deserves the hearty congratulations of the entire University and our sincere best wishes for success in future meets.

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may now be placed at the
UNIVERSITY STORE

TENNIS TEAM DEFEATS SAINT MICHAEL'S 5-1 WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

**Two of St. Mike's Star Men
Missing and Sorely
Needed**

The Vermont tennis team trimmed St. Michael's, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, 5-1. Ruggiero and Meade, outstanding members of St. Mike's aggregation, were absent and were sorely needed.

The only point scored by the visiting team was made by Moore, who took J. Swift in the singles. Capt. Bob Costello didn't play in the singles and his position was filled by Harris, who defeated Touchette easily 6-1, 6-2.

Hank Swift played a good game, defeating Foley 6-2, 6-0. Hank is improving steadily and is one of the steady men on the team.

Bob Hart, playing his first game since his injury on the Connecticut trip, was extended to three sets by Slavin finally taking the deciding set 6-3.

Summary:
Harris (V.) defeated Touchette (St. M.), 6-1, 6-2.
H. Swift (V.) defeated Foley (St. M.), 6-2, 6-0.
Moore (St. M.) defeated J. Swift (V.), 6-3, 7-5.
Hart (V.) defeated Slavin (St. M.), 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

Doubles:
Swift and Swift (V.) defeated Moore and Slavin (St. M.), 6-4, 6-3.
Costello and Harris (V.) defeated Foley and Touchette (St. M.), 6-1, 6-0.

INDEPENDENTS VICTORS IN SECOND GAME—ENTER INTRAMURAL SEMI-FINALS

Last Friday afternoon the Independents' ball team, in its second clash on the back campus, defeated the Kappa Sigma Fraternity in one of the finest exhibitions ever seen in our intramural history by a score of 2-0.

Both pitchers proved almost invincible. Turner was able to find the plate for seven strikeouts and he also walked three men. Raymond struck out twelve men and walked not a one.

In the last half of the fourth Raymond showed his prowess with the willow by plastering one across the road for a round-trip ticket to home plate. This put the game on ice for the Independents. Raymond was assisted in his duties by excellent support from his infield who committed only one error to the three of the Kappa Sigs.

For the Independents: Young, 1b.; Ovitt, s.s.; LaBelle, 2b.; Schoff, c.; Truax, c.f.; Raymond, p.; Bingham, 1.f.; Meligonis, 3b.; Stiles, r.f.

For the Kappa Sigs: Coombs, 1b.; Dalton, c.f.; Piette, 2b.; MacDonough, s.s.; McKay, 3b.; Evans, c.; Starbuck replaced Heininger at left field; Householder, r.f.; Turner, p.

INSTALLATION OF STUDENT UNION OFFICERS HELD IN MUSEUM TUESDAY NIGHT

Carolyn Hill, as President, Madeleine Davidson as Chief Justice

Installation of the new Student Union officers was held Tuesday evening, May 14, in the Fleming Museum auditorium. Exercises were opened by the procession of the old officers. In the absence of the retiring president, Madeline Ainsboro '35, Elizabeth Rich '35, presided.

Barbara Taylor '35 announced that the dormitory winning the Mortar Board inspection contest was Prospect Hall. A prize of ten dollars was awarded.

Concerning Lilac Day, Elizabeth Rich said the date would be May 24. She gave a brief history of Lilac Day, the most beautiful tradition of Vermont. She expressed her hopes that all would cooperate in an effort to uphold the fine reputation Mortar Board has set for Lilac Day, and that the correct attitude toward Lilac Day would prevail.

Ruth Barron '36, spoke briefly on Vocational Guidance Day which was held last Wednesday, May 15. She announced that there would be short talks both in the afternoon at Fleming Museum and in the evening at Grassmount with open discussions following.

Dean Patterson announced the following housefellowships for dormitories for the year 1935-36.

Campus House—Katherine Babbitt '37. Grassmount—Madeline Davidson '36, Shirley Baraw '37.

Redstone—Ruth Barron '36. Robinson—Eluned Roberts '37. Slade—Mary Whitney '36.

Miss Patterson said that it was a distinct honor to be elected a house-fellow.

Plaques were presented to Ethel Cook '35 for Redstone, Abbie Howe '37, in the absence of Christine Brown '37, for Robinson, and to Mary Whitney '36, for Slade Hall.

The treasurer's report was read by Frances Rowe '36 in which various expenditures were listed. She announced a present balance of \$6.62.

All the above preceded the actual installation of the new officers for 1935-36 Student Union Council. In an impressive ceremony the outgoing officers handed over their gowns to the incoming officers. The new officers are:

President—Carolyn Hill '36.
Chief Justice—Madeleine Davidson '36.
Vice-President—Helen Taylor '37.
Second Vice-President—Abbie Howe '37.

Secretary—Ruth Barron '36.
Treasurer—Frances Rowe '36.
Social Chairman—Frances Hennessy '38.

The new President spoke, expressing her thanks to Madeline Ainsboro and her council for services which, "have brought results of which to be proud."

She detailed briefly the recent trip which she and Madeleine Davidson took to Durham, N. H., to the New England Conference of Women's Student Union.

She expressed the desire of the Council to do their best for the coming year. She said that the cabinet will welcome suggestions for improvement—to have a more valuable union for students; that "Vermont's good fame will live forever with our Lake and Circling Hills."

In closing, all joined in singing "Champlain."

Rev. Paul D. Sullivan of the University of Detroit owns a Bible more than 450 years old.

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"WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN" GIVEN BY U. V. M. PLAYERS

(Continued from page 1)

son's law partner, disapproved of Robin's treatment of his wife, who is Cleveland's sister. Other characters in the play were: John Jessup, Dick Lane's friend (S. P. Belcher '37); Henry Briggs, stage manager (H. H. Hunt '37); Maria Scott, a young woman (Mildred Rockwood '38).

Mrs. C. I. Taggart coached the play. Music was furnished by the University orchestra under Miss Charlotte deVot, concert master.

Y. W. C. A. VOCATION DAY HELD IN MUSEUM AND IN GRASSMOUNT WEDNESDAY

Miss Maddock Chairman of Panel Discussion Wednesday Evening

Vocational Guidance Day was observed Wednesday, May 15, for all women students interested in learning more about the vocations which are becoming increasingly attractive to young women of today. The program was most interesting and instructive, due to the efforts of committees representing Y. W. C. A., Student Union and W. A. A.

Wednesday afternoon at 4 p. m., in the Fleming Museum, short talks were given by women, experienced and successful in their chosen fields. They included Women and Vocations, Miss Maddock; Social Service, Miss Clifford; Libraries, Miss Williams; The Recreational Field, Miss Wetherell; Qualities Necessary for Work in Stores, Mrs. Cummings.

These women reviewed their own respective fields of work, giving the prospects of future service, details as to the nature of their work and the types and personalities composing the requisite. Following the brief talks a discussion period was held in which questions were asked these women concerning their chosen fields and also other vocations.

The afternoon session was in fact only an extended introduction to the evening program which was held at Grassmount at 7.30 p. m. The evening program consisted of a panel discussion, a unique feature new to Vermont campus and therefore interesting in style and variety as well as in content. A panel discussion is "one under competent direction, the general outline of which is planned in advance so that the leader knows the stand which each of the participants will take in the discussion, and will be able to control the discussion so that it will not wander far from the goal and at the same time will be able to bring out the most interesting and diverse points of view." The participants were those who spoke in the afternoon with a few others who brought additional interests and points of view.

The purpose of the evening discussion was to bring out informally the opportunities that are open for women in the various vocational fields and to suggest methods by which training may be gained and positions secured. To judge from all reports, the purpose was realized.

Miss Maddock, State secretary of

GREETINGS

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PRATT '38 TO HEAD GOLD KEY FOR COMING YEAR

LaPlant to be Treasurer—Election of Other Officers Postponed

The initiation banquet of Gold Key, sophomore honor society, was held Wednesday night at the Sherwood. Members were sworn in, and after various stunts which took place before the City Hall, election of officers for the coming year was held.

H. L. Pratt, a member of Phi Delta Theta, and the freshman football, basketball and track teams, was chosen president. A. LaPlant, a member of Sigma Nu, and freshman weight man, was elected treasurer. Election of vice-president and secretary was postponed until a later meeting.

The new members of Gold Key, announced on Founder's Day, are: G. H. Cross, F. G. Coombs, C. Gronbeck, K. A. LaPlant, H. Keith, J. H. Sutor, H. L. Pratt, H. E. Ross, D. F. Mosher, J. P. O'Neil, R. O. Sunderland, D. P. Ripper, H. Litsky, J. Wool, W. C. Van Dyck, A. T. Smith, F. G. Gear and J. W. Robinson, all members of the present freshman class.

ARIEL

The 1936 Ariel will make its appearance on the U. V. M. campus in the near future. The yearbook is on the press at the Free Press.

Y. W. C. A. led the panel discussion at Grassmount.

The four fields of service discussed, social service, recreation, personnel direction and library work, the speakers showed to be filled with opportunities that are new and distinct yet necessary for the growing needs and desires of the people. Each has become especially significant during the last few years. Recreation, in particular, now changed from an avocational to a vocational level is in need of trained workers to teach people how to spend their added leisure hours. Personnel direction, too, has plenty of scope in helping people adjust themselves to new situations and environments.

Vocational Guidance Day in itself, served a rapidly growing need for help along this line among college women. Appreciation should be expressed to Y. W. C. A., Student Union and W. A. A. for making Vocational Guidance Day a success.

CHRISTINE BROWN TO BE ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF Y. W. C. A. FRESHMAN CAMP

Christine Brown '37 has been appointed to the position of assistant director of freshman camp. Her chief duties will be to help the director plan and organize the program for freshman camp.

Freshman camp will again be held at Camp Hochelaga in South Hero. The director is Carolyn Hill '36. The Y. W. C. A. Council will meet the day before the opening of camp to make plans for the ensuing year. Members of Mortar Board will also be invited to camp.

MEN'S OPEN HOUSES TOMORROW EVENING

(Continued from page 1)

Freddie Shaine's orchestra will furnish the syncopation at the Sigma Nu dance. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Towne and Mr. C. G. Doll will be the chaperones. J. T. Bedell '37, and W. G. Clark '38 are on the committee in charge of the dance.

The Rhythm Club orchestra will play at the Phi Mu Delta house. Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Woodward and Prof. H. E. Putnam will chaperone. The committee in charge of the affair is composed of B. T. Cashman '37, R. W. Hurley '35, C. I. Keelan '35, and A. S. McDonough '37.

A formal will be held at the Tau Epsilon Phi house from 9 to 12 o'clock in the evening. The Rutland Round Towners will furnish the music. Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney and Mr. M. H. Laatsch have been secured to chaperone the dance. The following make up the social committee: H. L. Baron '38, J. M. Barron '38, A. J. Robbins '36, F. M. Shaine '37, and J. S. Wool '35.

Sigma Delta have hired O'Brien's orchestra to play at the dance. Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Puffer will chaperone. The junior class, with R. G. Bartlett '36 as chairman, will act as the committee in charge.

George Round's orchestra will furnish the music at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance. Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Briggs will be the chaperones. In charge are: J. W. Gillespie '38, and M. A. Patch '35.

MOONLIGHT HIKE NEW FEATURE OF W. A. A. WILL TAKE PLACE TONIGHT

Marshmallows, Hot Dogs, Stunts and Songs Will Furnish Fun for All Who Go

Who? W. A. A. members! Why? Just for fun! Where? From Robinson Hall to Oakledge Manor! When? Friday, the 17th, tonight! How? Shank's mare, of course! And what? The moonlight hike with food, fun and frolic. What more can one ask? Weather forecasts are favorable and if old man Moon doesn't take the feminine privilege and change his mind, he'll show the hikers a full face to-night.

There'll be songs, stunts, hot dogs, marshmallows and a jolly campfire for all who sign up in the Y room. Do it right now and make up your mind for a good time. Something new and different arranged by the hiking committee with Marion Hill '38 in charge. All the faculty is cordially invited to attend. Come out and support this new project. Get behind these events and bigger and better ones will be sponsored.

The hikers will leave Robinson Hall, not the gym, as was previously stated, at eight o'clock and will return shortly after eleven. Noses will be counted at start and finish to see that all are safe from the big black bears, or the ugly wolf. Everyone should come out to support this hike. Sign up right away. Notices are posted in the Y room.

SCENE FROM "COCK ROBIN" BROADCAST OVER WCAX

A scene of "Cock Robin," the Junior Week play by Rice and Barry, was broadcast on May 13 at 6.45 over Station WCAX.

It was a short program and consisted of the crucial scene in the third act in which the climax takes place. The characters in the scene were: John Jessup, played by S. P. Belcher '35; Richard Lane, C. D. Howe '36; George McAuliffe, R. S. Wright '35; Dr. Edgar Grace, R. M. Saxby '37; Julian Cleveland, M. B. Newman '38; Alice Montgomery, Eleanor Douglas '37; and Maria Scott, Mildred Rockwood '38.

The cast was given an audition at 4.15 Monday afternoon.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1935

NUMBER 56

MIDDLEBURY OUTING CLUB ENTERTAINS DELEGATES FROM TWENTY COLLEGES

Movies and Discussions Feature Annual Conference of I. O. C. A. Held at Breadloaf Inn

The Middlebury Outing Club entertained representatives from twenty different colleges and universities at Breadloaf Inn in Breadloaf over the week-end of May 11 to May 13. The delegates from the University of Vermont were Gladys Sussdorff '36, Betsy Chase '38, L. D. Hawley '37, and H. H. Sabin '37. Other schools represented were: Rutgers, Yale, Connecticut College, Maine, Wellesley, Smith, Pembroke, Bates, Skidmore, Middlebury, Williams, Dartmouth, Massachusetts State, Mount Holyoke, New Hampshire, Barnard, Union, Cornell, Swarthmore, Vassar, Jackson, Wesleyan and Vermont. Alumni were present from Dartmouth, Vassar, Skidmore, Cornell, New Hampshire, and Yale.

This conference of the I. O. C. A. was held to acquaint members of this far-flung organization, to discuss problems of Outing Clubs in general, and to enjoy the scenic beauties of Breadloaf and the surrounding mountains. The Inn is situated on a secluded plateau in the Green Mountains, twelve miles from Middlebury. Its history is picturesque in the extreme; it was founded in 1865 with an eye to comfort and charm as well. It is owned by Middlebury College.

The Intercollegiate Outing Club Association as an organization is growing in importance as an almost necessary college corporation. It offers helpful suggestions and levitates weighty problems through the medium of timely discussion. Together on such a conference the members of many Outing Clubs can enjoy each others' company and partake of the beauties of the mountains and hills. The *A. Y. H. News*, published by The American Youth Hostel Association, East Northfield, Massachusetts, takes up the problem of establishing such a system of hostels for the benefit of American youth as is found all over Europe, notably in Germany.

The I. O. C. A. was conceived at Dartmouth in 1927 when several of the most prominent members of the D. O. C. got their heads together and visioned an organization which would include all of the mountaineers and outing club enthusiasts of a number of colleges. Although they feared that the responsibility for this might devolve itself entirely upon

(Continued on page 4)

INDEPENDENTS TO HAVE DANCE AT GYM MAY 25

Last Social Event of Season Features Sid Carsley

Plans have recently been completed for the Vermont Independents' Dance on Saturday, May 25, under a committee consisting of I. A. Lehrer '37, B. R. Levin '37 and R. Bingham '37. The affair will bring to a grand finale the social season of the year and will afford a last opportunity for students to dance away their cares before exams. The event is notable in that it is the first attempt of the Independents to stage a dance and it is hoped that the affair will become an annual institution. The dance will feature the last college appearance of Sid Carsley, whose music is becoming ever more popular, his tuneful arrangements wrestling him a niche in the musical "Hall of Fame" of every appreciative music lover. He has assured us a program that will offer everything from sizzling fox-trots of the latest varieties to old favorites of past seasons. Sid has a new, scintillating arrangement of that never-grow-old "Stardust," written almost six years ago by Hoagy Carmichael who also wrote "Rocking Chair," "Lazy Bones," and "Moon Country," the piece was first intended as a classical hit. Its value as a ballad was quickly seen however, it was rearranged, and immediately swept the country as the most popular song hit ever written. Besides a novel arrangement of this piece the band has promised many others, along with several novelties, and assures a gala evening for all who attend.

It is hoped that the fraternities will cooperate in making this dance a success. Remember this is your last opportunity to attend a function of this kind this year.

EVEREST TO DIRECT V. C. A. FRESHMAN CAMP

A. S. Everest '36 announced that plans are under way for the annual University of Vermont Freshman Orientation Camp sessions, to be held the week before the University opens for the fall term.

Everest, in charge of the men's camp last September, will run the 1936 camp. Held at Camp Abnaki, on North Hero Island, on Lake Champlain, the object of the annual sub-freshman get-together is to provide prospective entrants into the University with a chance to talk with campus leaders and faculty members, and feel more acquainted with the University life, before arriving on the campus.

V. C. A. has sponsored the Men's Freshman Camp for the past few years.

OPEN HOUSE DANCES HELD SATURDAY NIGHT

Affairs Held at Chapter Houses and at Country Club

Fraternity open house, Saturday evening proved to be a huge success. All the fraternities held dances as part of the Junior Week activities. There was one formal and ten semi-formal affairs with dancing from 9 until 12 o'clock.

The following is a summary of the dances with the name of the fraternity first, then the orchestra, chaperones and committee.

Lambda Iota: Eddie Starr; Capt. and Mrs. E. Colby and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Livingston; D. F. Coburn '36, and F. A. Mayville '36; closed after 10.30 p.m. to outsiders.

Sigma Phi: Black Panthers of Middlebury; Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Rowell; H. L. Gray '36.

Delta Psi: Sid Carsley; Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Prentice and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kiphuth; A. S. Everest '36, and H. W. Pierce '38; closed at 11 p.m. to outsiders.

Phi Delta Theta: Henry Press of St. Albans; Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Bullard; C. R. Langer '37, and C. P. Soule; closed after 10.30 p.m. to outsiders.

Alpha Tau Omega: Larry Pierce of Montpelier; Prof. and Mrs. H. Jordan; H. J. Gerou '37, R. B. Hart '36, and J. T. Haugh '38; closed after 11 p.m. to outsiders.

Kappa Sigma: Marshall Morrill of St. Johnsbury; Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Ewert; R. D. Burns '35, R. P. Davison '35, C. J. Howe '35, and G. H. Sheehy '35.

Sigma Nu: Freddie Shaine; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Towne and Mr. C. G. Doll; J. T. Bedell '37, and W. G. Clark '38.

Phi Mu Delta: Rhythm Club Band; Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Woodward and Prof. H. E. Putnam; B. D. Cashman '37, R. W. Hurley '35, C. J. Keelan '35, and A. S. McDonough '37.

Tau Epsilon Phi: Benny Goodman; Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney, Mr. M. H. Laatsch and Dr. Yvonne Turk and Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Machanic; H. L. Baron '38, J. M. Barron '38, A. J. Robbins '36, F. M. Shaine '37, and J. S. Wool '35; formal held at the Burlington Country Club.

Sigma Delta: O'Brien's orchestra; Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Puffer; R. G. Bartlett '36.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: George Round; Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Briggs; J. W. Gillespie '38, and M. A. Patch '35.

JOHN DEWEY CLUB TO HOLD FINAL MEETING

The final meeting of John Dewey Club will be held Thursday evening, May 23, at 8.15, at the Alpha Chi Omega.

A large attendance is requested as there will be a speaker discussing a topic of current interest as well as voting for new officers.

IMPORTANT

The Alliance Française is giving an examination on the lectures Tuesday, May 21, from four to six o'clock at the Alliance Française room. The examination will be on a lecture and a composition on the general subject.

JOHN DEWEY CLUB

There will be a meeting of John Dewey Club Thursday evening, May 23, at the Alpha Chi House at 8.15. Speaker, and vote on the new officers are features of the program.

STRONG THEATER SCENE OF JUNIOR WEEK PLAY

First Mystery Presented by University Players

"Cock Robin," the Junior Week play, was presented by the University Players Thursday evening at the Strong Theater.

The production was a play within a play. It was mystery in which Robinson (E. G. Fitzgerald '36), one of the Cope Valley Players, was murdered. Eight of the actors were suspected of having committed the crime because of their enmity for Robinson. Those under suspicion were: Carlotta (Rosemary Cahill '36), his fiancée, because of a letter sent to Robinson by a former fiancée; Doctor Grace (R. M. Saxby '37) her uncle, and Mrs. Maxwell (Marion Herberg '36) her mother, intended to avoid her elopement with Robinson; Dick Lane (C. D. Howe '36) whose girl had been stolen by Robinson; Torrence (A. R. Wilcox '35) who bore the dead actor a grudge because of business dealings; and McAuliffe (R. S. Wright '35) who might have revenged Robinson's treatment of Mary Clinton, a former associate of McAuliffe. Mrs. Montgomery (Eleanor Douglas '37) and Mr. Cleveland (M. B. Newman '38) were also suspected.

The murder was solved by Dick Lane, and the guilty one proved to be Mr. McAuliffe who seemed to be the least guilty of the actors. Mr. Lane's point was based on the fact that McAuliffe had once been a skilled knife thrower in a circus.

The characters not suspected of the crime were Maria Scott (Mildred Rockwood '38), a young woman who aided in directing the Cope Valley Players; John Jessup (S. P. Belcher '37), a friend of Dick Lane; and Henry Briggs (H. H. Hunt '37), the stage manager.

Mrs. C. I. Taggart coached the play, the first mystery ever put on by the University players.

SUMMER SCHOOL GAINS TWENTY NEW TEACHERS

Sixty-five Faculty Members to Teach 165 Courses This Year

Several new instructors and new courses have been added to the summer session offerings at the University of Vermont this year. Among the new courses are courses in home economics, agricultural and mechanical arts, and rural school practice.

The faculty of sixty-five members is the largest ever assembled at the University for summer session courses. All but twenty of them are members of the regular teaching staff of the University. Among the new members, who are teaching for the first time or for the first time in several years at summer school are Arthur D. Butterfield, professor of mathematics and geodesy at the University; Alice Haley, from the Garland School of Homemaking, Boston, Mass., who will have the home economics courses; Sara M. Holbrook, assistant professor of education at the University; Edward F. Kibby, instructor in farm mechanics, Vermont State School of Agriculture, Randolph Center; Barbara Knight, instructor in art, Goddard School, Barre; Hazel B. Milcham, State Normal School, Willimantic, Conn., who will have rural school practice, demonstration and conferences; Elizabeth W. Morrill, director Peter Pan Nursery School, Burlington; Zehoe E. Scott, president, state Teachers College, Bridgewater, Mass.; Ethel M. Skinner, art instructor, College of William and Mary; Stanley J. Steward state supervisor of trades and industries, St. Johnsbury; Edmund L. Sussdorff, assistant professor of mechanical engineering at the University; Augustus D. Zanzig, director music service, National Recreation Association, New York City, who will be at the University for the first week.

Approximately 165 courses are being offered this year. They include courses in art, biology, botany, chemistry, economics, education, commercial education, home economics, English, speech, French, geography, German, history, Italian, Latin, mathematics, mechanical drawing, music, public school music, piano, philosophy, physical education, physics, psychology, science, social science, Spanish, and typewriting.

CAROLYN HILL MAKES FRESHMAN CAMP PLANS

Carolyn Hill '36 states that women's freshman camp will be held as usual this September at Camp Hochelaga in South Hero. The purpose of this camp is to acquaint prospective freshmen with each other, campus leaders, and faculty members.

Last year there were eighty women who attended freshman camp and more than that are expected this fall.

The Y. W. C. A. sponsors this gathering and will meet before the opening of camp to make plans for the ensuing year. Carolyn Hill '36 is the director and Christine Brown '37 assistant director of this camp on Lake Champlain.

FRATERNITY PICNICS END JUNIOR WEEK FESTIVITIES

Peerade, Play, Prom, Games, Open Houses and Picnics

The festivities of Junior Week for 1935 are over. The past week-end was crowded with activities. They are all in the past now. Happy thoughts and memories will linger in the minds of the University of Vermont students for quite some time.

The Junior Week Peerade was the first event on the program. Thursday afternoon the fraternities and sororities on the hill made the Peerade possible, after forming along college row late in the afternoon, the floats proceeded down Main Street. The line of march from Main Street was north on Church Street to Pearl Street, west on Pearl Street to St. Paul Street, south on St. Paul Street to College Street, and east on College Street back to the campus. The R. O. T. C. Band marched ahead of the procession. Delta Psi won the Wig and Buskin cup for the men's floats and Alpha Chi Omega won the Masque and Sandal cup for the women's floats. The judges were Prof. L. W. Dean, Prof. J. T. Metcalf, and Coach J. H. Sabo.

"Who Killed Cock Robin," the Junior Week play this year, was presented by the University Players Thursday night at the Strong Theater. Twelve U. V. M. students made up the cast, which was coached by Mrs. C. I. Taggart.

Danny Murphy and his musical skippers of Boston were secured at the very last minute to play at the Junior Prom Friday in place of Willie Bryant, who was unable to come to Burlington due to illness of members of the orchestra. Dancing lasted from 9 a.m. to 2 a.m. College students, clad in white coats, acted as waiters serving food at the tables around the sides of the gym during intermission. In the receiving line were J. E. Crane '36, chairman of Junior Week, and Natalie Ferrin '37, hostess, Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Rowell and Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Braun.

The Middlebury-Vermont baseball contest scheduled for Saturday afternoon at Centennial was postponed due to inclement weather. However, the track meet between the U. V. M. freshmen and the combine forces of St. Johnsbury Academy and Lyndon Institute was held in the drizzling rain. The varsity tennis match with Union scheduled for Saturday on the back campus courts was called off also.

The men's Greek-letter fraternities held open house dances Saturday night at their respective houses. Music for the dancing was furnished by orchestras from all parts of Vermont. Sunday afternoon several of the fraternities had picnics, ending the Junior Week social events for another year.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS TO HAVE FINAL MEETING

The final meeting of Le Cercle Français will be held sometime this week at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Anita Weir '35 has charge of the program.

After the business meeting games will be played and refreshments served.

At the last meeting G. P. Wiedeman '38 of St. Raphael, France told about the school system over there. The talk was of great interest and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The University of Buffalo (New York) has been given a library of rare books, manuscripts and autographs valued at more than \$500,000.

"THE DREAM OF THE LILAC" PRESENTED THURSDAY AT 4.30

Mortar Board Prepares Annual Pageant, Featuring Dancing, Poetry, and Color

Rehearsals are being held every day this week, as Mortar Board, Mrs. Dallas Pollard, Miss Annis Baldwin, and their corps of assistants prepare for the Lilac Day pageant, given this Thursday at 4.30 p.m. behind Redstone, in memory of the former Dean Pearl L. Wasson.

Featured in the pageant will be the poetry of Lois Whitcomb '35; the dancing coached by Elizabeth Haig '36, Viola Long '37, Edith Maddock '36, Priscilla Newton '38, and Miss Baldwin herself; solo dances by the four assistant coaches; colorful costumes and grouping of the principals.

In the cast for the pageant, the "Dream of the Lilac" are:

Herald Mary Casey '35
White Lilac Helen Miller '35
Goddess of Truth Elizabeth Rich '35
Queen of Winter Helen Mount '35
Queen of Spring Susan France '35
Rain Queen Ruth Barron '36
Sun Queen Barbara Taylor '35
Hope Madeline Ainsboro '35
Purple Lilac Carolyn Hill '36
Spirit of White Lilac, Edith Maddock '36
Spirit of Purple Lilac

Elizabeth Haig '36
Spirit of Winter Viola Long '37
Spirit of Spring ... Priscilla Newton '38
The committee chairman, members of Mortar Board, are each assisted by the new junior members. The chairman are: Costumes, Helen Mount; setting and scenery, Mary Casey; programs, Helen Miller; music, Madeline Ainsboro; publicity, Susan France; general chairman, president of Mortar Board, Barbara Taylor.

The University orchestra will furnish the music, under the direction of Professor Bennett and Miss Charlotte de Volt.

In case of rain the pageant will be held May 25. The faculty, students, and all friends of the college are cordially invited by Mortar Board to attend the pageant.

PRES. BAILEY APPROVES INSPECTION PROGRAM

Drill Competitions to be Held in Cage Friday Night

President Bailey has approved the following general program for the occasion of the federal inspection of the R. O. T. C. Unit at the University of Vermont on May 24 and 25, 1935.

Program

May 24: 7.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m., inclusive, will be devoted to carrying out the customary detailed inspection; 8.00 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. is allotted to the annual competitive drills and the awarding of prizes. This feature will be conducted in the cage with appropriate ceremony. Attendance by all students enrolled in military courses will be required. Uniforms will be worn and the battalion will be formed without arms in accordance with a detailed program.

1. Music by Band
2. Freshman Manual of Arms Competition
3. Sophomore Manual of Arms Competition
4. Freshman Drill Demonstration
5. Fraternity Drill Competition
6. Selection by Band
7. Awarding of Medals, Cups, etc.
 - a. Freshman Drill Representative
 - b. Sophomore Drill
 - c. Rifle team letters and Col. Rowell
 - d. Fraternity Squad Cup—Col. McCuen
 - e. S. A. R. Medals—Bailey
 - f. Loyal Legion Saber—Howard
 - g. D. Appleton-Century—Colby
 - h. American Legion Trophy—Rosenburg

May 25: 8.30 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. The ceremony of battalion parade will be held. This will be the last assembly of the battalion in military formation before the customary Memorial Day parade on May 30, 1935.

Under the provisions of paragraphs 10 and 11 AR 740-10 dated December 31, 1931, the following qualifications rifle small-bore are announced for students, (Continued on page 3)

The Vermont Cynic

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and State Agricultural College



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Association

MEMBER
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MADISON WISCONSIN

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No. 56

Editorials

To Jim Crane and his assistant in charge of decorations, Pat White, go this week's congratulations! For a mighty successful Junior Week! In the face of a deficit in the class treasury, a conservative New England student body who were not entirely certain that they liked the idea of a Jacobean motif, and a last-minute telegram from Willie Bryant's orchestra cancelling their engagement for the evening, Jim Crane put across a prom declared by all to be one of the best ever given. The substitute orchestra, Dan Murphy's, which flew here from Boston, was a popular substitute for the scheduled Willie Bryant's; especially commendable was its willingness to play, giving the shortest of pauses between dances that Vermont has known for a long time. The Jacobean fruits and animals and odd splashes of color were most astonishing and far more unusual and thought-provocative than ever before; the characteristic comment was "They're funny, but I like them!" And the lighting, too, was truly unique. Most commendable of all is the fact that all the decorations, all the lighting arrangements, were planned by students and were executed by students.

While all comment we personally have heard about the Prom and Junior Week as a whole has been enthusiastically favorable, it has come to our ears that some have criticized the directors of Junior Week, have held Jim Crane responsible for Willie Bryant's failure to appear.

In the hopes that it will serve to put a few minds at rest, we state a few general facts: That the Junior Week director did not know until he returned home at about 6.00 o'clock from putting the finishing touches on the gymnasium that Willie Bryant had telegraphed to cancel the engagement; that Willie Bryant himself had become ill, and that his orchestra refused to come without him; that the junior class is now planning to sue the colored orchestra leader for failing to live up to the terms of his contract.

Anyhow, it was a grand week-end, and we are all awfully sleepy.

The Catty Co-ed

"I wonder how my Konk is Tonight"
—Slade Hall.

We understand that Fid has been made honorary colonel and will take over the Military Department next year.

What does "Execellant" mean, Professor Coit?

Twelve horses can certainly exert a lot of "hoss-power"; how about it Howie?

How did Don Parker get out of that little room? or did he?

What does Dolly think of Miss (?) McNaught, Tup?

"Jump" will handle things again this week-end, ably assisted by Cousin Joe, who arrived on a fast freight yesterday afternoon.

Isn't it nice that the Owls and Phi Deltas are to be so secluded after 10.30 p.m. Saturday.

Jim Crane and Konk Brown, formerly friends, are now at swords-points. Neither one would leave the other alone (?) on the beach. "How ya doing Konk?"

Our most sincere felicitations to Pat White on the day she is managing her end of the Prom.

Also bouquets to Crane for an efficient administration.

Poor Susie! Hadn't you heard about Larry being the "Champ?"

How about the promised diet, Jerry?

The Catty Co-ed recommends that there be no classes Saturday. Why should there be? nobody goes.

When will we have a picture of Ducky?

"If the Catty Co-ed would only dig up her own dirt, the column might be something," quotes an indignant youth.

Deacon, aren't you glad that Alfie is going to have to manage all cyclones,

Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Miss Ellen Lyman '34 was in town for the week-end to attend Junior Week activities.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Miss Margaret Crane '33 and Miss Sally Mitchell '34 were in town to attend activities of Junior Week.

PI BETA PHI

Miss Ellen Laidlaw '33, Miss Mary Bennett '34 and Miss Janet Wooley ex-'36 were in town last week.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Miss Helen Jenkins '34 and Miss Charlotte Kidder '33 were in town for Junior Week activities.

KAPPA DELTA

Miss Eleanor Bean '34 was in town for the week-end. Miss Esther Beardsley of New Haven, Conn. was here for the week-end also.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Alice Chalmers '34 of Rutland and Helen Cunningham '35 of Richmond were in town Saturday.

K. E. L.

The K. E. L. seniors were honored by that organization at its final meeting held Sunday, May 19 at the home of Gertrude Fishman in Vergennes, Vt.

The seniors, Thelma Rosenberg of Burlington, and Edith Spiller of Barre were presented with book-ends and corsages.

Officers for next year were elected. They are: President, Gertrude Fishman '36; secretary, Sylvia Margulis '37; treasurer, Gertrude Frait '38.

crimes, etc., etc.? It must be a family trait, don't you think?

It's a revelation to go to the sand-dunes, isn't it, Donald K.?

So Mel invited a former Sports editor for Junior Week. Bung catty, I wonder what there is in it for Mel. Socks or something (else).

Thanks to their Fund, we'll see Ethel 'n' Eric at the Prom tonight.

How'm I doin', Fran?

Review of Junior Week Play

Thursday evening the 23rd, the University Players presented before a large and appreciative audience at the Strong Theatre their Junior Week offering. Friends of the Players were glad to see their return to the Strong, which was to all appearances justified by a house apparently much larger than those to which they have played in the last few years.

The play recalls a recent college production, *The Torch Bearers*. *Cock Robin* resembles the former in providing a certain amount of the good-humored fun which ribald outsiders love to poke at the productions of serious amateur groups. The novelty of the piece under review consists on the combination of mystery play with pleasant satire.

The Cope Valley Players are shown valiantly struggling with the dress-rehearsal of an eighteenth century comedy under the direction of their coach, a hard-boiled vaudeville actor, who has the function of underlining the satire. The second act has a certain surface similarity to *Torch Bearers* in showing us the stage reversed. Both show us the performance from front and back stage. Here the resemblance ceases. The second act is hardly under way when, in a duel scene, one of the principals is killed by being mysteriously stabbed in the back, unperceived by anyone on stage. The rest of the piece consists in throwing suspicion on almost every one, and then repeating the action of the play within the play in order to reveal the murderer. The startling dénouement is the revelation of the director, McAuliffe, a former vaudeville knife thrower as the murderer.

Outstanding in the performance was the acting of R. S. Wright, playing the part of McAuliffe, the professional coach. Excellent quality of voice, the cocksureness of the professional among amateurs, a imagery sort of humor, lifted his interpretation well above the average. The verve of his acting and good timing of speech and business prevented the sagging from which so long a part is apt to suffer.

More than adequate support was contributed by the women. Miss Cahill as Carlotta imparted much color and distinction to her part, and was especially effective, as also Miss Herberg, playing

Mrs. Maxwell, her mother, in the emotional scenes. Miss Rockwood, a new comer, in the part of Miss Scott, the eagle-eyed assistant to the director, showed much promise for future productions. Her rôle, essentially a character part, was treated with a delightful sense of humor. Miss Douglass as Mrs. Montgomery, the guiding genius of the amateur group, recalled her Mrs. Pampanelle in *Torch Bearers*, though unfortunately she had less to do in *Cock Robin*. Her best scene, that of the confused speech before the curtain was played with her accustomed gusto, and humor.

Mr. Howe and Mr. Fitzgerald contributed excellent characterizations of Lane, in the sincerity of the loyal lover, and of Robinson, in the recklessness of the attractive roué, both well differentiated in conception. Mr. Wilcox as Torrence brought out well the unconscious comedy and the straightforward honesty of the character. Conscientious impersonations were also given by Mr. Newman as Cleveland, Mr. Belcher as Jessup, Mr. Saxton as Doctor Grace, and H. H. Hunt as Briggs the stage manager.

In general, the performance was carried off with much spirit and vigor. In its direction, the production revealed the expert and capable hand of Wilnetta Sproul Taggart, who has directed with eniment success many college productions.

A. B. MYRICK.

KAY KIESLICH TO BE NEW HEAD OF DRAMATIC CLUB

As a result of the election held last week in the "Y" room, the following officers have been elected to head the Dramatic Club for the coming year:

President, Kathleen Kieslich '36; property manager, Marguerite Bean '37; treasurer, Barbara Sussdorff '38; publicity manager, Frances Rowe '36.

At a meeting of the club previous to the election, it was decided to eliminate the office of secretary and create the new office of property manager.

The retiring officers are: President, Mary Cunningham '35; secretary, Mary Whitney '36; treasurer, Irene La Fountain '35; publicity, Marguerite Bean '37.

Vexed by a Viol-Insect?

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AT TRYING TIMES . . . TRY A Smooth OLD GOLD



Trudeau Wins Only First For Vermont At Intercollegiates

Rhode Island, Easy First; Then Middlebury; Vermont Places Sixth in Worcester Meet

The Vermont track team came in sixth in the Eastern Intercollegiates held at Worcester, Mass. last Saturday, with Rhode Island State and Middlebury coming in on top. This was the 18th annual intercollegiate track meet and the third one in four years in which R. I. came through as winner, this time scoring 56½ points in 11 of the 15 events. Middlebury came in second pretty far away from the victors with 30 points; Tufts 17½; Colby 14; Worcester Tech 13½; Vermont 13½; Mass. State 7½; Norwich 5; Boston University 4½; and Conn. State 3.

Veysey, that Colby boy, from whom so much was expected, fulfilled the predictions by breaking two records. He ran the mile in 4:22 beating the record by 3½ sec. and with a short time intervening, he won the two mile in 9:41½ cutting down the time there by 9½ seconds under the former record.

Cady of Middlebury broke the broad jump record by one-half inch when he leaped 22 ft. 10 inches.

Two records were equaled when Hanley of R. I. ran the 440 in 49¾ seconds, and Hatch of Worcester Tech as well as Hoxie of Middlebury dashed for the tape in the 100 in 10 seconds flat.

Trudeau came in first in our only one in the high jump, leaping five feet, nine and one-fourth inches coming out exactly one inch ahead of his nearest competitors.

Syme took second in the 120-yd. high hurdles and a third in the 220-yd. low hurdles.

Rollie Delfausse placed third in the 220-yd. dash, while Collins tied Sipper of R. I. for third in the javelin throw at a distance of 171 feet.

TRACK EVENTS

120-yd. high hurdles: Mathewson of Middlebury in 15½ seconds; Syme of Vermont; Sture of R. I., and Mullen of R. I.

100-yd. dash: Hatch of Worcester Tech in 10½ seconds; Hoxie of Middlebury; Dolan of R. I.; and Bolivar of B. U.

Mile run: Veysey of Colby in 4 min. 22 seconds (new record); McFadyen of Middlebury; Starr of Tufts; and Stepat of Mass. State.

440-yd. run: Hanley of R. I. in 49¾ seconds; Tetzlaff of Tufts; Thacker of Mass. State; and Foster of Middlebury.

Two mile run: Veysey of Colby in 9:41½ minutes (new record); Cotter of R. I.; De Viber of Colby; and Linley of Conn. State.

880-yd. run: Forbush of Middlebury in 2:23½ minutes; Hetzlaff of Tufts; Sutcliffe of Conn. State; and Pare of Tufts.

220-yd. low hurdles: Mullen of R. I. in 26 seconds flat; Mathewson of Middlebury; Syme of Vermont, and Sture of R. I.

220-yd. dash: Hatch of Worcester Tech in 22½ seconds; Bolivar of B. U.; Delfausse of Vermont; and Turbym of Colby.

FIELD EVENTS

Javelin throw: Hunt of R. I., 179 ft. 3 inches; Bretanas of Tufts; and Collins of Vermont and Lepper of R. I. tied for third at 171 ft.

Discus throw: Rowe of R. I., 128 ft. 4 inches; Bourne of R. I.; Lombardy of Middlebury; and Mesevith of Worcester Tech.

Shot put: Bourne of R. I., 43 ft. 8 inches; McGuire of Norwich; Mesevith of Worcester Tech; and Harris of R. I.

High jump: Trudeau of Vermont, 5 ft. 9¼ inches; Kenneth of Mass. State and Hibbitts of R. I.; Dann of Worcester Tech; and Oliver of Tufts and Sane of B. U. tied for fourth.

Broad jump: Cady of Middlebury, 22 ft. 10 inches (new record); Oliver of Tufts; Shaw of Mass. State; and Washuk of Colby.

Hammer throw: Rowe of R. I., 162 ft. 10½ inches; Sepper of R. I.; McGuire of Norwich; and Bonner of R. I.

Pole vault: Burnett of R. I., 11 ft. 9 inches; Hoffman of Middlebury; MacLean of Tufts; and Shepler of Worcester; Miner of R. I., and Scoboria of Tufts all tied for fourth place.

CAT'S MEOW

By SPORTS' EDITOR

Rain certainly took its toll of the activities of the Vermont teams during the last weekend. After waiting for about two hours Saturday afternoon for it to stop the varsity baseball and tennis players gave it up and called off game with Middlebury and Union.

Perhaps it was just as well the baseball men didn't play. Middlebury, smarting under the sting of the defeat the week before had plenty of chance for rest and preparedness while we were in the midst of Junior Week activities. The Prom does things to the legs and if we remember correctly several of the baseball men were there which means they didn't feel like playing baseball Saturday afternoon. We'll get Middlebury later.

Union, which fell before Middlebury tennis team on Friday 5-4 was anxious to break even on this weekend trip so wanted a shot at the Green and Gold racketeers, but old J. Pluvius prevented it. The teams should have been fairly evenly matched and had it not rained would have put on a good match.

The Dartmouth freshman who showed on our courts last Thursday looked very smooth and had little difficulty in taking every match from our boys. Many of these boys showed results of lots of tournament play and also plenty of possibilities for future development.

Congratulations to our wandering trackmen especially to Herb Trudeau. He managed to capture a first in the high jump at the Eastern Intercollegiate meet at Worcester last weekend. Rollie Delfausse was unable to take the 220 as he did last year but came in third.

This will be a big week for the athlete with the baseball team playing Dartmouth, Norwich and Tufts; varsity tennis playing Clarkson, St. Mikes and Middlebury; the track team lining up against Montreal A. A.; the frosh baseball taking on Clark School and Dartmouth; frosh track against Green Mt. Jr. College. Let's all get out to cheer them on!

INSPECTION PROGRAM OF R. O. T. C. BATTALION

(Continued from page 1)

first-year advanced course, senior infantry R. O. T. C.

AS EXPERT RIFLEMAN SMALL-BORE

Name	Score	Date of qualification
D. F. Coburn	336	5-9-35
R. G. Warren.....	336	5-9-35
C. D. Thibault....	334	5-9-35
E. G. Young.....	334	5-9-35
E. G. Allen.....	333	5-9-35
J. H. Ainsworth...	332	5-9-35
E. M. Keeney.....	331	5-9-35

AS SHARPSHOOTER SMALL-BORE

P. Craig	328	5-9-35
M. D. McCarthy..	318	5-9-35

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ELECTIONS HELD; RIFLE CHARMS AWARDED AT FINAL CLUB MEETING

On Thursday, May 16 the rifle team held its final meeting of the year at which the U. V. M. rifle charms were awarded and officers for next year were elected. Manager Gould presided.

The men receiving charms were: J. J. Connelly '35, G. W. Gray '37, F. L. Ligouri '37, J. H. Tasker '36 and C. T. Watters '37. The awarding of the Hearst trophy plaque and medals, the Corps Area medals and the rifle team letters will take place on Friday night of the Federal inspection.

H. E. Merchant '36 was elected captain of the rifle team for 1935-36 and president of the U. V. M. Rifle Club. D. H. Tetzlaff '37 was elected manager of the rifle team and secretary-treasurer of the U. V. M. Rifle Club.

Captain Craig complimented the men on their work for this season.

U. V. M. BASEBALL TEAM MEETS DARTMOUTH FOE

The baseball team at the University of Vermont traveled to Hanover yesterday, to match skill with Dartmouth in the first of the two contests scheduled for the year. The thundering bats of the boys from the Green Mountains have frequently brought down the big Green in the past, and are again making echoes along the frontier with their conquests, but the big Indian, sitting securely astride all foes, is a hard man to topple this year.

Vermont will send a veteran team onto the Dartmouth field, with H. W. Hallinan '37 in center garden and J. T. Hart '37 or R. A. Kenworthy '37 behind the bat as the only novices. Kenworthy will probably get the catch assignment as Hart is suffering from a bad hand. E. R. Swartz '35 or F. Kirley '36 will go to the mound, with Kirley up if Swartz throws today against Middlebury. It was Kirley who humbled Williams.

The Vermont team, playing in top form, is turning in nearly errorless ball, and hitting all offerings. The pitching, considered the weak link at the beginning of the season, has become a mere four or five hit affair, with Swartz and Kirley carrying the brunt of it and registering excellent performances.

ALPHA ZETA OFFICERS ELECTED LAST TUESDAY

Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture society held a meeting in Morrill Hall, Tuesday, May 14. Officers for the following year were elected and plans for activities were discussed.

The following is a list of the new officers:

Chancellor, H. M. Rowe '36; censor, K. W. Dike '36; scribe, D. W. Whitman '37; chronicler, M. H. Mandigo '37; treasurer, W. A. Peters '36.

Women In Sports

FIELD DAY

What Castor said to Pollox may have been the oil, but there is a saying that women haven't the fighting spirit of men. That would be rather a peculiar thing to say of the U. V. M. women, because most of them come from Vermont, whose ancestors fostered every kind of fighting spirit. For instance, one of the women's days of competition will be Monday, May 27—Spring Field Day!

Finals will be played off in baseball, archery, and tennis. A cup is to be awarded to the winner of the tennis tournament. Tether ball, horseshoes, and croquet will also be in full swing throughout the afternoon.

Crossed rifles are to be awarded to the six women on the rifle team, and an All-Sports Cup to the class which has made the most number of points during the year in all sports.

Elizabeth Downer '38 is field day chairman. Glenna Wright '37, her assistant, will take Elizabeth Downer's place until she recovers from her illness. The line up of the program will be announced in Friday's CYNIC.

TENNIS

Although the women at U. V. M. have scarcely put their ski suits in moth holes after last April's snow storm, they are now playing off the preliminaries of the spring tennis tournament. Thus far Kathryn King '38 defeated Harriet Gile '36, 6-1, 6-1; Sylvia Jarvis '36 defeated Virginia Riley '38, 6-0, 6-2. Helen White '38 defeated Marie Thwing '38, 6-4, 6-4.

Finals in the single matches will be played off Monday at the Spring Field Day, or Tuesday if Jupiter decides that he would like to toss around a few thunder bolts on Monday. A silver loving cup will be presented to the winner of this tournament.

There will not be any intermediate tennis tournament this year.

The class team doubles that weren't played last fall are to be held soon. Elizabeth Haig '36 will publish the list at an early date. Corine Clark '38 has been chosen as assistant tennis manager.

HEALTH CONFERENCE

All sophomores are expected to have a health conference with Miss Cummings within two weeks. A list will be posted in the Y room. Sophomores please sign up for a time which will be convenient for them.

ARCHERY

Once again our Willie's archer themselves into the sports limelight. Here (Continued on page 4)

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ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE

TUFTS COLLEGE DENTAL SCHOOL

OFFERS a four-year course leading to the degree of Doctor of Dental Medicine to candidates who present credentials showing two years of college work, including six semester hours in each of the following subjects—English, Biology and Physics, and twelve semester hours in Chemistry—Inorganic and Organic. The School is co-educational.

For further information address: HOWARD M. MARJERISON, D.M.D., Dean Tufts College Dental School 410 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.

OUTING CLUB DELEGATES MEET AT BREADLOAF INN

(Continued from page 1)

the D. O. C., six colleges assembled to the cause which has since, in only five years, increased its number to twenty-three. Annual conferences are held during a week-end in early May, a "College Week" of mountain climbing and hiking is sponsored before college opens in September, and one or more ski week-ends are run during the winter. The good fellowship and friendship which arises from the meetings is most enjoyable.

On Saturday afternoon, May 11, the delegates gathered to register at Breadloaf Inn. Until supper bell rang time was spent in reviving old friendships and making new ones. After supper, moving pictures of outing club activities at Bates and Middlebury were shown to the great amusement of the delegates assembled. Dancing and song sessions were under the unofficial leadership of Roger Olcott of Yale, Sue Bruel of Vassar and Sey Dunn, an alumnus of Dartmouth.

On Sunday morning enthusiasm was aroused in hour length discussions on such subjects as I. O. C. A. policies, membership and finance, cabins and equipment, winter sports and carnivals, and publicity. For lunch they went to Lake Pleiad where some of them "spasmodically jumped in and out of the lake." A lunch of large proportions was furnished by Middlebury Mountain Club. Pointers on organization and trips followed for a short while, when informal walks along the Long Trail and minor rock climbing expeditions ensued until supper time.

Mr. William Simpson, a guest speaker, spoke upon his philosophy around the fireside, after which an open discussion progressed until a late hour.

The conference officially closed Monday morning when most of the delegates left for their respective colleges.

WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES ANNOUNCE OFFICERS FOR COLLEGE YEAR 1935-36

The following women's fraternities announce their officers for next year:

DELTA DELTA DELTA

President—Ruth Quinn '37.
Vice-President—Barbara Redding '37.
Secretary—Margery Cook '36.
Treasurer—Dorothy Childs '37.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

President—Ruth Barron '36.
Vice-President—Mary Whitney '36.
Secretary—Gertrude Wright '36.
Treasurer—Abbie Howe '37.

ALPHA XI DELTA

President—Louisa Gallup '36.
Vice-President—Marietta Marshall '36.
Secretary—Barbara Howd '37.
Treasurer—Catharine Mahoney '36.

SIGMA GAMMA

President—Marian Burroughs '36.
Vice-President—Phyllis McRae '37.
Secretary—Lillian Garland '37.
Treasurer—Clarabelle Moyer '37.

BAILEY GETS MEMORIAL DAY PARADE INVITATION

The last regular formation of the battalion will take place on Memorial Day. An invitation to participate in the parade has been received from the State Army Post No. 2 of the Vermont G. A. R. This invitation has been accepted by President Bailey.

Additional plans will be announced in a later issue.

R. O. T. C. BAND TO PLAY IN MONTREAL TUESDAY

Capt. M. E. Craig and Malcolm, Mascot, Will Accompany Band

The University of Vermont R. O. T. C. Band, numbering fifty members, will travel to Montreal on Tuesday, May 28, to play before the Rotary Club of that city, according to announcements made from the military office. Last spring the band made a similar trip.

Rated one of the finest military bands in northern New England, the organization was heard last fall over radio station WGY, when the Vermont football team journeyed to Union College. Under the direction of Joseph F. Lechnyr, conductor of the Burlington Symphony Orchest-

tra, and one-time army band man, the Vermont aggregation has won an enviable reputation for itself in musical circles.

Accompanying the band to Montreal will be Capt. M. E. Craig, staff member of the R. O. T. C. faculty at the University, and his small son, Malcolm, mascot and drum major extraordinary. The trip will probably be made to and from Montreal in one day, and the concert will take place about noon in the Windsor Hotel.

"Gee, I won't be able to go to the J-Hop," was the exclamation of an Alma College (Alma, Mich.) after being severely burned on the hands from an explosion in chemistry lab.

WOMEN IN SPORTS

(Continued from page 3)

are the scores for the sixth annual Women's Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery Tournament:

	Hits	Score
Mildred Rockwood '38....	36	160
Dorothy Chittenden '38....	40	174
Bertha Hewitt '38.....	45	176
Nancy Gillingham '38.....	48	170
Barbara Briggs '38.....	49	263
Virginia Riley '37.....	51	157
Betty Johnson '36.....	46	199
Dorothy Oldfield '37.....	62	296
Total	377	1,595

Vermont Chapter of Mortar Board

INVITES YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS

TO THE

Lilac Day Pageant

The Dream of the Lilacs

ON REDSTONE CAMPUS

Thursday, May 23
at four-thirty o'clock

IN CASE OF RAIN, MAY 24

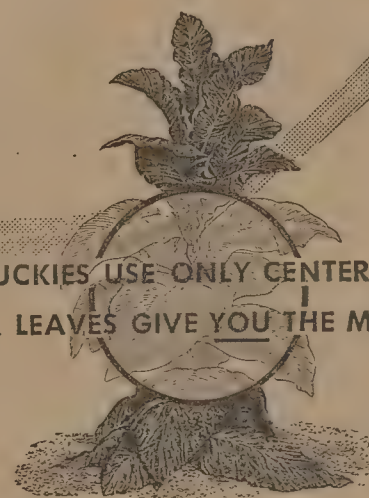
...I do not irritate—

I'm your best friend
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Lucky Strike



I am always the same... always mild, fine-tasting and fragrant. I am made of center leaves, only. The top leaves are undeveloped, acrid and biting. The bottom leaves are grimy, tasteless and harsh. I am made of only the fragrant, expensive center leaves. I give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat. I'm your best friend.

LUCKIES USE ONLY CENTER LEAVES
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They Taste Better

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1935

NUMBER 57

FEDERAL INSPECTION NOW IN PROGRESS ON UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

Program Includes Intensive Examination Friday, and Review Saturday

The annual federal inspection of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at the University takes place today and tomorrow.

Following is the program:

Friday, May 24

8.15 a.m.: Call on President Bailey.
8.30-9.30: Battalion review and inspection.
9.30-10.30: Close order drill by squads, platoons and companies. Extended order drill by platoons.
10.30-10.45: Theoretical test. First-year basic course: Military discipline and courtesy, military sanitation and first aid, military organization, map reading, drill, rifle marksmanship.
10.45-11.00: Theoretical test. Second-year basic course: Drill, automatic rifle, musketry, scouting and patrolling, combat principles of the squad and section.
11.00-11.10: Practical test. Second-year basic course: Automatic rifle.
11.10-11.20: Practical test. First-year basic course: Rifle marksmanship.
11.20-11.40: Theoretical test. First-year advanced course: Map reading and aerial photography, M. G., 37 mm. gun, 3-in. T. M., combat principles, drill.
11.40-12.00: Theoretical test. Second-year advanced course: Military history and policy, military law, company administration and supply, O. R. C. regulation drill, combat principles.
12.00-12.30: Practical test. First-year advanced course: M. G., 37 mm. gun, 3-in. T. M.

Friday Afternoon, May 24

2.00-5.00: Test of corps as directed by inspector. Inspection of medical unit. Inspection of property, storerooms, records, and armory.

Friday Evening, May 24

8.00-10.30: Competitive drill for Reserve Officers' cup. Competitive drill in manual of arms for Scabbard and Blade cups. Awarding of medals, trophies and prizes.

Saturday Morning, May 25

8.30 a.m.: Battalion parade. Escort of the colors.

WOMEN TO HOLD FIELD DAY MONDAY, MAY 27

Varied Program Planned for
Close of Successful
Season

On Monday, May 27, if Jupiter doesn't decide he likes "The Rhythm of the Rain," the Spring Field Day climaxing a successful season in the physical education department, will take place on the athletic field near the Weather Bureau. The events are to begin at 3.30 p.m. with the finals in the tennis matches. These sets will be followed by the baseball and archery finals at four.

The baseball game will be between the Juniors and Seniors; the archery tournament will be shot off by a few from each class.

Along with all these enticing events Glenna Wright '37, who heads the committee, has planned a round robin of tennis for intermediates and of croquet for all who sign in the Y room.

Games of ping pong and clock golf can also be arranged if enough people show their interest by penning their name on the slip mentioned above.

There will even be pink lemonade served at 5.15. Everyone who comes is promised a circus of a time. Awards for W. A. A. points will be given out; the all-sports cup and the tennis individual cup will be awarded. Five points just to come and watch. Be a sport. Come out and play!

Election of officers of the class of 1937 will take place Wednesday, May 29, in Dean Swift's office from 9.00 to 12.00 a.m. and from 2.00 to 4.00 p.m.

D. S. Parker '37, Pres.

Notice has been posted by the English department that all reports in English 26, the new required course in junior reading, are due not later than June 1. Juniors are reminded that English 26 is a credit course and that all deficiencies will be treated as in all regular courses.

CLASS OF 1937 TO ELECT OFFICERS WEDNESDAY

Election to Take Place in Dean Swift's Office From 9-12 and 2-4 O'clock

Officers for the class of 1937 will be elected next Wednesday in Dean Swift's office. The polls will be open from 9 to 12 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m.

The nominating committee met Wednesday afternoon in the Science Hall, and nominated the following list of people as candidates for the offices:

President—R. P. Lawton, S. Alpert.
Vice-President—Marion Bartlett, Helen Taylor.

Secretary—Martha McGillicuddy, Margaret Lockwood.

Treasurer—R. A. Kenworthy, B. J. Levin.

Faculty-Student Council (one to be elected from each college)—Arts, S. P. Belcher, J. T. Webster, I. A. Lehrer; Agriculture, W. L. Jenks, H. A. McMillan; Engineering, A. H. Ross, F. H. Truax.

Women at Large (two to be elected)—Ruth Quinn, Sally Carr, Glenna Wright.
Ariel—Editor in-Chief, J. J. Barsalov, H. H. Hunt; Business Manager, F. M. Shaine, P. F. Pond.

OUTING CLUB SPONSORS MANSFIELD HIKE SUNDAY

All Interested Invited to Go—To Leave Gym at 9 O'clock Sunday Morning

The final trip of the year occurs Sunday when the Outing Club will conduct a hike up Mount Mansfield. The participants will leave the gym at nine in the morning and return around six at night. An invitation is extended to all those who are interested in mountain climbing, especially to any members of the faculty who would like to go.

A spring mountain trip is an innovation and should appeal to the nature lovers of the college. Last fall, the official Mountain Day turned out to be rather dull and drizzly, in part obscuring the real beauty of the trip. The decision to hold the hike was made partly for this reason, and partly because such a trip is always timely and of inspiration. All freshmen who failed to climb the mountain in October should be particularly anxious to view Vermont from the ridge-pole of its roof.

The hikers will proceed by car to the trail and from there on, on foot. Coffee will be provided at the Mabel Taylor Butler Lodge for lunch, and other edibles may be brought by individuals. Short trips and explorations up to and about the summit will comprise the afternoon's entertainment. On the way home, Miss Patterson has kindly asked the hikers to stop in at her camp and partake of a coffee-pie-and-cheese feast. Then home after a day of vigorous joy in the famed mountains of Vermont.

SPEAKERS FOR SENIOR CLASS DAY CHOSEN BY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

At a recent meeting of the Senior Week Executive Committee the Class Day speakers were chosen. They are as follows:

President's Address...W. E. Cass '35
Campus Oration
Madeline Ainsboro '35
Class Essay...Elizabeth Rich '35
Class Poem...Lois Whitcomb '35
Ivy Oration...Mary Casey '35
Boulder Oration...C. B. Eaton '35
Class History...Mary Cunningham '35
Address to Undergraduates
H. M. MacMullen '35
Pipe Oration...C. I. Keelan '35

DICKINSON HEADS V. C. A. CABINET FOR NEXT YEAR

Gilmore to Edit Handbook, Everest to Direct Freshman Camp

The newly elected chairman of the V. C. A. is L. A. Dickinson '36. He will succeed R. S. Wright '35, present officer. Elections held recently resulted in the naming of a nucleus cabinet. Reorganization of offices will take place before the rest of the cabinet is elected.

The secretary-treasurer is R. D. Dopp '37. The chairman of deputations is C. K. Houghton '38. The new director of publicity is C. A. Maggs '38. Project chairman will be A. S. Everest '36. Everest will also direct freshman camp and R. D. Dopp will be assistant director. H. R. Gilmore '37 will be editor of men's freshman handbook and W. M. Burrows '37 is the business manager.

Dickinson, the new chairman, played freshman football and basketball, has been active this year in boys' club work at the Community Y, is a member of the college swimming team, has been chairman of student service on the V. C. A. this year.

Dopp was this year director of publicity on the cabinet. He is a member of Sigma Nu. He has been in the choir and glee club, serving as assistant manager in the latter. He gained his numerals in track.

Houghton, deputations director, has been active all year in the work. He has sung in the glee club and is a new assistant manager. He has been active in freshman cabinet work and is now out for track.

Maggs, who will handle publicity, has been active in freshman cabinet work and served as secretary. He played football this year. He is a member of S. A. E. fraternity.

Everest last year directed freshman camp. This year he was vice-chairman of the cabinet. He is editor of the CYNIC, ex-manager of men's glee club, member of choir. Also a member of John Dewey Club and Pi Gamma Mu. He is a member of Delta Psi.

Gilmore is at present a news editor on the CYNIC. He has consistently ranked high on the dean's list, being the only freshman last year to make all-A average.

Burrows is a member of Sigma Phi fraternity. He has been active in the Vermont Outing Club. He has been director of intramural meets this year.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR G. N. MILLETT '37

Well-liked Sophomore Dies From Fall From Horse Tuesday

Funeral services of George N. Millett '37 were held last evening at the Gray funeral home in Westfield, N. J., at 8 p.m. Millett, a sophomore at the University and a member of Sigma Phi fraternity, was fatally injured late Tuesday afternoon when a skittish horse bolted, stumbled, threw him and then fell on him. Death occurred shortly afterward at the Mary Fletcher Hospital, resulting from a fractured skull.

His parents, who were notified of the accident at once, immediately left their home for Burlington, and were en route when death occurred. The body was taken to their home in Cranford Wednesday noon.

Millett was a rider of considerable experience and on the day of the accident had gone out riding with R. G. Cassen '38. The accident occurred at the intersection of Spear Street and Williston Road.

The victim leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Millett of Cranford; a brother, J. J. Millett, a junior at Vermont; and a married sister, also of Cranford.

The senior class boatride will definitely be held this year, but will not be sponsored by the class itself.

LILAC DAY

Lilac Day was postponed from yesterday due to bad weather. Date of the pageant will be announced later.

Independents Sponsor Last Dance of Season

Sid Carsley's Orchestra to Play at Last College Social Function
This Saturday Evening in Gymnasium

CLASS OF 1938 ELECTS OFFICERS NEXT MONDAY

Nominations Held Monday for Candidates

The class of 1938 will elect its officers for next year Monday, May 27, in the Old Mill.

Under the chairmanship of F. G. Coombs, president of the freshman class, nominees for the sophomores were chosen Monday afternoon, May 20.

President—D. H. Ripper, W. C. Van Dyck.

Vice-President—Katherine Rooney, Barbara Sussdorff.

Treasurer—D. F. Mosher, K. A. LaPlante.

Secretary—Betsy Chase, Marguerite Perkins.

Faculty-Student Council—R. O. Sunderland, C. Gronbeck, Jr., T. M. Herbert, W. S. Bedford, F. G. Coombs, R. F. Waterman, W. M. Waterman.

Student Senate—J. P. O'Neil, J. Wool, H. L. Pratt, J. W. Robinson.

If there are any more candidates for the 1938 class officers they should get in touch with F. G. Coombs before Saturday.

PI GAMMA MU HOLDS ITS ANNUAL BANQUET

Everest and Puckridge Elected as New Officers of Society—New Members Initiated

Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science society, held its annual initiation banquet Wednesday evening at Oakledge Manor. A. S. Everest '36 was elected president for the coming year, and Roberta Puckridge '36 secretary.

The banquet was attended by faculty and students. The following initiates were present: Ruth Barron, Carolyn Hill, Kathleen Kieslich, Rebekah Joslin, Roberta Puckridge, and A. S. Everest, all of the class of 1936. The banquet was arranged by Margaret Levern '35.

R. J. Delfausse '35, retiring president, presided. A short history and review of the aims of the society was given by Miss Gennette Davis. Prof. G. G. Groat, economics department head, was the main speaker of the evening. He stressed the need for social science in the social order of the American life at the present dangerous time.

Pi Gamma Mu has 148 chapters, with 18,000 members throughout the country in the span of its ten years' existence. Its purposes are scholarship, a scientific attitude of study, a social outlook and social idealism. Its chief function on this campus is its yearly banquet.

THIEF VISITS STUDENTS' ROOM WEDNESDAY AND STEALS MANY CLOTHES

Some time Wednesday morning between 9.30 and 11.30 a burglar ransacked the room of D. V. Stiles '38 and A. A. Brosseau, P.-G., on the second floor of the poultry building, while they were attending classes, stealing several articles of clothing. The thief entered the room by jimmying the door open, and then broke the padlock off the clothes press. Dean Hills reported the affair to the police, and investigation revealed that nearby residents saw a young man leave the poultry yard at about ten o'clock, and go toward Colchester Avenue, where two other men were waiting for him.

The thief stole Stiles' suitcase, after taking off the Vermont seal. Among the other things which were stolen was a new brown suit, a hat, several ties, a pair of shoes, all belonging to Stiles, and several suits of clothes, neckties and underclothes belonging to Brosseau.

FIRST VENTURE OF ITS KIND FOR INDEPENDENTS

The Vermont Independents, that newly formed organization on the hill composed of all non-fraternity men, will sponsor the last dance of the season in the gymnasium this Saturday evening. Sid Carsley and his popular band will furnish syncopation for the gala occasion. It was through the special efforts of the committee in charge, composed of I. A. Lehrer '37, B. R. Levin '37 and R. J. Bingham '37 that this ever-popular orchestra was secured. This will be the last college dance at which Carsley will play, due to the fact that next year will mark the beginning of a period of internship for the band's organizer and leader.

Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Briggs of the history department and Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney of the zoology department will be chaperones for the occasion.

Those in charge of the affair promise a special treat for all those who make use of this last opportunity to attend a college dance this semester. Special effort is being directed toward lighting effects. And, although decorating will not be attempted on the scale of that at the Junior Prom, a scheme for lessening the severity of the big hall has been laid.

Sid Carsley, whose music is becoming ever more popular, will submit to the approval of those who attend a number of new and pleasingly different arrangements of familiar melodies. In addition, some of the newest hit discoveries will be offered. He will render many novel arrangements of popular tunes which help make his band hold such wide, popular approval. He is certain to give the dancers his best at this last dance.

This is the first venture of its kind in which the Vermont Independents have undertaken, and those in charge hope that everyone will turn out to help make it a success. The committee in charge stresses the fact that this is the last college dance of the season, and the last opportunity to hear Sid Carsley's orchestra. Admission will be one dollar and ten cents per couple, including tax.

R. O. T. C. BATTALION GIVES EXHIBITION TONIGHT

All Those Enrolled in Military
Science Required to Attend

The competitive drills and award of honors in the department of military science and tactics of the University of Vermont will take place this evening at eight o'clock in the cage of the gymnasium.

A selection by the R. O. T. C. band, with J. F. Lechnyr as leader, will open the program. Then the reception of the colors with the national anthem will take place. Col. F. W. Rowell, professor of military science, will give an address of welcome.

The freshman and sophomore drill-down competition, conducted by Scabbard and Blade Society, will follow. Then a demonstration drill by representatives of the freshman class will be presented under the supervision of Capt. E. Colby, professor of military science. Next the squad drill competition by fraternity challengers for the Reserve Officers' cup will be held. The judges will be: Capt. A. S. Knight, United States Infantry; Capt. E. T. Kimball, 172nd Infantry, Vermont National Guard; and First Lieut. S. P. Collins, United States Field Artillery.

Four squads, representing Delta Psi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Mu Delta and Independents, will enter the competition. Due to the untimely death of one of the members of its squad, George N. Millett, Sigma Phi fraternity withdrew from the competition.

The U. V. M. band will play another number, "Something About a Soldier," followed by the announcement of awards by Capt. M. E. Craig, professor of military science, assisted by Staff Sgt. R. T. Connor.

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Women In Sports

BASEBALL

Monday afternoon—swish, click and ball met bat in the sophomore-freshman baseball game from which the sophomores emerged victorious 12 to 10. Lois Hammond '37, pitching for the sophomore team, proved also to be a jolly good hitter. The upperclass nine happened to be but six for three members were unavoidably absent. But six against nine, meant nothing to the members present—the game must go on—and did.

It was but a three-inning game and the first inning the sophomore six piled up nine runs to the freshmen's two. The second inning left the totals 10-3 in the six's favor. The third round the freshmen made a last courageous spurt, piling up seven runs to the sophomores' two, leaving the final score 12-10.

Abbie Howe '37 will soon acquire the nickname "Babe" if she keeps hitting home runs. She succeeded in driving out two homers and a hit which kept the fielders busy. Following is the line-up:

1937

	1	2	3
Hammond	2	1	0
Mozier	2	0	1
Townsend	2	0	0
Howe	2	0	1
Howd	1	0	0
Bussy	0	0	0

Total.....12

1938

	1	2	3
Adams	1	0	1
Bayley	1	0	0
Hill	0	0	1
White	0	0	1
Cunningham	0	0	1
Knight	0	1	1
Heath	0	0	1
Craig	0	0	1
Matthews	0	0	0

Total.....10

PAST HIKE

Chalk it up you moonlight hikers. It was decided that fifteen points should be given toward W. A. A. awards. This should be an incentive to all those who were, "Ho-Hum," just too tired to get themselves out last Friday night. Fifteen points and a lot of fun to boot. The next time the call comes everybody should step out.

FIELD DAY

Just remember next Monday is the date for Field Day and a grand time is to be had by all. There'll be—hmm! Get out your specks and find another article in this paper which will tell you

MANY AWARDS TO BE GIVEN OUT TONIGHT

Competition of Varied Types
Takes Place Tonight in
Gym

Ten awards will be presented tonight at the assembly of the battalion in the cage.

Mildred L. Bartlett '35, honorary co-ed major of the R. O. T. C. Battalion, will present the Scabbard and Blade cups, awarded annually to the freshman and sophomore member of the R. O. T. C. who is judged the winner of a competitive drill in the execution of the manual of arms.

Rifle team letters will be given out by S. C. Abell, graduate manager of athletics.

Col. F. W. Rowell will present the Corps Area medals and the Hearst trophy and medals.

Capt. E. Colby will award the Appleton-Century prize, a copy of "The Profession in Arms," autographed by the author, to the member of the sophomore class who makes the highest grade in the theoretical studies in the subject of tactics.

Four medals presented by the Vermont Society, Sons of American Revolution, will be awarded by Prof. A. D. Butterfield, one to the member of each class who has been outstanding in character, conduct, leadership, and in the practical and theoretical work of the year's course, with the proviso that winners of similar medals in previous years are ineligible to win a second medal.

The Hon. H. M. McFarland, a trustee of the University of Vermont, will present the Loyal Legion saber, a regulation commissioned officer's saber, to that member of the senior class who attains the highest standing in the R. O. T. C.

The American Legion trophy, a silver shield, will be awarded to that company of the R. O. T. C. Battalion which shows itself most proficient in attendance, neatness, and drill. Company D won the award last year. Vice-Com. O. Beckert of Burlington Post, No. 2, of the American Legion will make the presentation.

The Reserve Officers' cup will be awarded by Col. R. W. McCuen to that fraternity which wins the annual competition for the best-drilled squad composed of freshman and sophomore members of the R. O. T. C. Delta Psi won the prize in 1934.

Members of Sigma Chi fraternity at the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) were forced to postpone their spring formal when a brother came down with scarlet fever, necessitating every member being subjected to tests.

all about it. Don't miss it! Fun for everyone. Sign up for events in the Y-room.

SINGING CONTEST TO BE HELD IN MUSEUM TOMORROW EVENING

Interscholastic Competition of
Winners of District Contests
for Scholarships

The final competition in the Vermont interscholastic singing contest, sponsored by the Headmasters' Club of Vermont, will be held in the Fleming Museum auditorium Saturday evening at eight o'clock. The competitors include six boys and six girls, all winners in district contests held in the state last week.

Scholarships will be awarded by the University of Vermont to first, second and third place winners. The winners have already won scholarships to the University of Vermont by virtue of their victories in the district competition.

The competitors from the Burlington district are: Robert LaMorder, Montpelier High School; Loren Bishop, Burlington High School; Elsie Thorp, St. Albans High School; Helen Whiting, Burlington High School.

From the St. Johnsbury district they are: Allan Kendall, Newport High School; George Goss, Barton Academy; Elizabeth Richmond, St. Johnsbury Academy; Inda Louise Hovey, Barton Academy.

From the Springfield district they are: Edward Templeton, Springfield High School; Richard Gerken, Bennington High School; Margaret Toth, Fair Haven High School; Claudia Renehan, Hartford High School.

The public is invited to attend the final contest in the Fleming Museum auditorium Saturday night, May 25, at eight o'clock.

KAPPA DELTA TO HOLD HOUSE PARTY MAY 25

The Kappa Delta sorority is having a house party at Thompson's Point in the Gove summer camp during the coming week-end. They plan to have a victrola dance Saturday night and Sunday night a picnic supper and treasure hunt. All the members are going and it will be a joyous week-end darkened only by the thoughts of coming separation during the summer months and the farewell to girls graduating this year.

What I Have Learned In The United States

By EDITH ANDERSON '38

Liesel Borgwardt's eyes twinkled as she answered her interviewer's question concerning Hitler. "Since I have been in the United States I have learned that German women like Hitler because he wears mustache and makes German women get married. Another American tells me that the women are degraded under his régime, because he prefers them married rather than in professions.

I have even heard that American girls don't want to go to Germany, because Nazi men arrest them in the streets if they wear lipstick. They also hesitate to come because German girls wear only cotton stockings and dance only folk dances."

Americans are great teasers. I have learned how to take "it"—fooling.

Interviewer: Do you find our everyday language different from that which you learned in your university?

L. B.: I can now use slang and understand swearing. One German exchange student surprised her professor one morning with, "Hello, Babe!" She thought it was a form of greeting suitable for everyone.

Although I know what a hamburger and a frankfurter are, a friend of mine didn't until a short time ago. He didn't understand why everyone laughed when in answering the question of what he was, he said, "I am a Hamburger."

I.: Did many of our social customs strike you as being rather peculiar?

L. B.: Speaking to boys first seemed very queer to me. Nobody realized how hard it was at first, because if we did at home they would think that we wanted to catch them.

I was also surprised to note that students addressed each other by their first names.

Here, so I have discovered, women give public speeches and have their own fraternities.

I.: What do you think of American men?

L. B.: I don't know them; but I have noticed that they don't wear garters.

It seems to me that Dutch treat should be introduced as it makes women more independent, promotes a better feeling of comradeship, and it's fairer since men don't necessarily have the most money.

Every time a boy gets a peculiar hair cut they call it a German hair cut. It is the same with measles—they really aren't German.

Here, a fellow asks a girl to go to

a dance and then dances only with her for the entire evening. In Germany the fraternity as a whole sends a written invitation to a girl when she is approved by its members. Then the girl gets invitations to every dance.

Nearly every dance is exchanged. Only when engaged does she have the same partner for many dances.

I.: Did you find that our food differs very much from yours?

L. B.: You funny Americans eat nigger toes, Eskimo-pies, and hot dogs. Your combination of cottage cheese and pineapple is as odd as your collegiate dancing—your posture, cheek on cheek, and that awful jumping.

I have often wondered why you Americans don't consider your meals complete unless you have dessert. Why, you even eat ice cream in cold weather.

The first thing you get in a restaurant is a glass of water. We think water a minor drink and our parents and doctors tell us not to drink it—especially with food.

When I first ate in a restaurant I thought the vinegar bottle contained rum for tea.

Everybody here believes that all Germans drink beer and eat sauerkraut.

Your sweet potatoes seem funny to me. Ours are only sweet when they are frozen.

I.: How do you find our school spirit?

L. B.: You have more than we because we change our universities every two semesters. We get the different viewpoints of people, but don't make as many friends.

Another thing that I have learned is to go to football games.

I.: What things impressed you or seemed odd to you?

L. B.: The youth here have a strong desire to prevent war, which is shown by their opposition to the R. O. T. C.

An odd impression was that the tune of the German national anthem is sung here as a hymn.

I have also heard that Germans are very morbid and like to commit suicide.

I.: How do you like Vermont?

L. B.: I consider myself especially lucky to have been sent to the University of Vermont, because everybody is so nice and because the mountains and lake are so beautiful. I have not been bored a single moment. Everything moves so much faster than in Europe. I wouldn't have missed it for anything!

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SPORTS V NEWS

Cats Bow to Norwich Cadets Wednesday in 6-1 Defeat

KIRLEY PITCHES WELL HANDLED NINE INNINGS

Before a shivering crowd of loyal supporters, the University of Vermont varsity baseball team, dropped its first league encounter in three starts, to the Norwich Cadets, by the score of 6-1, on Wednesday afternoon at Centennial Field.

A fatal fourth inning, when Norwich concentrated four solid hits, two bases on balls, and were aided by two costly Vermont errors, for a total of six runs, spelled defeat for the Catamounts. During this sudden but sufficient uprising of the soldiers, Vermont's defense seemed to go completely haywire, and the Norwich batsmen seemed to have little difficulty in hitting the deliveries of Kirley solidly, pounding out two triples to right field besides two clean singles. At all other times Kirley had the situation well in hand, and pitched an excellent grade of ball, allowing only two other singles during the eight other innings he was on the mound.

His performance was overshadowed, however, by the excellent hurling of Washburn, Norwich pitcher, lately converted from an outfielder. He allowed only three hits and gave four bases on balls, weakening only in the sixth, to let one Vermont run to slip across. In this inning Kirley received free transportation when he was hit by a pitched ball, Burns grounded out, but Degree walked and Funk singled through shortstop to score Kirley. Williams bounded out to the second baseman to end the inning and the Vermont scoring for the day.

Hicks and Comi played especially well for the Cadets, while the performances of Kirley and Funk were outstanding for the Catamounts.

This defeat drops Vermont into a tie with Middlebury for first place in the Green Mountain conference with two games won and one lost.

The line-up:

Vermont										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Burns, 2b.	4	0	1	2	3	1				
Degree, c.f.	3	0	0	0	0	2				
Funk, r.f.	3	0	1	3	0	0				
Williams, 3b.	4	0	0	0	2	0				
Kenworthy, c.	3	0	0	0	8	3				
Werner, s.s.	4	0	1	2	3	1				
Ramon, l.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0				
Palmer, 1b.	3	0	0	10	0	0				
Kirley, p.	2	1	0	0	1	0				
*Negus	1	0	0	0	0	0				
†Hallinan	1	0	0	0	0	0				
	32	1	3	25	12	5				

*Batted for Ramon in ninth.
†Batted for Palmer in ninth.

Norwich										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Zapponi, 3b.	4	1	0	1	2	1				
Trafton, r.f.	5	0	1	0	0	0				
Hicks, c.	5	1	2	6	1	0				
Chiolino, 1b.	3	0	0	10	1	1				
Washburn, p.	5	0	1	1	1	0				
Karr, 2b.	5	1	0	2	5	0				
Comi, c.f.	3	1	1	5	1	0				
Fernandez, l.f.	3	1	0	0	0	0				
Butterfield, s.s.	3	1	1	2	2	1				
	36	6	6	27	13	3				

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
Norwich	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vermont	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1

Three-base hit—Hicks.
Struck out—Kirley 9, Washburn 5.
Bases on balls—Kirley 4, Washburn 4.
Stolen bases—Karr, Kenworthy, Trafton, Degree.
Hit by pitcher—By Kirley (Comi, Zapponi), by Washburn (Kirley).
Umpires—Hayden and Conley.
Time of game—Two hours, fifteen minutes.

PARKER LEADS U. V. M. SWIMMING MEET VICTORY OVER "Y"

Led by Don Parker, former Florida interscholastic sprint champ, the first aquatic team ever to represent the University of Vermont defeated the Y team by the score of 28-23. The meet was held last Wednesday in the Y pool before a fairly large gathering.

The meet, under the guidance of the Y officials, will probably pave the way for a series of contests between these two institutions.

The 40-yard and 80-yard dash were both won by Parker, the former in the remarkable time of 21.2. Dr. William M. Saunders was runner-up for high scoring by taking a first in the 40-yard breast stroke and a first in the diving.

Summary of the meet:
Forty-yard free style: First, Parker (V); second, Thomas (V); third, Mount (Y). Time 21.2 sec.

Forty-yard breast stroke: First, Saunders (Y); second, Sutor (V); third, Stetson (V). Time 27.4 sec.

Forty-yard back stroke: First, Hanna (Y); second, Dickinson (V); third, O'Neale (Y). Time 27.2 sec.

Eighty-yard free style: First, Parker (V); second, Hanna (Y); third, Libby (V). Time 50 sec.

Medley relay: First, Vermont (Dickinson, Sutor, Libby).

Diving: First, Saunders (Y); second, Mount (Y); third, Stetson (V). Score 72 points.

TENNIS TEAM TO PLAY MIDDLEBURY TOMORROW

The U. V. M. netmen will sally forth on their own courts against Middlebury this Saturday for their last encounter of the year. Coach Carpenter is putting the boys through strenuous workouts daily to get them into condition for one of the hardest matches of the year, not only because Middlebury has a well-rounded club but the ubiquitous rivalry between the Catamounts and the Panthers leaves room for either club to nose out the other, regardless of the former records.

Bart Costello, playing the No. 1 position will have to put all he has into his matches to overcome the initial player, who, incidentally, turned back the best that Union could offer last week, and is considered one of the ranking players of the East. The remainder of the club will have to do their best to turn back the Panther. Middlebury, who defeated Vermont rather easily earlier in the season, expects to repeat, but Coach Carpenter promises that his gladiators will be a tougher morsel to chew this time.

R. O. T. C. BAND TO TAKE TRIP TO MONTREAL

The R. O. T. C. band will make a trip to Montreal, P. Q., next Tuesday. Fifty students will take the journey to Canada. At Montreal the band, directed by J. F. Lechnyr, will play at a Rotary Club meeting in the Windsor Hotel.

Capt. M. E. Craig and his son, Malcolm, Jr., as mascot, will accompany the University of Vermont musicians on the trip. The concert will be held at noon on Tuesday.

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CAT'S MEOW

By Sports' Editor

The Cats were rudely halted, in their victory parade, twice in the past week. The Dartmouth Indians had little pity as they walked over the Vermont boys to the tune of 7-3, and evidently remembered the dragging they got last year, so took advantage of every break. Only five hits could Larry Gardner's boys get and the big guns were very quiet. Wednesday at Centennial Field the Cadets took us over 6-1 in a very poor ball game. The Cats were very impotent at bat and added to that very ragged support for Stretch Kirley.

The frosh ball team takes off for Clark school and Dartmouth today and it will certainly be up to them to avenge the varsity defeat. They should take over Clark School and if Sunderland and Budzyna are in good shape should also give the Big Green a battle.

Another of the frosh teams will be very much absent this week-end as the track team goes to Poultny for a meet with G. M. J. C. They will be decidedly weakened by the loss of Budzyna and in spite of the fact that the prep school is weak, the frosh will be lucky to win. The chief burden rests on the shoulders of Sutor and LaPlant, two capable boys, who if right can turn the meet into victory for the frosh.

The varsity tennis team wind up the season with a state match against Middlebury Saturday. Although beaten decisively down there, the team has steadily improved and with Bob Hart back in the line-up are out to take over the Panthers.

Coach Archie Post will have his charges out on Centennial Field on Saturday to work out against the Montreal A. A. A. With the boys rather cocky after their recent trip to the intercollegiate, the team is ready to go places and with Delfausse, Trudeau, Parks, MacMillan and Woodruff raring to go, should take over the boys from the North.

Cat Runners Should Repeat Last Year's Victory

Tomorrow the track team vies with the Montreal A. A. team on our own campus. Judging the two teams, the fight should be pretty even on both ends.

Coach Post will, of course, use the regular men who have been working hard all season. Trudeau, Syme, Delfausse, and Collins will be among those expected to come through with laurels for U. V. M. Montreal's outstanding men are Worral and Horn for the hurdles and high jumps; Simpson, their best dash man; Wade, who will run the long distances; and Hughes, for the half-mile. The last three named are very strong, and will be the most difficult competitors of the Montreal team for our men to run against.

Ross, Parks and Barton in the weights, MacMillan and Davis in the middle distances, and Lehrer in the distances are also expected to garner some points for the Green and Gold. The meet starts at 1:30 p.m.

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Vermont Yields to Panthers Yesterday to Tune of 5-4

CATS TO MEET TUFTS TOMORROW IN RETURN GAME AT BURLINGTON

As the finale of a long week of campaigning, Vermont's embattled Catamounts meet a powerful Tufts team on Centennial Field Saturday in a return engagement. In a previous encounter, played at Tufts, the Catamounts emerged on the short end of an 18-7 score, but, playing on their home diamond and greatly improved since the previous game, Vermont should have an even chance of turning in a triumph.

With his staff visibly tired after a hard week in which four games were played, Coach Larry Gardner will probably either send Stretch Kirley, who lost a tough game to Norwich Wednesday, or Jack Bedell, who absorbed the greater part of the punishment in the other game. Marchie Swartz, who pitched against Middlebury, would hardly be in any condition to go back against the Jumbos. In any event, Vermont will have to rely on heavy stick work, if she hopes to take the game. In view of recent proceedings, the lads are about due to start pasting the horsehide with something resembling potency.

Tufts represents about the best there is in New England and has an enviable record. Against this aggregation, Gardner will probably send his regular line-up, consisting of Palmer, Burns, Werner and Williams in the infield and Funk, Hallinan and Ramon in the outer garden. Either Jack Hart or Rog Kenworthy will toil behind the plate.

FROSH TRACK TEAM MEETS G. M. J. C.

At Poultny, Saturday, our freshman track team is to meet Green Mountain Junior College in the last of their encounters this season.

The Green Mountain Junior College lost last week to Montpelier Seminary with a 78-38 score. The G. M. J. C. men took two firsts and a few seconds and thirds, Ross in the broad jump and Zidavsky in the high jump being their best. On the whole, their team is not any too powerful, and with some of our outstanding men such as Budzyna, Lamson, Sutor, Pratt, and LaPlant, we should be able to handle them without much trouble.

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SECOND STRAIGHT LOSS IN CONFERENCE GAMES

The University of Vermont Varsity Baseball team dropped its second straight Green Mountain Conference game in two days on Thursday afternoon, to Middlebury by the score of 5-4, at Centennial Field.

Vermont's defensive play was ragged, during the entire game, and this fact together with lack of batting punch in the pinches was responsible for the Catamounts' defeat.

Swartz, Vermont hurler, allowed ten hits, and struck out two, while B. Guild, his adversary, allowed nine, and struck out seven. Hallinan and Funk both got two hits for the Catamounts, while Barker and G. Guild received the same number for Middlebury.

This loss dropped Vermont to second place in Green Mountain Conference while Middlebury assumed undisputed position of first place.

Vermont										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Burns, 2b.	5	0	1	3	2	0				
Hallinan, c.f.	3	2	2	0	0	0				
Funk, r.f.	2	1	2	0	0	0				
Williams, 3b.	4	0	1	1	2	0				
Palmer, 1b.	4	0	0	10	0	0				
Werner, s.s.	3	0	1	4	3	0				
Ramon, l.f.	4	0	1	2	0	0				
Hart, c.	3	0	0	6	1	2				
Swartz, p.	4	0	0	1	3	0				
*Degree	1	1	1	0	0	0				
†Kenworthy	1	0	0	0	0	0				
	34	4	9	27	11	2				

*Batted for Palmer in ninth.
†Batted for Hart in ninth.

Middlebury										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Bakey, r.f.	5	0	1	1	0	0				
Hoehn, 1b.	5	1	1	8	0	0				
Zawistoski, 2b.	4	0	1	3	2	0				
Barker, c.f.	4	1	2	2	0	0				
F. Guild, l.f.	3	1	2	1	0	0				
Meacham, s.s.	4	1	1	1	2	0				
Lins, 3b.	4	0	1	0	1	0				
Nash, c.	3	1	0	10	0	0				
B. Guild, p.	3	0	1	1	3	0				
	35	5	10	27	8	0				

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
Middlebury	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	5
Vermont	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	4

Struck out—By Swartz 2, by Guild 7.
Bases on balls—Swartz 2, Guild 8.
Hit by pitched ball—Swartz 0, by Guild Ramon.
Passed balls—Hart 1, Nash 1.

A three-wheeled cart, scarcely larger than a portable typewriter, but weighing 200 pounds, is used at the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) to transport the hospital's supply of radium. The cart is lined with a plate of lead more than an inch thick and is covered with a copper plate coated with chromium.

A new Doctor of Philosophy degree in the "History of Science and Learning" has been created by Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.).

KAPPA PHI KAPPA HOLDS INITIATION

Lambda Gamma chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational society, held its annual spring initiation Wednesday evening, May 22, in the education office. The initiates were H. M. Rowe '36, N. A. McNall '36, and W. A. Peters '36.

Following the initiation an election of officers for next year was held. E. R. Greemore '36 was elected president, F. A. Cummings '36 vice-president, H. Rowe recording secretary, N. McNall corresponding secretary, and A. C. Werner '36 treasurer.

Plans for the annual banquet to be held next Monday evening at 6 p.m. were also discussed and A. C. Werner and N. McNall were appointed as the committee in charge.

FROSH BASEBALL TEAM GOES ON TWO-DAY TRIP

The freshman baseball nine play Clark School Friday afternoon and the Dartmouth freshmen Saturday, completing their baseball schedule for the season. Sunderland and Budzyna will probably get the pitching assignments. The team, leaving Friday morning for Hanover, will return Saturday night.

The Vermont nine will be out to avenge an unexpected defeat by the Clark School team a few weeks ago. Coach Newton will most likely have Budzyna pitch this game, saving Sunderland for the Dartmouth frosh.

Saturday the freshmen face the Dartmouth '38 baseball team. This is one game that the freshmen would like to win. The Dartmouth team has always been considered superior to the Vermont nines due to the size of Dartmouth and the number of candidates. However, undaunted by this story, the Vermont freshmen will be out to give Dartmouth a good trimming.

A. S. M. E. HOLDS FINAL MEETING OF SEMESTER

The Vermont student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held its final meeting of the year Tuesday, May 14. Prof. E. L. Sussdorff, who has been the Society's faculty advisor in the past years, was again chosen to that office. The student officers elected for next semester are as follows: Chairman, M. E. Merchand '36; vice-chairman, W. H. Connor '36; and secretary-treasurer, W. C. Twitchell '36. After the election of officers, the autobiography of Barashear, given by the parent society to the student branches, was presented to the retiring chairman, J. M. Libby '35, at the vote of the Society, for his excellent work as chairman of the Society during the past college year, conducting meetings which have been, in the opinion of the club, exceptionally interesting and instructive.

Former President Herbert Hoover will deliver the commencement address at Drake University (Des Moines, Iowa).

The University of Kentucky (Lexington) basketball team won nineteen out of twenty-one games during the past season, scoring 985 points while holding their opponents to 450.

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"WINNOWINGS" ISSUED BY NEW STAFF ON SALE

The first issue of *Winnowings* by the new staff is on sale at the Book Store. A list of the contents follows: "For a Summer Vacation," editorial, Dorothy Kennedy '35; "The Apple Tree," poem, Kay Starbird '35; "Cub's Luck," story, Donald Sternberg '36; "And Yet I Love Thee Till I Die," essay, Dorothy Kennedy '35; "Sonnet," poem, Dorothy Pierce, P.G.; "Bubble From the Pipe of Midas," poem, Kay Starbird '35; "Unison," poem, C. F. Derven '37; "Should We Believe?" story, F. A. Cummings '36; Advocating "You Happy?" essay, Marion Herberg '36; "The Days After Enchantment," poem, Dorothy Kennedy '35; "To a Sandstone," poem, Lulu Watts '37; "Sonnet," poem, Dorothy Pierce; "Flight," essay, F. A. Cummings '36; "The Pink House," sketch, Marion Herberg '36; "From the Grass," poem, Dorothy Kennedy '35. Marion Herberg is the new editor-in-chief of the University literary publication, *Winnowings*.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

There will be a picnic in honor of the seniors next Saturday at 5.30. The picnic will be held at Shelburne Bay.

PHI DELTA THETA

A benefit bridge was given at the chapter house. There were over eighty guests. Ray Sabin '37 was in charge.

SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Robert J. W. Fyfe '38.

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VERMONT INDEPENDENTS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Officers for next year were elected at a recent meeting of the Vermont Independents. H. R. Gilmore '37 was re-elected president, F. H. Truax '37 was elected secretary, and B. J. Levin '37 was elected treasurer.

The Vermont Independents is a newly formed organization, composed of all non-fraternity men on the hill. Although it is still young, the group has participated in, or plan to participate in, many events. The Independent interfraternity baseball team has not yet lost a game this spring. As a climax to the year's activities the Independents are sponsoring a college dance this Saturday night, offering Sid Carsley's music.

FRENCH CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY, MAY 29

Anita Weir '35 announces that there will be a meeting of the French Club Wednesday, May 29. It is yet to be decided whether the picnic will be held at this time or perhaps at a later date.

One of the active clubs on the Vermont campus, Le Cercle was entertained at its last meeting by G. P. Wiedeman '38, a native of St. Raphael, France.

During his talk before the club Wiedeman described the differences in the American and French school systems.

GREETINGS

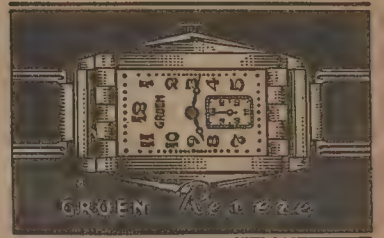
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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 53

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1935

NUMBER 59

LILAC DAY HELD MONDAY ON REDSTONE CAMPUS AT 4.30 BY MORTAR BOARD

Lois Whitcomb '35 Writes Pageant "Dream of the Lilacs" for Performance

ANNUAL U. V. M. TRADITION Held in Memory of Dean Pearl Randall Wasson First Dean of Women at Vermont

"The Dream of the Lilacs," a pageant written by Lois Whitcomb '35 for Lilac Day, was held in honor of former Dean Pearl Randall Wasson, in the beautiful setting of the east lawn of Redstone campus on Monday, May 27. It was presented by Mortar Board in accordance with the annual custom and tradition to formally recognize the coming of spring with a colorful and symbolic pageant.

The first Lilac Day was held under the direction of the first Dean of Women at the University of Vermont, Pearl Randall Wasson. She wished that the beauties of Redstone be increased for future generations by a magnificent hedge of lilacs, and that the planting of each lilac be made a day of festivity and of beauty.

Leading as well as speaking parts were given to members of Mortar Board assisted by dancers under the direction of Miss Baldwin.

The cast consisted of: Herald, Mary Casey '35; The White Lilac, Helen Miller '35; The Goddess of Truth, Elizabeth Rich '35; The Queen of Winter, Helen Mount '35; Queen of Spring, Susan France '35; Rain Queen, Ruth Barron; Sun Queen, Barbara Taylor '35; Hope, Madeline Ainsboro '35; Purple Lilac, Carolyn Hill '35; Spirit of White Lilac, Edith Maddock '36; Spirit of Purple Lilac, Elizabeth Haig '36; Spirit of Winter, Viola Long '37; Spirit of Spring, Priscilla Newton '38.

The Maidens of Truth were: E. Newcomb, R. Quinn, B. Wells, M. Howe, M. Ellsworth, I. Ainsboro, C. Bishop, F. Slack and A. Stiles. Snowflakes were: E. Hall, R. Wood, G. Jones, M. McGillicuddy. Raindrops: K. Donahue, F. Rowe, H. Gray, H. Taylor, E. Roche, P. Dike, M. Millett. Jonquils: J. Collins, S. Carr, J. Smith, E. Churchill, E. McLeod, L. Fairbanks, R. Bronson, D. Oldfield, E. Eaton, H. Wright. Hyacinths: M. Brown, P. Hunt, P. Mann, B. Matthews, M. Draper, P. Locke, O. Griffith, B. Redding, D. Corey, E. Haig. Tulips: S. Clark, M. Wheelock, T. Fayette, T. Mimeau, G. Clark, N. Falby, V. Long. Leaves: Ruth Wood, E. Douglass, E. Hall, G. Kipp, K. King, J. Ripper, S. Jarvis, P. Bristol, G. Jones, M. McGillicuddy, N. Piper, M. Whitney. The little Raindrops were: Joan Percival, Gloria Jarvis, Ruth Haigh, Nellie Laird, Lola Sundberg, Marguerite Soderstrom and Jean Hard.

Mrs. Dallas Pollard, who for the last ten years has coached Lilac Day, directed it again this year.

The music furnished by the University Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. H. G. Bennett, added much to the effect of the dances.

Just before the grand finale a gift was presented to Miss Whitcomb by Barbara Taylor '35, former president of Mortar Board, in appreciation of her work.

A large and appreciative audience attended the pageant which culminated one year's attainments and symbolized the beginning of another year.

STUDENT UNION HOLDS JOINT COUNCIL MEETING

A joint meeting of Student Union councils and judiciaries of this year and last was held on Thursday, May 30, at 7 p.m. at Oakledge Manor.

A general discussion of plans for next year was held and an explanation of the new officers' duties was made by the members of the former council.

The meeting closed with refreshments cooked over a camp fire on the shore.

The members of old and new councils are as follows: Madeline Ainsboro '35, Elizabeth Rich '35, Carolyn Hill '36, Susan France '35, Frances Rowe '36, Rosemary Cahill '36, Madeline Davidson '36, Helen Taylor '37, Abbie Howe '37, Ruth Barron '36, Frances Hennessey '38. The new judiciary committee has not been announced.

The English 2 examination will be given Saturday, June 8, at 1.30 p.m.

OUTING CLUB

Notice for those interested in college week of the I. O. C. A.: College week will be held the second week in September at Lake Calden in the Adirondacks, twenty miles south of Lake Placid, in the Mt. Marcy region. There will be no expense except that of providing your own food. Each person is to be prepared to sleep in open shelters. Since the approximate number from the University of Vermont must be sent in, please either see Dave Hawley '37 or call him at 609 before you leave town.

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE HELD THURSDAY AT 9.00

R. O. T. C. Battalion in Annual March in Streets of Burlington

The annual Memorial Day parade took place Thursday, May 30, starting at 9 a.m. The R. O. T. C. battalion assembled on the back campus at 8.30 and joined the main parade at the corner of Main and South Union Streets. The U. V. M. section of the parade marched directly behind that of the Cathedral High School.

The entire parade marched down Main Street from the corner of South Union to Church Street, up Church; east to Winooski, north to North Street and west to Elmwood Avenue, where a very impressive ceremony was held at the cemetery on that street.

After the ceremony the R. O. T. C. battalion left the others at the corner of Pearl Street and Winooski Avenue and returned to the back campus, where the pay rolls for uniform allowance were given out.

Cadet Major F. T. Churchill and his company commanders were given entire charge of all details of the R. O. T. C. unit.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE FOR NEXT TWO WEEKS

Exams Held in Gym Unless Otherwise Posted

The revised schedule for all final exams, beginning the week of June 2, has been made and issued by Registrar Kehoe.

Monday a.m., June 3: Economics 5 (Corp. and Finance), Genetics, Geography 1 (T. Tr.), Geography 2 (T. Tr.), Geology 2, Geology 5 (Engineer.), Physics 1, Psych. 2 (Applied), Psych. 5 (Abnormal), Zoology 10 (Heredity).

Monday p.m., June 3: Elect. Power Transmission, Forestry 2, Greek 1, Greek 106, History (T. Tr.), Home Ec. 2, Home Ec. 5, Mech. Eng. Lab., Pol. Sci. 111, Stock Feeding.

Tuesday a.m., June 4: German 1, German 2, German 3, German 4, German 9, German 22.

Tuesday p.m., June 4: Contracts and Spec. Dairy Bact., Engineer. Drawing, History 12, Mech. Drawing, Sociology.

Wednesday a.m., June 5: Elements of Elect. Eng., Indust. Engineer., Spanish 1, Spanish 2, Spanish 3.

Wednesday p.m., June 5: Chemistry 8, Economics 14, Economics 58, Education 5, French 112, History 7, Latin A, Latin B, Music 8, Zoology 1.

Thursday a.m., June 6: Economics 2, Education 10, Engineer. Constr., English 7 (Am. Lit.), General Elect. Engineer., History 11, Philosophy 5, Physics 103.

Thursday p.m., June 6: Algebra (Engineer.), Botany 2, Botany 3, Economics 11, Economics 61, Education 6, English 3, Geology 1, History 8, Latin 2, Mathematics 4 (Proj. Geom.), Pol. Sci. 6, Psychology 7 (Aesthetics).

Friday a.m., June 7: A. C. Mach., Hort. 1b, Psychology 1, Thermodynamics.

Friday p.m., June 7: Botany 7 (Cytology), Economics 4, Economics 8, Economics 20, Economics 60, History 1, Home Ec. 12, Latin 1, Music 1 (Hist. and Apprec.).

Saturday a.m., June 8: Latin 11 (Mythology), Livestock, Mechanics 2c, Mechanics 3b, Pol. Sci. 109, Pub. School Music 1a (Apprec.), Reading Methods 1, Zoology 4.

Saturday p.m., June 8: English 2.

Monday a.m., June 10: Greek 105, Greek 107, Household Mgt. 11, Math. 1 (Arts, Anal. Geom.), Math. 1 (Arts, Math. of Finance), Math. 1 (Engineer., Anal. Geom.), Math. 2 (Arts, Calculus), Math. 2 (Engineer., Calculus), Sanitary Engineer.

(Continued on page 4)

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED IN MORTAR BOARD SOCIETY

Initiation and Banquet Held Last Saturday Afternoon at Red- stone and Hotel Vermont

The new officers of Mortar Board, elected at the banquet last Saturday night, are: President, Mary Whitney '36; vice-president, Frances Rowe '36; secretary, Gladys Sussdorff '36; treasurer, Carolyn Hill '36; historian, Ruth Barron '36; and editor, Madeline Davidson '36.

A joint meeting of the old and new Mortar Boards, will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Pi Beta Phi house, at quarter of two. Barbara Taylor '35, the president for the past year, will be in charge; and plans will be discussed for the coming year.

Initiation was held at Redstone last Saturday at 4.30 o'clock. After the ceremony a banquet was held at the Hotel Vermont at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Naomi Thorne Crouter was the toastmistress, and Barbara Taylor '35, Ruth Barron '36, Elizabeth Eckhardt '33, and Dean Patterson were the speakers. Ruth Barron, Madeline Davidson, Harriet Gray, Carolyn Hill, Frances Rowe, Gladys Sussdorff, and Mary Whitney are the new members.

Mortar Board takes charge of various activities during the college year. Lilac Day, the most recent of these events, this year, is put on by the society in memory of Dean Pearl Randall Wasson, the first dean of women at Vermont. Mortar Board also sponsors inspection of dormitories throughout the year, each member taking turns once a week in inspecting the rooms. This year the prize of \$10 was awarded to Prospect Hall. A Tutorial Board is also under the leadership of this society, whereby students who cannot afford to pay for tutoring may have this help; the tutors are paid by Mortar Board.

This year a new feature was also started. With Boulder Society, Mortar Board took charge of the Mother-Daughter, Father-Son banquet which was held at Kake Walk time.

ARIEL TO APPEAR ON CAMPUS WEDNESDAY JUNE 5 SAYS SMITH

Junior Year Book to be Had at Book Store at that Date

According to last minute announcement by Editor George Smith, the *Ariel*, junior year book, will make its 1936 appearance on campus next Wednesday, June 5. Supplies of the book will be obtainable at the University Book Store by juniors and all others.

The editor "wishes to apologize very sincerely for the unavoidable delay in the publication of the book. I also want to thank a very faithful and capable staff for its invaluable assistance.

According to Smith, there are many striking innovations. They account for the increase price over other years.

He believes the book is different in every respect from any other ever appearing. He says: "It is a radical change, but one whose features will prove pleasing to the class." The entire layout is different, including the fraternity pictures and the junior section. In the latter section, as well as through the cover, emphasis is laid on the fact that the book is that of the class of 1936.

Says Smith with all humility: "I have tried to do the best I knew how. I have especially tried to avoid slighting anyone. As far as I know, there are no personal slaps in the volume."

The *Ariel*, slightly later this year than usual, was delayed through no fault of the editor, by bad breaks with the photographers and printers. Its appearance is anticipated by an entire campus, particularly by the class it commemorates.

FRENCH CLUB MEETING HELD WEDNESDAY NIGHT

A meeting of French Club was held Wednesday night at the Alpha Chi Omega house at 8 p.m. This was the last meeting of the year.

A play was presented and several French songs sung. G. P. Wiedeman '38, from St. Raphael, France, was the guest of the club, and answered question on France, French schools, and customs.

Refreshments were served. All who are interested in French were invited to attend the meeting.

Commencement Week Program Is Announced

Class Day Begins Week-end, June 21—Last Event Monday Morning, June 24—Commencement Exercises—Hon. James M. Beck Speaker

MASQUE AND SANDAL AND WIG AND BUSKIN HOLD JOINT MEETING

Masque and Sandal and Wig and Buskin, honorary dramatic societies, held a joint meeting Wednesday night at 7.30 at the Delta Psi House. Professor Metcalf of the Psychology Department, was the speaker. His subject was the Little Theatre movement.

Afterwards a discussion was held on the subject of the combining of the two societies into one. A constitution was drawn up for the new society.

Last Thursday night the two societies held a banquet together at the Hotel Vermont. Professor Tupper spoke on dramatics at Vermont since he has been here. Mrs. C. Ives Taggart, who has coached many plays for the college, read a one-act play, "Ashes of Roses." H. H. Abbott '35 was toastmaster. Afterwards the members attended the Theatre Club play.

On the subject of the combination of the societies, Rosemary Cahill '36, president of Masque and Sandal, stated, "I think that the idea of combination is a very good one. We ought to be able to do better, working together, than was possible formerly."

BIG SISTER MOVEMENT STARTED FOR NEXT YEAR

Helen Taylor '37 Posts List for Prospective "Big Sisters" to Sign Up On

Helen Taylor '37, vice-president of Student Union, has posted a notice in the Y room for next year's "big sisters." Girls are asked to sign up in their respective classes, who wish to have a little sister from the class of 1939.

So far seventeen members of next year's sophomore class have signed up, the same number of juniors, and eight seniors.

The purpose of this movement is to make the freshman girls feel at home and have someone on whom they can depend as soon as they enter college. During the summer, the upperclassmen are notified of the name of the freshmen who will be their little sisters, and write to them so as to get in touch as soon as possible.

Early in the fall, as soon as "big sisters" arrive, they look up the freshmen, and help to make them feel at home.

During the year big sisters take their little ones to mass meetings, and to the Mortar Board picnic, which comes in October.

This year Carolyn Hill '36, who was vice-president of Student Union, was in charge of the movement.

MISS HOLBROOK WILL ATTEND CONFERENCE IN MONTREAL JUNE 9 TO 15

Miss Sara M. Holbrook of the department of education will attend the sixty-second annual meeting of the National Conference of Social Work, which will be held in Montreal, June 9 to 15.

Professor Holbrook was appointed a member of the International Committee on Transborder Social Problems for the consideration of social and educational problems peculiar to the border areas between the United States and Canada. This committee consists of twenty-two members from the two countries, including six from New England, two of whom are from Vermont.

Miss Josephine Webster of the Vermont Children's Aid Society is the other member from Vermont.

SOPHOMORES!!

Owing to the fact that there was a tie in the voting Wednesday, between Helen Taylor and Marian Bartlett, another election will be held today for vice-president of the class of 1937 in the Dean's office. The Senior elections are being held at the same time.

DR. J. G. GILKEY TO LEAD BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

PROGRAM

June 21 to June 24, 1935

(All events scheduled on Eastern Standard Time)

CLASS DAY

FRIDAY, JUNE 21

9.00 a.m. Senior Class Pilgrimage—gowning the statues of Ira Allen and Lafayette. Followed by Class Walk.

10.00 a.m. Trustees Meeting, Wilbur Library—Robert Hull Fleming Museum.

11.30 a.m. Phi Beta Kappa Meeting, 23 South College.

12.30 p.m. University Trustees Luncheon, Robinson Hall.

*2.00 p.m. Class Day Exercises, College Green.

4.00 p.m. Fraternity Receptions.

8.30 p.m. President's Reception, Billings Library.

9.00 p.m. Senior Prom, Billings Library.

ALUMNI DAY

SATURDAY, JUNE 22

8.00 a.m. Lettermen Reunion Breakfast, Hotel Van Ness.

9.00 a.m. Trustees Meeting, Wilbur Library—Robert Hull Fleming Museum.

9.30 a.m. Alumni Council Meeting, President's Office, College of Medicine Building.

10.00 a.m. Phi Beta Kappa Meeting, 23 South College.

11.30 a.m. Alumni Luncheon, Gymnasium Annex.

3.30 p.m. Baseball, Vermont vs. Alumni—Centennial Field.

6.00 p.m. Dinner, College of Agriculture Alumni, Morrill Hall. Dinner, College of Medicine Alumni, Country Club.

6.30 p.m. Dinner, College of Engineering Alumni, Hotel Vermont, Roof Garden. Reunion of Sororities.

9.00 p.m. Reunion of Fraternities.

BACCALAUREATE DAY

SUNDAY, JUNE 23

9.00 a.m. Boulder Society Reunion Breakfast, Hotel Vermont, Roof Garden. Akraia Chapter of Mortar Board Reunion, Hotel Vermont, Private Dining Room.

12.00 p.m. Class Reunion Dinners.

1.00 p.m. Class Reunion Dinners.

3.15 p.m. Academic Procession, University Place.

4.00 p.m. Baccalaureate Service, Ira Allen Chapel. Preacher, Dr. J. G. Gilkey of Springfield, Mass.

5.00 p.m. Open House at Faculty Homes.

*8.00 p.m. Alumni Sing, College Green (music by Burlington Military Band).

COMMENCEMENT DAY

MONDAY, JUNE 24

8.30 a.m. Trustees Meeting, Billings Library—Marsh Room.

9.00 a.m. Academic Procession, University Place.

10.00 a.m. Commencement Exercises, Gymnasium Annex. Commencement Orator, Hon. James M. Beck of Washington, D. C.

1.00 p.m. Luncheon for Trustees and Invited Guests, Robinson Hall.

CLASS REUNION HEADQUARTERS IN THE GYMNASIUM

Most of the classes holding reunions are planning special gatherings on Sunday, June 23, at 12.00 p.m., or 1.00 p.m. For special information telephone or write your Class Reunion Chairman or your Class Secretary.

1885—President, Dr. Willard H. Pierce; Secretary, Mrs. Mary Mills Deyett.

1895—President, Carroll W. Doten; Secretary, Harry A. Way; Reunion Chairman, Philip J. Ross; Reunion Dinner, Sunday, 1.00 p.m., Burlington Country Club.

1903—President, William J. Dodge; Secretary, James H. Eaton; Reunion Chairman, Hollis E. Gray; Reunion Dinner, Sunday, 12.30 p.m., Burlington Country Club.

1904—President, Henry C. Clement; Secretary, Arthur H. Gilbert; Reunion

*In case of rain, in the Gymnasium Annex.

(Continued on page 4)

The Vermont Cynic

The official Student Newspaper
of the University of Vermont
and State Agricultural College



Member of the New England
Intercollegiate Newspaper
Association

MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
—1934 Collegiate Digest 1935—
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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at THE VERMONT CYNIC Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office telephone 1644.

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Vol. 53

May 31, 1935

No. 59

VOLUME 53, NUMBER 59

We have come a long way together this year. We have covered a great deal of ground in courses, experiences, friendships. We are more nearly men and women than we were last September.

We pause this week to take breath for final exams, a much dreaded, but a seemingly necessary part of a college year. The CYNIC wishes all its readers success in the next two weeks.

We on the staff of the CYNIC have tried in some small way to relay campus events and opinion, as well as a varying amount of outside activities, to our readers. We realize better than anyone else our own failures and limitations. We know we don't appeal to all the tastes among students. Perhaps we have absolutely no interest for some. With this knowledge in mind, we appeal for any expression of individual opinion as to just what one would like to see in his college paper. We are not here to dictate, but to serve. If readers can help us in this function, we shall welcome it with open ears and eyes.

CAMPUS ELECTIONS

It is hardly the time at the end of the year to draw attention to one of the mismanaged functions of our campus. However, all year long, and especially the last month or two, class and society elections have made their strenuous demands on the fraternity politicians.

Every fraternity that hasn't at least one politician, or "arranger," is classed as of no account. His duty is to get the most he can for the fraternity with the least quarter. If, in combination with another fraternity, he can get men up for every office, so much the better, and the rest of campus may go places. Usually he is beaten down to accept the agreement: "If your man is up for president, ours runs for treasurer."

This is all two-well known to be gone over. What will be gone over is the unfairness of the whole procedure. To begin with, it is a stifling of opportunity for the deserving and capable. An office frequently suffers because of the inferior man railroaded in. Such offices are honorary in nature, and for them to be bandied about like shoe-strings is a perversion of their worth.

Again, such habits are undesirable from the point of view of the future activities of these same politicians, who may apply their abilities elsewhere later.

It is natural for a fraternity to desire all the campus representation it can get. But if there is no open and honorable way of obtaining it, the fraternity will at least preserve its own integrity when it refrains from underhanded practices. An encouraging fact is that many who are engaged in this activity themselves deplore that such methods are condoned. This would seem to point to the fact that as long as nominations and elections are carried out in their present fashion, underhanded practices are inevitable.

However, this not so. If we can only forget our own selfish grasping, and will that the best man win, whether fraternity brother or not, we will all be able to boast more satisfactory elections and a more honorable campus. We may all blush for shame that elections have been driven into the Dean's Office. We can, furthermore, set ourselves individually to correcting this much abused privilege.

FLOWER SHOW TO TAKE PLACE IN MUSEUM TODAY

In preparation for the flower show held in the Fleming Museum today, flowers and vases were assembled in Mrs. Hand's room at Slade Hall.

Girls who wished to compete in the arrangement of flowers were asked to choose their material last night immediately after dinner. This material was sent to the museum by 8.30 this morning

and competitors were to have arranged their exhibits by 9.30.

Containers with wild flowers, or sprays of shrubs or twigs might also be entered in the competition.

Through the kindness of University friends three-dollar and two-dollar prizes are offered in the class of flower arrangement for University students.

Joe Penner and his duck featured the entertainment at the Rutgers University (New Brunswick, N. J.) Military Ball.

Review of "Winnowings"

By KATHRINA STORMS

The first number of *Winnowings* published by the new board promises many good things for the coming year, if it is, as we hope, a sample of what we may look forward to in 1935-36.

The list of offerings embraces stories, essays, and poems, the latter the largest group in number and, this writer is inclined to think, on the whole of the greatest value. The verse of Dorothy Kennedy and of Kaye Starbird is always imaginative and serious, lucid and arresting. "From the Grass" and "The Apple Tree," particularly, have a directness which is convincing. Three other poets, whose work is as yet less familiar, have written four poems, two of them very well turned sonnets, all of undoubted merit and real charm.

"The Pink House," an attractive sketch by the new editor-in-chief, snares our fancy successfully, and the essay editor's story, "Should We Believe?" is handled with a pleasant jauntiness which suits the idea. "Flight," his essay, is less

satisfactory; the theme would have done better in verse.

It seems ungracious to quarrel with a story so agreeably expressed as that of the short story editor, but truth bids us admit that the climax let us down, and we weren't thrilled by the ending, either. You may not agree, however.

Naturally we have not discussed all the numbers, each of which has its own interest.

The surpassing surprise of the magazine, however, was the vacation editorial by Dorothy Kennedy. The opening paragraphs suggest dalliance in flowery meads; then suddenly we are in No Man's Land with the guns booming. The final question is: What shall we do about it? All things considered, there is no question more to the point.

All in all, we like the sample of May, 1935. We look forward with pleasure to the appearance of Vol. IX of *Winnowings*. To the very able new staff, all good wishes, and "You happy?"

MEETING OF V. C. A. PAST AND PRESENT MEMBERS TO BE AT SPAULDING'S BAY

Plans for Next Year and Undecided Appointments of Officers to be Discussed

A discussion concerning the appointment of officers was held at the meeting of the V. C. A. cabinet on Wednesday, May 29. It remained undecided whether all appointments should be made by the chairman. The positions in doubt are chairman of commissions, chairman of publicity, chairman of entertainment, chairman of student service, and chairman of freshman work. No final decisions were reached.

There will be a cabinet retreat on Friday, May 31, at 5 o'clock at Spaulding's Bay for members and retiring members of the V. C. A. cabinet. Plans for next year will be discussed. At this meeting a decision on the above questions will be reached.

PROSPECTS FOR JOBS BRIGHTEST IN YEARS

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Columbus, Ohio—Cheer up, seniors, Ohio State University's professors are firm in their belief that prospects for jobs are much brighter than for many years.

Deans of five colleges stated that prospects were opening. Many more jobs are available this year than last and only in the teaching field was there any doubt apparent. One dean declared, "Several inquiries have come in lately that I have not been able to fill."

And even in the field of veterinary medicine, according to Dean Oscar V. Brumley, College of Veterinary Medicine, there is a bigger demand for graduates than he can supply.

WOMEN'S SPRING FIELD DAY HELD YESTERDAY

Tennis Tournament and Round Robin, Archery, Baseball, and W. A. A. Awards Fill Interesting Day

News! The long-awaited, rain-prolonged glorious Spring Field Day is at last a thing of the past, one of those successful things one likes to remember—May 31 on the athletic field. At 3.30 prompt the tennis singles for the tennis cup were played off with many excited onlookers spurring Sally Clark '38 and Karie King '38 on to victory.

There were originally twelve entries in this cup tournament. At the quarter-finals Jerry Haig '36, Karie King '38, Sally Clark '38 and Babe Starbird '38 emerged victorious. At the semi-finals Sally Clark and Karie King were still in the running. This last game closes a successful and interesting tennis season and there are high hopes abroad for tennis possibilities next fall. The senior-freshman game in which Lois Whitcomb and Sue France opposed Edith Anderson and Ethel Starbird was also convincing proof that tennis is a grand sport.

At four everyone who even dabbles in tennis had a glorious time in the Round Robin. It's such grand fun to play everyone in such high, fine spirit.

The baseball game between the combined teams of seniors and juniors against the sophomores was as smooth as glass. Zoom! Wham! Those bats do take a beating when they get into the hands of those co-eds.

Pre-registration figures for 1935-36 at the University of Notre Dame (Indiana) are about 20 percent higher than last year.

Women In Sports

CHIPS

All hail coaches, that is you who aspire to the position of nail-chewer and athlete trainer on the bench. There will be technique classes in all sports offered during the school year 1935-36 by the Women's Physical Education Department. All those who wish to learn how to toot whistles and learn the ropes should give their name to Miss Wetherell in the Gym office as soon as possible. Many people who were really interested failed to enter the classes this year, so please send in your name and tell your friends about it.

W. A. A. COUNCIL

The council scheduled two meetings in one day on Wednesday, May 29. The first was a long business meeting held in the Gym office, Wednesday noon. The old constitution was revised and corrections made. New sport heads for archery and hockey were elected. Nancy Gillingham '38 will hold the place of, campus archery manager for next year and the new hockey manager is to be Bonita Matthews '38.

Five o'clock found the new and old councils in a reunion picnic at the lake-shore camp of Harriet Gray '36, where hamburgers sizzled on the fire and coffee boiled hot. After a grand picnic lunch successfully planned by Helen White '38, there was a short business meeting on the shore, where plans were discussed for the coming year.

R. P. LAWTON ELECTED PRESIDENT OF '37 CLASS

Further Voting Today for Office of Vice-President

The outcome of the sophomore class elections, held Wednesday, May 29, in the Dean's Office, is as follows:

President, R. P. Lawton; vice-president, a tie between Marion Bartlett and Helen Taylor; secretary, Martha McGillicuddy; Treasurer, R. P. Kenworthy. Faculty-Student Council: College of Arts, J. H. Webster; College of Agriculture, W. B. Jenks; College of Engineering, A. H. Ross; women members, Ruth Quinn and Glenna Wright. Editor of 1937 *Ariel*, H. H. Hunt; business manager, P. F. Pond.

Further voting will be held today for the office of vice-president.

DEAN OF BARNARD SAYS JOBS CLOSED TO WOMEN

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

New York City—"Women are being forced back to the kitchen," not only because of the depression, but also because public sentiment is opposed to the idea of women working in men's jobs, Dean Virginia G. Gildersleeve of Barnard College declared recently in an address before members of the New York branch of the American Association of University Women.

"Opportunities are being closed to women and they are discriminated against when seeking jobs," Dean Gildersleeve asserted. "An example of this is the unwillingness of employers to appoint a married woman to a position. Jobs are now regarded as a sort of dole. You are supposed to give them to persons who need them the most, rather than to those who are best qualified for the work."

The "challenging situation" in education was also referred to by Dean Gildersleeve. In some communities, she said, school teachers were paid less than persons receiving the dole.

A GOOD-BYE TO VERMONT

By LIESEL BORGWARDT

Four weeks more and I have to leave U. V. M.; four months more and I have to leave the United States. That thought has taken possession of me against my will. It is inevitable.

I am looking back on my American year:

Exactly twelve months ago, in my German university-city, I got the letter from America for which I had longed for weeks. It was the admission to the University of Vermont. The first thing I did was to look up the place named Burlington on the map. My idea of Vermont itself was rather vague. Then I went to the university-library in order to get some information about my future alma mater. "Burlington—biggest city of Vermont—about 22,000 inhabitants—situated on Lake Champlain—harbour for lumber industry—with big traffic on the lake, etc." So said an old English dictionary. The same night I took the train home. I cut all my classes for the rest of the week. The news of the American year had to be shared with the people at home. Then a few exciting months followed. At last passport, visa, and trunks were ready; and with great expectations I said "Good-bye."

My castles in the air have not been destroyed by reality. America has won me as a permanent friend; all the year round was one great experience that I shall never forget. I have enjoyed every single moment that I have lived among you, here at this beautiful university, the spirit of which has a strong rejuvenating power. I am sincere when I confess that I hate to leave; although on the other hand, I am looking forward to see my people and my country again. I am grateful to everybody who helped to make my stay here so pleasant for me, and I hope deeply that I may have the opportunity to make up with your kind hospitality. Whoever of you may come to Germany now, or in later years, is heartily welcome at my German home! And with that a sad "Good-bye," but a joyful German "Auf Wiedersehen!"

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

A house party is planned at Harriet Gray's camp at Starr Farm Beach. Harriet Gray '36 and Frances Howe '36 are in charge.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Betty Baker '34 and Dorothy Meader '34 are in town for a few days.

SIGMA GAMMA

Ruth Thorpe '38 and Laura Giddings '38 were initiated last Monday evening.

KAPPA DELTA

A June spread will be held the Saturday before Commencement.

Going Home?

And there is just one more thing to do now . . . besides saying ye W. K. fond campus farewells . . . and that is to get *yonder* trunks, baggage, paraphernalia, etc., on its way.

Good 'ole Railway Express will come to your rescue. Just 'phone. A man will pick up the shipment, insure it, deliver it right to the door of its destination and collect the charges at either end, as *you* prefer.

The cost is low, and sets your mind at ease. Board your train for home without a bother or worry.

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5. Railway Express service includes insurance of \$50.00 for each shipment of 100 pounds or less. Shipments weighing more than 100 pounds carry insurance of 50c per pound without extra charge. If additional insurance is desired, it may be obtained at the rate of 10c per \$100.00 or fraction thereof.

6. To use this complete, far-reaching and reliable service all you have to do is telephone the local Railway Express agent.

For \$3, Wesley Webb, former swimming team captain at the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis), swam 225 feet under water, or three lengths of the Gopher tank. His time was 55 seconds.

In a questionnaire given to forty-one students at Ohio Wesleyan University (Delaware), thirty-eight declared there was something wrong with the present economic system.



CATS UPSET INDIANS 11 TO 7

Middlebury Wins Meet; Ross And Trudeau Break Records

By FRED TUPPER, JR.

Two records were smashed, two more were tied and two marks were closely approached as a great Middlebury machine, justifying all its advance notices, cracked the track wide open and blazed its way to the Green Mountain Conference championship yesterday morning. The final score: Middlebury 76, Vermont 43, Norwich 16, adequately marks the differences in strength between the three and gave Middlebury its eighth triumph in as many years.

Just three years ago when the meet was held here Vermont broke two records. Despite the large Middlebury supremacy yesterday, it was two wearers of the Green and Gold that smashed old standards.

Two New Marks

Hubie Trudeau skimmed over the cross bar at 5 feet 11 inches to break the seven-year old mark set by Bagley of Middlebury by three-eighths of an inch. Thrice he tried at six feet and three times he barely knocked the bar into the sawdust. Art Ross, football behemoth, scaled the platter 129 feet 8 inches to break the discus record held since 1927 by Flanners of Norwich. Strangely enough both Ross and Trudeau live in the town of Middlebury.

Midd Dominates Field

But Middlebury dominated the field all the way. The Blue and White scored in every event, swept the mile and placed first and second in the half mile, 120 high hurdles and running broad jump. Led by Kenzie McFadyen, who repeated his record triumphs of a year ago in the half and mile, the Panthers won five of the eight track events and salvaged two firsts in the field competition.

It was big Bob McGuire, great Norwich standard bearer, that won individual honors, however. He scored 13 of the 16 Maroon points, defending his titles in the shot and hammer and then tallied a second in the discus.

Delfausse Equals 100 Mark

Close on his heels was Capt. Rollie Delfausse, running his last race for the University of Vermont. This great sprinter tied the state mark in the century with a ten flat performance, romped home to victory in the 220 a tenth of a second behind record figures, took a third in the shot and failed by just two inches to win second place in the javelin from his teammate, Ray Collins. The hundred, expected to be the closest race of the day, developed into a breeze as Elwood Hoxie, Middlebury sprinter, pulled up at the 40-yard mark with a pulled muscle.

Syme Wins Low Hurdles

In another surprise, Frank Syme realized a four-year ambition by winning the 220 low hurdles. Forced to take third in the highs behind Phil Matthewson and MacLean, Syme raced over the low sticks to win by three yards, a fraction of a second behind Matthewson's record of a year ago.

Foster Equals Record

Middlebury brought another of its new sensations here for public inspection, Foster. Expected to win the quarter he smashed the ribbon in 50.4, duplicating the record mark set by Joe Delfausse a year ago and then, with Hoxie on the sidelines, won a third in the 220. McFadyen outdistanced the field in both the half mile and mile to win going away, scant seconds over his own marks and Tilford, another great distance man, beat Woodruff and Cleveland to the tape in the two mile.

Panther Team Well Balanced

The burley Hoffman jumped but 10 feet 9 inches in the pole to defeat Collins and Lanahan in the pole vault, while Francis Cady, record holder in the broad jump, leaped out 22 feet 1 inch, to win his specialty by nearly a foot. These, adding William's splendid 171 foot toss in the javelin, spelled the reasons for the Middlebury triumph. A perfectly balanced team, trained to the minute, the Panther was a blend of form, speed and stamina that neither the Catamount nor the outdistanced Horsemen could combat.

The summary:
100-yard dash: Delfausse (V.), Williams (M.), Robbins (V.). Time 10 seconds.
220-yard dash: Delfausse (V.), Williams (M.), Foster (M.). 22.2 seconds.

440-yard run: Foster (M.), MacMillan (V.), Levine (V.). 50.4 seconds.
880-yard run: McFadyen (M.), Bernardini (M.), Fitch (N.). 2.02.4.
Mile run: McFadyen (M.), Lamb (M.), Gross (M.). 4.42.2.
Two-mile run: Tilford (M.), Woodruff (V.), Cleveland (N.). 10.29.8.
120 high hurdles: Matthewson (M.), MacLean (M.), Syme (V.). 15.4.
220 low hurdles: Syme (V.), Matthewson (M.), MacLean (M.). 25.3.
Shot put: MacGuire (N.), Riccio (M.), Delfausse (V.). Distance 43.3½.
High jump: Trudeau (V.), Shea (M.), Healy (N.). Height 5.11 (record).
Pole vault: Hoffman (M.) tie Collins (M.) and Lanahan (V.). 10.9.
Hammer throw: McGuire (N.), Whitney (M.), Parks (V.). Distance 141.11.
Discus throw: Ross (V.), McGuire (N.), Lombardy (M.). 129.8.
Broad jump: Cady (M.) Guarnaccia (M.), Webster (V.). 22.1.
Javelin throw: Williams (M.), Collins (V.), Delfausse (V.). 171.2½.

Point Score

	Midd.	Norwich	Vt.
100-yard dash	3	0	6
220-yard dash	4	0	5
440-yard dash	5	0	4
880-yard run	8	1	0
1-mile run	9	0	0
2-mile run	5	1	3
120-yard high hurdles	8	0	1
220-yard low hurdles	4	0	5
High jump	3	1	5
Broad jump	8	0	1
Pole vault	7	0	2
Shot put	3	5	1
Discus throw	1	3	5
Hammer throw	3	5	1
Javelin throw	5	0	4
Totals	76	16	43

DARROW SAYS COLLEGES YEARS BEHIND TIMES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Miami, Fla.—American colleges are "teaching forty years behind the times instead of ten years ahead," B. H. Darrow of Columbus, Ohio, national chairman for radio, told the National Congress of Parents and Teachers here recently.

"The school is behind the times that doesn't use newspapers and the radio along with text books," Mr. Darrow declared. "This is a tabloid age and to teach effectively, we must use modern agencies of the era that is highly visual and auditory minded," he said.

"The study of the past is a poor academic process unless it makes the student interpret the present. Only the schools that have stopped covering the students over with the dust of dead things and are giving them current events have the beginning of self-education," Mr. Darrow pointed out.

SWARTHMORE SOCIETY ENDS YEARS OF SECRECY

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Swarthmore, Pa.—Releasing its first public statement since 1875, Book and Key, Swarthmore College senior honor society, ended sixty years of complete secrecy, with a statement in the *Swarthmore Phoenix*, student weekly.

The statement abolished the traditional tap night ceremony for the seven new members chosen each year. In addition the abolition of many other customs, relics of the former "rah-rah" days at Swarthmore, was announced because of considerable criticism which had arisen on the campus.

By adopting a course "more consistent with the ideals of the organization and with the changing spirit of the times," Book and Key hopes to end campus criticism based on ignorance of the society's true purposes and a knowledge only of the ritualistic customs.

RECORD BREAKERS



(FREE PRESS PHOTO)

Above: H. F. Trudeau '37 who established a new Green Mountain Conference high jump record.
Below: A. H. Ross '37 who made a new discus mark.

TENNIS SEASON REVIEW BY CYNIC REPORTER

Three Victories Out of Ten Matches Played During Season

Coach Carpenter's varsity tennis team lost its three-year standing title last Saturday when the team gave way to Middlebury 8-1 in their second match together.

Bart Costello, captain and number one man, Max Harris, John and Henry Swift, Bob Hart, and Bill Reed comprised the team. Another poor showing was given, the team only knocking off three victories of ten matches. Connecticut State was defeated 9-1; St. Lawrence 5-1; and St. Michael's 5-1. Middlebury took the laurels twice, both times at 8-1; also two to Clarkson 5-1 in both; Trinity 9-0; Wesleyan 8-1; and St. Lawrence 4-2 in a second match.

Henry Swift won several spectacular matches, taking many three-set matches. Harris carried through at the beginning of the season to win some points for the losing Catamounts.

Next year's hopes are high with the expected addition of several good frosh. Starbuck, Coombs, Wiedeman, and Johnson will be strong additions to the team. And then, the experience of this year's poor showing should prepare the team for a better and bigger season.

Dave Behringer was manager this year.

ATHLETIC DEPT. AT MINN. TO REGULATE DRINKING

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Minneapolis, Minn.—If the University of Minnesota Board of Regents and the athletic department have anything to say about it, liquor drinking during the football games in the Memorial stadium next fall is going to be a rare occurrence.

At a recent meeting, the Regents passed a resolution giving to the athletic department the right to regulate liquor problems by (1) refusing admittance to persons under the influence of liquor, (2) by prohibiting liquor from being displayed within the stadium, and (3) by escorting drunks and persons exhibiting liquor from the stadium if they are judged to be objectionable.

Action came as the result of a letter to the board by Athletic Director Frank McCormick, in which he stated, "The drinking question has become a national problem" and that at the university it "was greatly increased over last year."

Swartz Allows 12 Hits; Beats Undeclared Green Team

MIDDLEBURY WINS AGAIN

Thursday afternoon, Middlebury beat Norwich 6-0 as Guild allowed the Cadets only four hits. This makes the fifth victory for Middlebury with only one loss. The Cats defeated Middlebury in their first encounter. Last year, the University of Vermont won the conference championship.

PICNICS HELD THIS WEEK BY WOMEN STUDENTS

Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, and Education Club Have Outdoor Suppers

About thirty members of the Alpha Chi Omega Fraternity attended their picnic at Shelburne Point, Monday, May 27. Lois Hammond '37 was in charge. Potato salad, Mexican hairless dogs, and punch were the refreshments.

Alice Wimet '35 was the chairman of the Alpha Xi Delta picnic at North Beach, Tuesday, May 28. About eighteen attended.

Fifty students of the Education Department met in front of the Old Mill at four o'clock Wednesday, May 29, in preparation for their picnic. Five members of the faculty attended: Doctor and Mrs. Reeder, Miss Colburn, Miss Marston, Miss Parker and Miss Wheeler.

The classes gave original stunts and sang college songs. Lillian Dubuque '37, president of the Education Club, was in charge of the arrangements.

The commencement address of Niagara University (Niagara Falls, N. Y.) will be given by Postmaster General James A. Farley.

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The invincible Dartmouth team that has beaten all the large college teams in the East went down to an 11-7 defeat at the hands of the Vermont Catamounts, Thursday, May 30, before a crowd of 3,000 people.

Neither team played really good baseball, but the Cats took advantage of the Indian errors and smashed out ten hits off Ted Bruce and Carl Ray. They collected three bases on balls. The result—they won 11-7.

The Cats were not credited with any errors. They supported Swartz perfectly and played good ball. Besides the five runs scored by the Cats in the first inning, they collected one run in the third, two in the fourth, and three in the sixth.

Dartmouth scored two runs in the third, one in the fifth and sixth, two in the seventh and one in the ninth.

The sound of the Old Mill bell ringing announced to all Burlingtonians that Vermont beat Dartmouth 11-7. The box score:

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Burns, 2b.	4	2	0	3	1	0
Ramon, 1.f.	5	1	1	3	0	0
Funk, c.f.	5	1	1	3	0	0
Williams, 3b.	5	2	4	2	4	0
J. Hart, c.	5	0	1	4	0	0
Degree, r.f.	3	3	1	1	0	0
Werner, s.s.	4	2	1	2	0	0
Palmer, 1b.	2	0	1	7	1	0
Swartz, p.	3	0	0	2	3	0
Totals	36	11	10	27	9	0

DARTMOUTH

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
P. Clark, c.f.	5	0	0	2	0	0
Ratajczak, s.s.	4	0	2	2	2	1
Langley, r.f.	4	1	0	3	0	0
Frigard, c.	5	1	2	3	1	1
Hart, 1.f.	3	2	1	2	0	1
Ray, 3b. and p.	5	0	3	0	4	0
Allen, 2b.	1	1	0	1	1	0
Barrett, 2b.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Broadbent, 1b.	0	0	0	0	0	1
Jayne, 1b.	4	2	2	10	0	2
Bruce, p.	0	0	0	0	2	1
Pounder, 3b.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	39	7	12	24	12	7

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R
Dartmouth0 0 2 0 1 1 2 0 1—7
Vermont5 0 1 2 0 3 0 0 x—11

Two-base hits: Jayne.
Home runs: W. Hart.
Sacrifice hits: Bruce, Palmer, Swartz.
Stolen bases: Williams 3, Ratajczak.
First base on balls, off Swartz 6, Ray 2, Bruce.
Left on bases: Dartmouth 10, Vermont 6.
Struck out, by Swartz 4, Bruce 2.
Hits off Bruce 6 in 3½ innings; Ray 4 in 4½ innings.
Passed balls: Frigard.
Wild pitches: Swartz.
Time: 2:20.
Umpires: Burns and Hayden.

REV. R. A. HALL SPEAKER AT WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

Chapel Wednesday morning was conducted by Rev. R. A. Hall of Charlotte. He spoke on the "Epic of Christianity." "The task of redeeming western society rests on Christianity," he said, "and the Bible is an epic of redemption." Christianity remembers a past, speaks of the present and dreams of a future. This forward look is too often lost.

Many people believe that more should be added to the Bible concerning scientific investigations and modern discoveries of our times. This work would not deal with the person of Jesus, but would see Him through the forces He has set at work in the world. These forces are capable of redeeming civilization, and they must do it. Our task is to build a civilization so beautiful and full of love, that men coming after us will think we must have been mad to have attempted such a task.

A honeymoon in Africa is the wedding present of a recently married University of Iowa (Iowa City) co-ed.—It was the end of a ten-year courtship.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 1)

Committee, Harry Barker, Chairman, Elmer E. Gove, Mrs. Lillian Bean Taylor, Dr. J. J. Noone, Dr. T. S. Brown. Reunion Dinner, Sunday, 12.00 p.m., Oakledge Manor.

1905—President, Fred B. Wright; Secretary, Ernest N. Worthen; Reunion Dinner, Class will be advised by their Secretary regarding time and place.

1906—President, Dr. F. Elmore Hubbard; Secretary, Mrs. Ruth Bond Gray; Reunion Committee, H. Morton Hill, Chairman, Dr. Donald Miner, Ray B. Skinner, Mrs. Gertrude FilLondon, Mrs. Ruth Bond Gray; Reunion Dinner, Sunday, 1.00 p.m., Oakledge Manor.

1910—President, Harry E. Morton; Secretary, Percy C. Judd; Reunion Dinner, Class will be advised by their Secretary regarding time and place.

1915—President, Harold A. Mayforth; Secretary, Robert K. Edgerton; Reunion Chairman, Louis F. Dow; Reunion Dinner, Class will be advised by their Chairman regarding time and place.

1922—President, Richard H. Holdstock; Secretary, Lawrence F. Killick; Reunion Committee, Arthur J. Barry, Chairman, Spencer D. Lawrence, Arthur J. Stevens, Mrs. Lois Bartlett Horsford, Mrs. Viola Marvin Stevens, Mrs. Marion Wright Vogler, Lawrence F. Killick; Reunion Dinner, Sunday, 1.00 p.m., Lake Champlain Yacht Club.

1923—President, Lawrence J. Doolin; Secretary, E. Curtiss Mower, Jr.; Reunion Chairman, Bartholomew F. Garity.

1924—President, Robert W. Ready; Secretary, Warren R. Austin, Jr.; Reunion Chairman, John F. Casey.

1925—President, Dr. Claire G. Cayward; Secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Ellis Gannon.

REGISTRATION

Your first visit on arriving should be to the Registration Office, telephone 442, in the Gymnasium. The office serves as alumni headquarters. Here you register and receive your class badge and learn what other members of your class are present. Registration is important. The class count for the Governor McCullough Reunion Trophy Cup, awarded each year to the class having back the largest number of its living alumni, is made from the office registrations.

The Registration Office will help you find rooms in case you have no hotel reservations. There you procure your tickets for the various events. All Commencement information is at hand. You may order train reservations, secure free stenographic service, have the use of a telephone, and obtain assistance of all kinds. It is the clearing house for alumni affairs, maintained for your accommodation, and you are urged to make use of it.

Prompt registration will help not only yourself but all alumni interests. When you register you obtain your official guest badge. This badge will entitle you to the hospitality of the city, including privileges of the Burlington Country Club, the new Waubunakee Golf Club, the Ethan Allen Club, the Yacht Club and the Elks. The excellent golf courses at the Burlington Country Club and the new Waubunakee Golf Club are also available on payment of a small greens fee and the dining room and café at the Burlington Country Club are open to all Commencement guests. Your guest badge will entitle you to free transportation on all busses of the Burlington Rapid Transit Company.

FRATERNITY RECEPTIONS

All alumni and Commencement guests are invited to attend the receptions at the various Fraternity Houses on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

SENIOR PROM

Owing to lack of space in the Billings Library, seniors, faculty and alumni only are permitted to attend the Senior Prom.

BURLINGTON DAILY FREE PRESS

The morning's *Free Press* will be distributed to the alumni and guests every morning at the hotels and the Registration Office as a special service to alumni through the courtesy of the Free Press Association.

EDITH PETRIE TO HEAD PANHELLENIC NEXT YEAR

Thelma Gardner '37 Will Be Secretary—Meeting Held Last Thursday

A meeting of Panhellenic Society was held Thursday, May 23, with the old and new members present. Edith Petrie '36 was elected president for the coming year and Thelma Gardner '37, secretary. The constitution was read to the new members, and it was announced that bills must be paid by the end of the month.

Edith Petrie is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, a member of choir, business manager of Women's Glee Club, and had the lead in the opera "Ruddigore" this spring.

Thelma Gardner, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, is a news editor of the CYNIC, active in debating, and a member of Dramatic Club.

PRESIDENT BAILEY MADE HONORARY MEMBER OF VERMONT LOYAL LEGION

Pres. G. W. Bailey of the University of Vermont was elected honorary member of the Vermont Commandery of Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States at a meeting of the Legion on Saturday afternoon at the Fletcher Free Library. President Bailey was chosen for his public service, especially to the patriotic societies of Vermont.

A banquet was held in the Ivory Room of Hotel Van Ness after the meeting in honor of Col. F. W. Rowell, commandant of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps of the University of Vermont, who has been transferred as brigadier general to Boston. Colonel Rowell spoke of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and explained the advantages the students receive from it.

Capt. E. Colby, also of the University of Vermont, spoke of the strength of the United States' Army from the time of the Confederate States to the time of the World War.

Other officers of the Military Department of the University were present at the banquet.

INTERSCHOLASTIC FINALS IN SINGING TAKE PLACE

Claudia Renchan of Hartford High School, White River Junction, for the girls, and Allan Kendall, Newport High School, for the boys, took first place in the finals of the interscholastic singing contest held under the auspices of the University of Vermont. Helen Whiting of Burlington and Elsie Thorp of St. Albans took second and third places for the girls, with George Goss of Barton and Robert LaMorder of Montpelier taking second and third for the boys.

There were twelve contestants, all winners of first or second place in their district contest and of scholarships to the University for \$150 or \$100. The winners in the finals receive additional scholarships of \$150, \$100 or \$75. Eighteen scholarships are provided in all, totalling \$2,150.

The judges were Prof. Lewis J. Hathaway, Middlebury College; Prof. Dorothy Hunt, Trinity College, Burlington; Madame Elizabeth Bradish, University of Vermont. Prof. Howard G. Bennett, head of the University Music Department, presided. Miss Miriam Marston of the University Music Department accompanied.

The contests are managed by the Headmasters Club of the state.

MORTAR BOARD ELECTS MADELEINE DAVIDSON '36

Madeleine Davidson '36 was elected to Mortar Board, Saturday, May 25, and was initiated at Redstone at 4.30 with the other new members.

Miss Davidson is chief justice of Student Union. She was a member of the judiciary committee last year, is on the W. A. A. Council for the coming year. She has received several athletic awards, and is house fellow at Grassmount for the past and coming years. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

UNITED STATES DECLARED CHEMICALLY FREE

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Boston, Mass.—"The United States is now chemically independent of the rest of the world. Another World War would find us ready for anything," Prof. James F. Norris, professor of chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, believes.

"The chemical industry in this country is now developed to such a fine degree of perfection it can synthetically manufacture in its laboratories all materials for which it once had to depend upon other countries," Professor Norris pointed out.

More than 30,000 trained chemists could step into important positions within a day, he asserted, and could make remedies, including quines, anaesthetics, and antiseptics, camphor to be used in the manufacture of explosives, rubber, and glycols and various alcohols to be used in the making of special explosives that can withstand varying weather conditions.

Subsidies from the federal government, which have been granted since 1917, have aided the industry in research which has resulted in 'discovering' synthetic means of manufacturing chemicals which formerly had to be imported, Professor Norris explained.

In a recent experiment, twenty-eight Vassar College (Poughkeepsie, N. Y.) students gained weight and maintained good health at a cost of 43 cents per day for food.

"The idea of a superior race is preposterous, scientifically speaking," Dr. Fay-Cooper Cole, head of the department of anthropology of the University of Chicago, declared recently.

FERA STUDENT PART-TIME WORK

No definite instructions have been received by the University regarding part-time work for students under FERA for the college year 1935-36. Plans, however, are being made looking forward to its continuance.

Students who desire to be considered for work, provided it is continued, are asked to leave their names at the FERA office and fill out the required forms before leaving college in June. This will enable the committee to plan out the work, and have assignments ready at the opening of the University in September.

All students who worked during May or June are requested to sign the payroll before leaving Burlington for the summer.

The payroll will be made out promptly if the time slips are in on time as requested. Time slips for May should be in the FERA office by Saturday noon, June 1.

The payroll for June will be ready for signature at any time after June 8.

Arthur D. Butterfield.

ELECTIONS FOR SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS SAT.

Nominations for the permanent officers of the senior class were held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Voting will be Saturday in Dean Swift's office from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The nominations are as follows:

President: R. E. Palmer, R. J. Del-fausse.

Vice-President: Helen Mount, Mary Cunningham.

Women's Secretary: Winona Oatley, Mary Casey.

Men's Secretary: R. P. Davison, W. D. White.

Treasurer: R. M. Bent, F. T. Churchill.

Alumni representative: R. Woodard, C. I. Keelan.

JOINT CONFERENCE OF STUDENTS AND FACULTY WOMEN HOLD MEETING

**Discussion of Mutual Problems
Held at Dean Patterson's Home**

A meeting of the joint conference was held Tuesday, May 28, at Dean Patterson's home in the evening. This committee is a group of faculty women and students who meet at intervals to discuss mutual problems.

The old and new members were present. Miss Patterson served refreshments and various subjects were discussed during the evening. The faculty members are Miss Nulty of the secretarial department; Miss Harris, assistant dean of women; Mrs. Adams of the education department, and Miss Blondell of the home economics department. The student members for the coming year are: Marguerite Bean '37, Patricia Stanley '37, Rosemary Cahill '36, Carolyn Hill '36, Madeleine Davidson '36, and the president and chief justice of Student Union.

Last year's members were Margaret Kane '35, Elizabeth Haig '36, Gladys Sussdorff '36, Elizabeth Rich '35, and Madeline Ainsboro '35.

FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS FOR 1935-36

The announcement has been made of the election of members of the present freshman class to the Student Senate next year. J. P. O'Neil and H. L. Pratt are the new members. The election was held Monday, May 27, in the dean's office.

The other officers chosen are as follows: President, W. C. Van Dyck; vice-president, Barbara Sussdorff; secretary, Marguerite Perkins; treasurer, K. A. Laplant; members of Faculty-Student Council, F. G. Coombs and R. F. Waterman.

Van Dyck is a member of Delta Psi, a sports reporter on the CYNIC, a member of the freshman baseball team and Gold Key. Miss Sussdorff is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, a CYNIC reporter, and publicity manager of Outing Club.

Miss Perkins is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and had a prominent part in the opera "Ruddigore."

Laplant is a member of Gold Key. Coombs was president of the freshman class this year, and is on the freshman tennis team. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and Gold Key. Waterman, a member of Delta Psi, is on the business board of the CYNIC.

Pratt, who is a member of Phi Delta Theta, was on the freshman football team and was elected to Gold Key. J. P. O'Neil, also a Gold Key man, belongs to Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

COSTELLO CHOSEN TO HEAD BOULDER 1935-6

B. J. Costello '36 was elected president, and E. G. Young '36, secretary-treasurer of Boulder Society for the first part of the year 1935-36.

Costello is captain of the 1935 tennis team, president of the class of 1936 for the past year, sports editor of the CYNIC, co-director of the 1936 Kake Walk, and a member of Wig and Buskin. He was a member of Gold Key and Key and Serpent, and junior speaker for Founder's Day.

Young is captain-elect of the 1935-35 basketball team. He was a member of Gold Key, takes the electrical engineering course, and has been on the Dean's List.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE FOR NEXT TWO WEEKS

(Continued from page 1)

Monday p.m., June 10: Arith. Methods 1, Economics 1, Music 3, Zoology 7 (Embryology).

Tuesday a.m., June 11: Latin 14, Pol. Sci. 3, Power Stations, Pre-School Child, Public School Music 2, Soils and Soils Mgt.

Tuesday p.m., June 11: Botany 7, Care of Children, Physics 105, Pol. Sci. 1.

Wednesday a.m., June 12: Chemistry 1, Chemistry 21, Chemistry 22 (H. Ec.), Chemistry 23 (Ag.), Education 4, French 106, Greek 0, Philosophy 109, Pol. Sci. 107.

Wednesday p.m., June 12: Chemistry 9, Chemistry 15 (Ag.), Chemistry 20 (H. Ec.), Economics 7, Economics 13, Economics 63, Highways, Junior A. C. Engineer., Latin 105 (Cicero), Public School Music 1b, Rural Education, Zoology 3 (H. Ec.).

Thursday a.m., June 13: Chemistry 111, French 108, History 10, Internal Combustion Engines, Philosophy 3 (Social Ethics).

Thursday p.m., June 13: French 1, French 3, French 4.

Friday a.m., June 14: Dairy Manuf. 2, Economics 12, Geology 4, History of Art. Intro. to Ed. (T. Tr.).

Friday p.m., June 14: History 2, Machine Draw. (Mechanism), Physics 104, Zoology 2.

Saturday a.m., June 15: Bridge Design, Dairy Manuf. 1, Economics 9, Elect. Commun., Home Ec. 8, Home Ec. 9, Philosophy 2 (Ethics).

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VERMONT GAINS SECOND IN LITERARY CONTEST

The University of New Hampshire won first place, the University of Vermont second, and the University of Maine third in the annual literary contest between the three institutions.

New Hampshire, well out in the lead, took first in the short story, essay and poetry, second in poetry and tied for second in the essay, totalling 19 3/4 points. Vermont placed two contestants in a tie with New Hampshire for second in the essay and took third in the poetry, for 5 1/2 points. Maine captured second and third in the short story for 5 points.

New Hampshire, over the several years of the contest, now leads with 137 points. Vermont is second with 97 points and Maine is third with 65. Vermont has taken first place three times, second place four times, third place two times. The prizes are for \$25, \$15 and \$10 in each division.

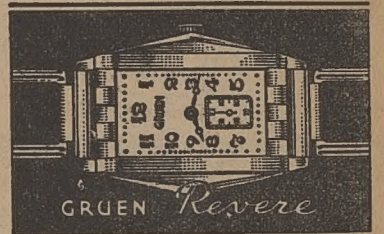
The successful contestants for Vermont were Mary Kaye Tupper '35 and F. A. Cummings '36, who tied for second with New Hampshire in the essay, and Kaye Starbird '38 who took third in poetry.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA HOLDS BANQUET MONDAY NIGHT

Gamma Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary education society, held its initiation banquet in the Education Office, Monday night.

Professor Reeder was the guest of honor, and he, Professor Laatsch and W. P. Coburn '35 were the speakers. After the speeches, discussion was held on the plans for next year.

The following are the officers for the coming year: President, E. R. Greenmore '36; vice-president, F. A. Cummings '36; recording secretary, H. M. Rowe '36; corresponding secretary, N. A. McNall '36; and treasurer, A. C. Werner '36. The retiring president is L. W. Hill '35.



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